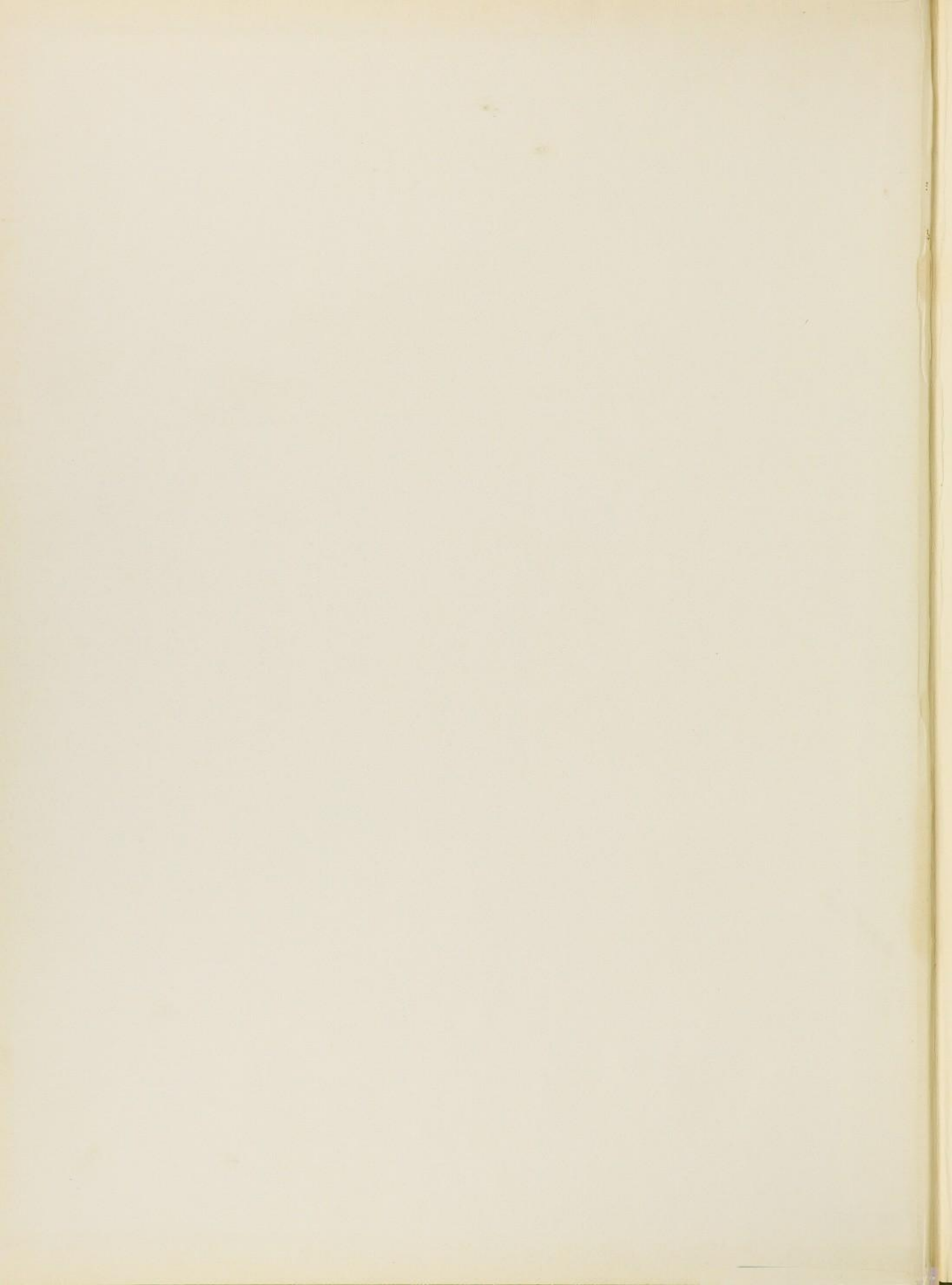
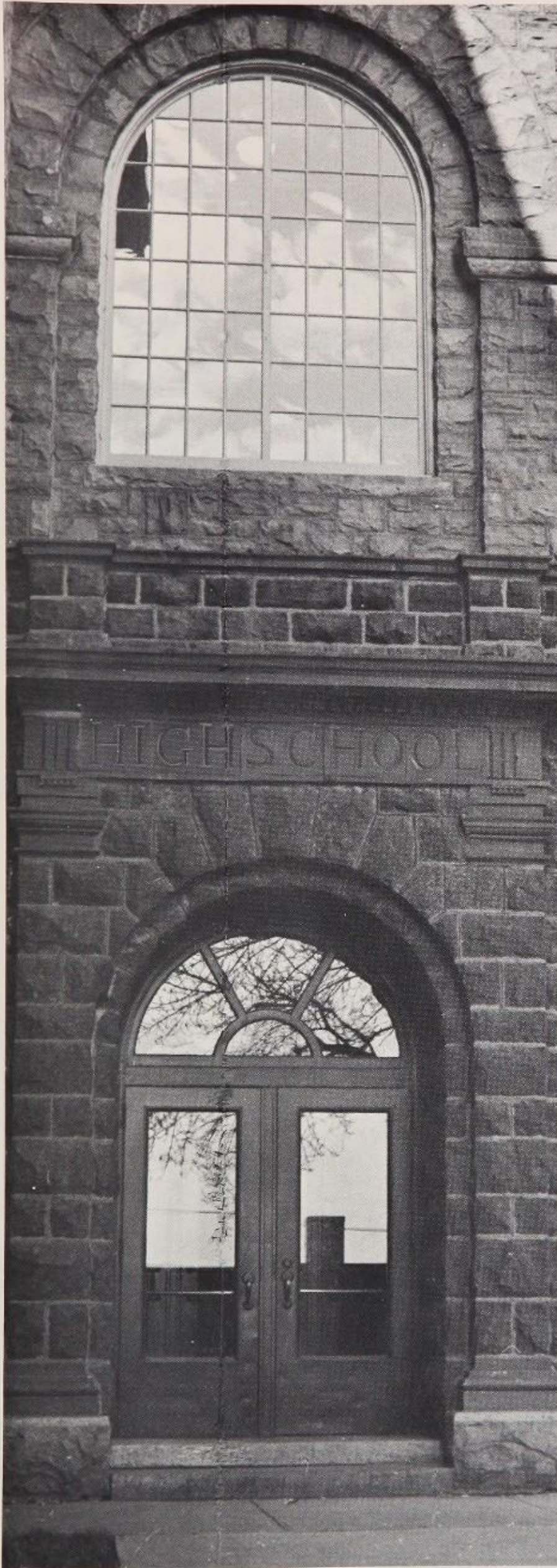


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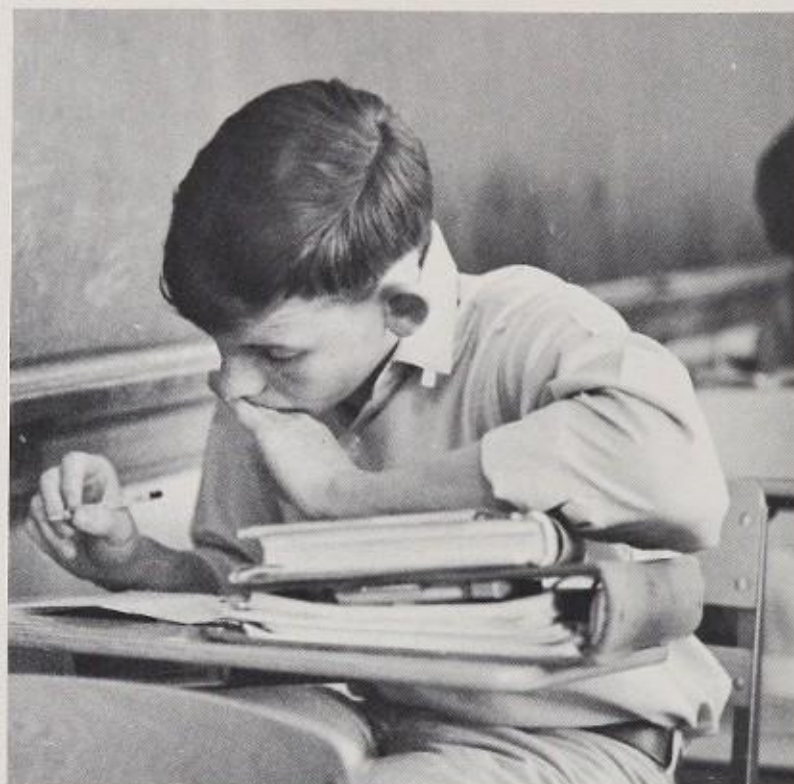
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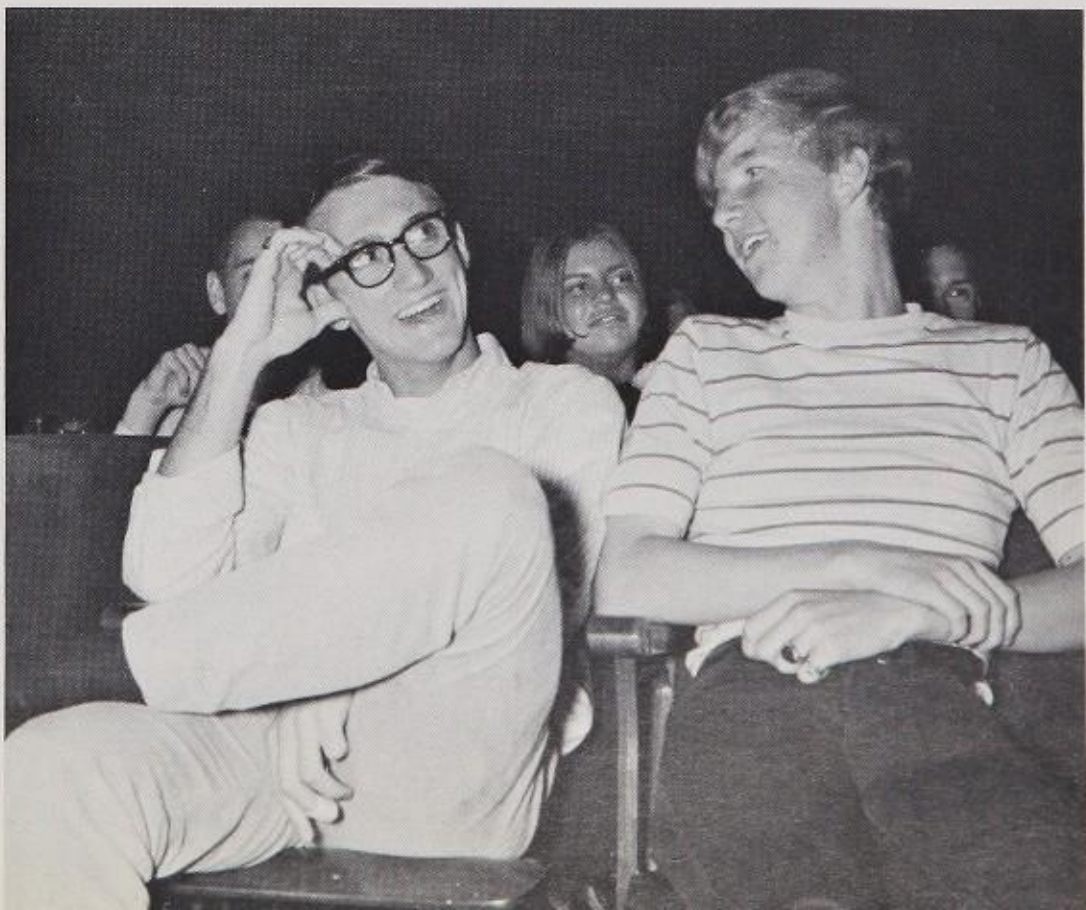
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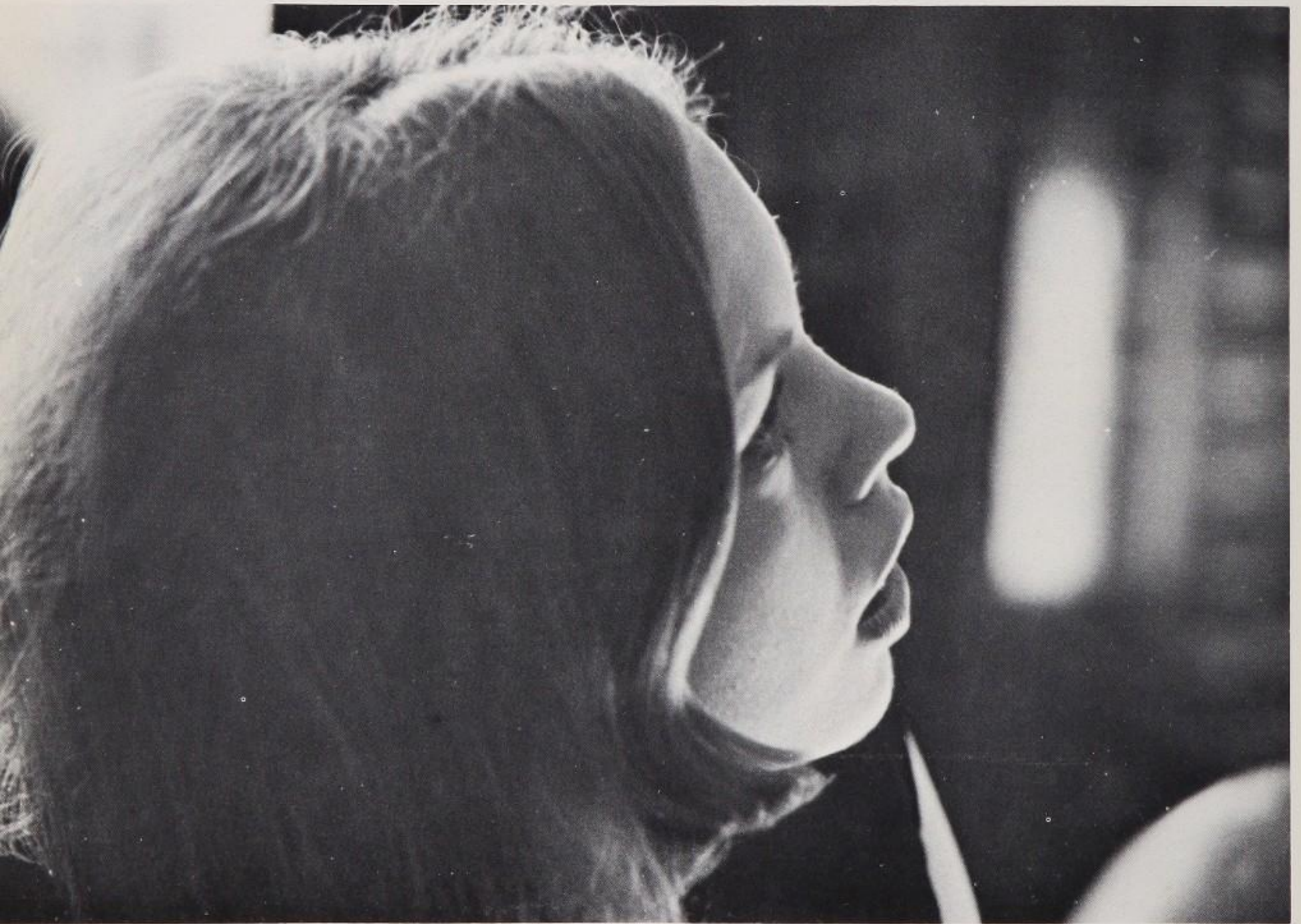
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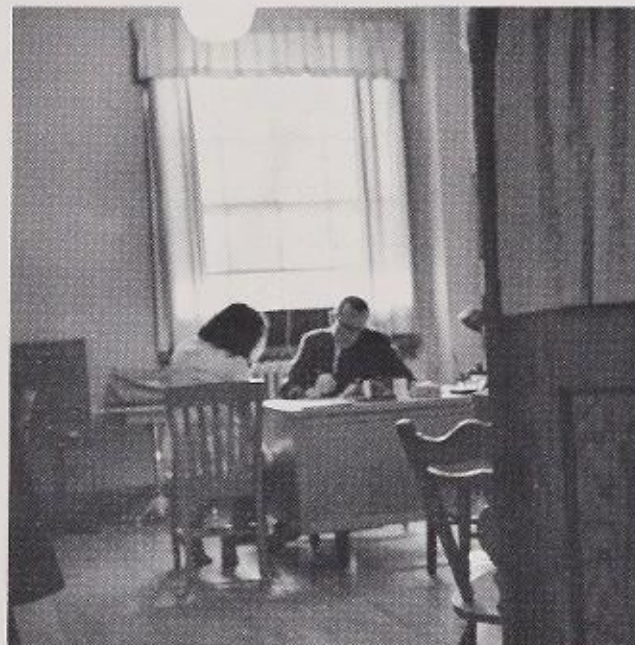
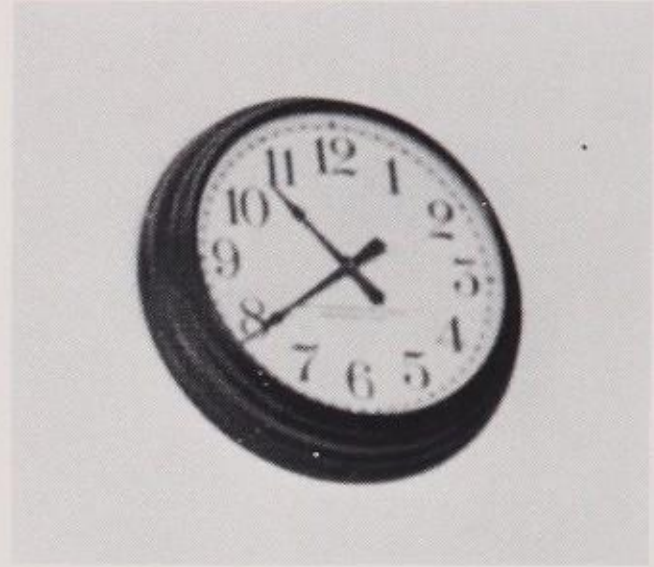
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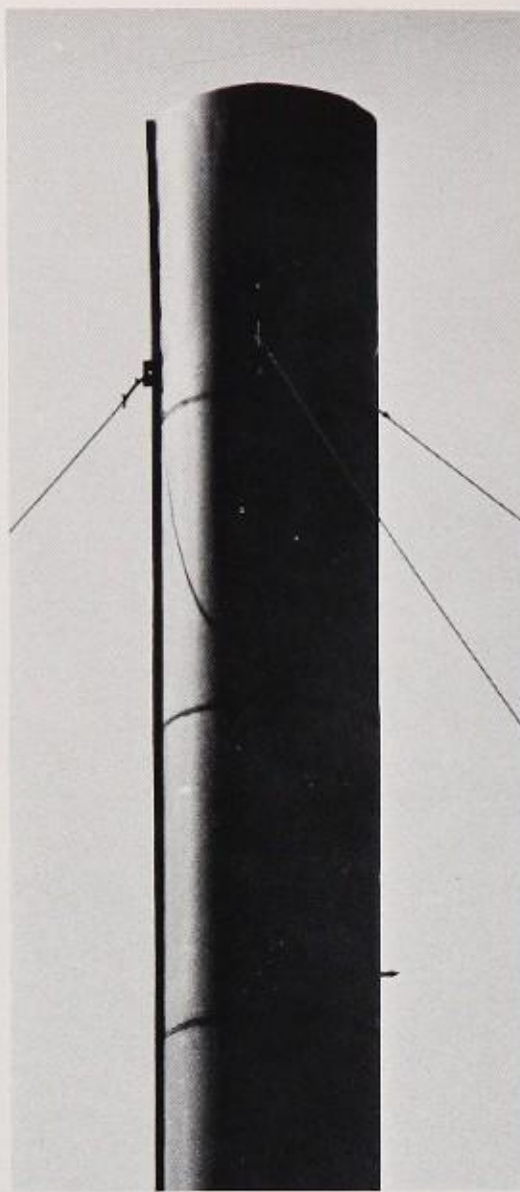
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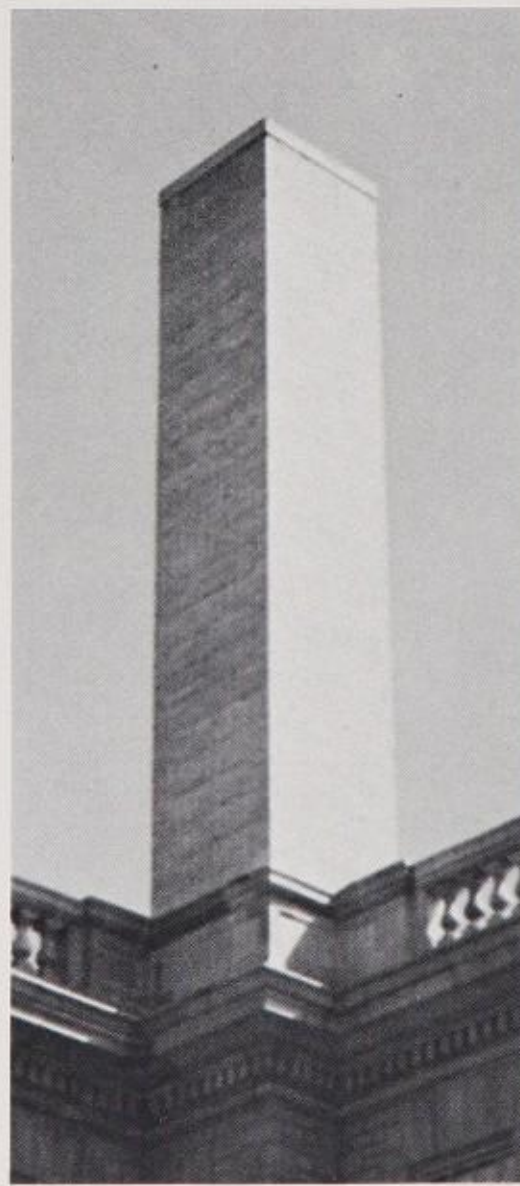
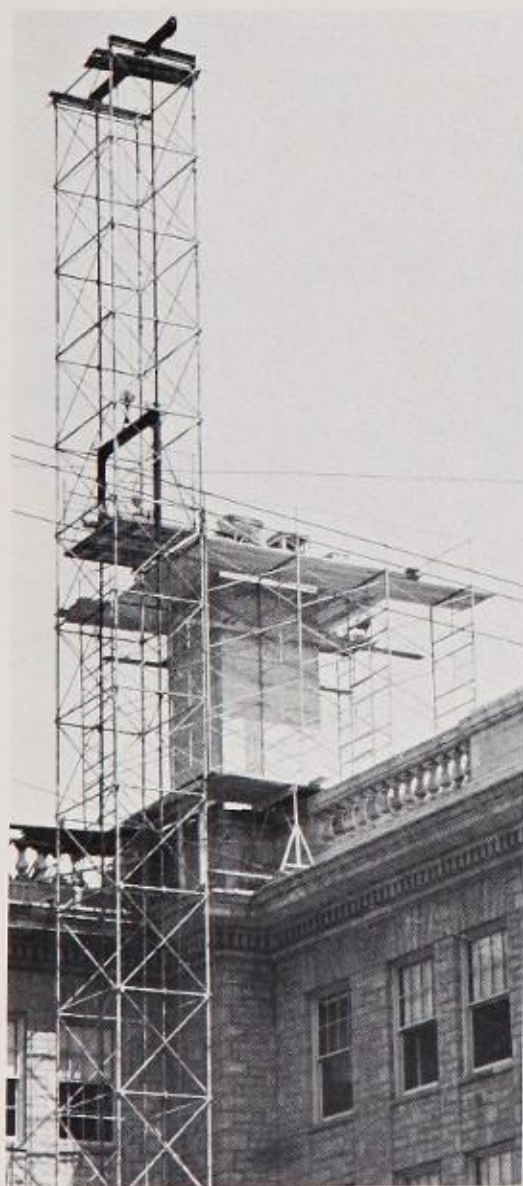


Impressions





Once upon a time, Washington Senior High School had a sky-high chimney that puffed in conventional state-likeness from morn 'til setting of the sun. Then one day during a violent and raging thunderstorm the granddaddy of all good chimneys was struck by a bolt of lightning and cracked wide open, revealing a kind heart and good, but a distinct need for renovation. There followed a stove-pipe smoker which commanded none of the alma mater patriotism enjoyed by the goodly granddaddy — since deceased. Many moons passed, and the builders began to construct a more permanent model — one which could withstand the fury of midwestern thunderstorms and the heat of the students' sinister looks and disparaging remarks. For you see, the new-born chimney was composed of small, factory-made bricks instead of the personality-packed South Dakota granite slabs, hand hewn and lovingly placed. But alas, in spite of rain and sleet and unimaginative chimneys, the smoke must get out.



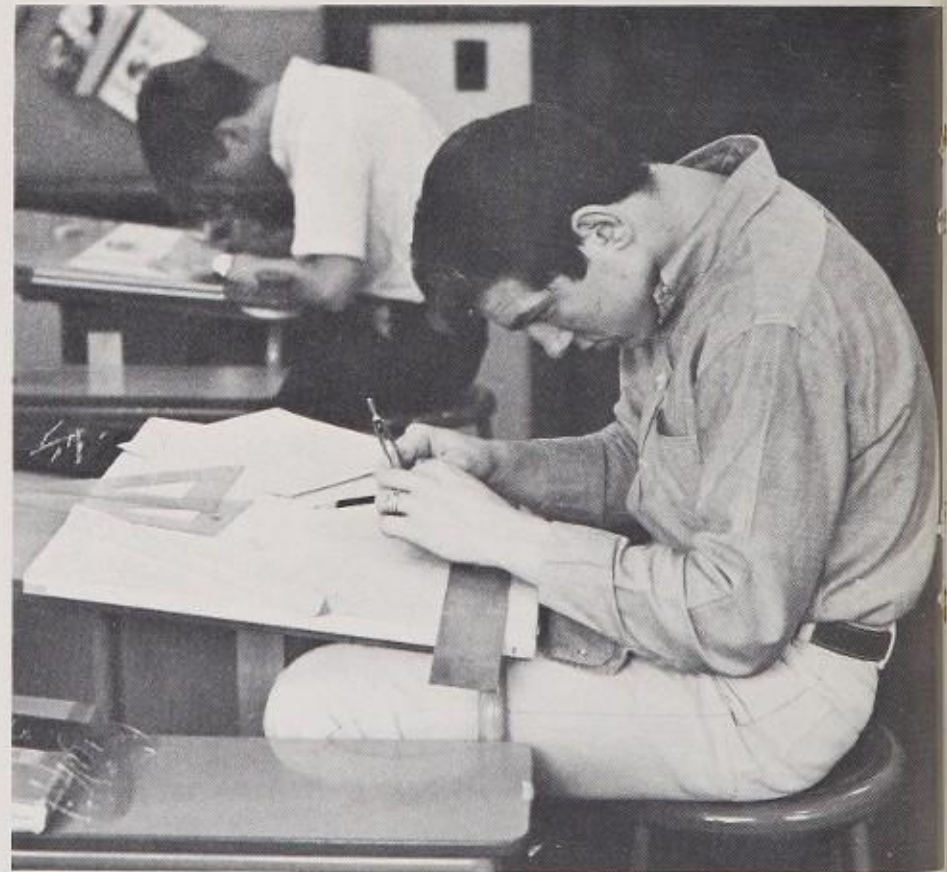
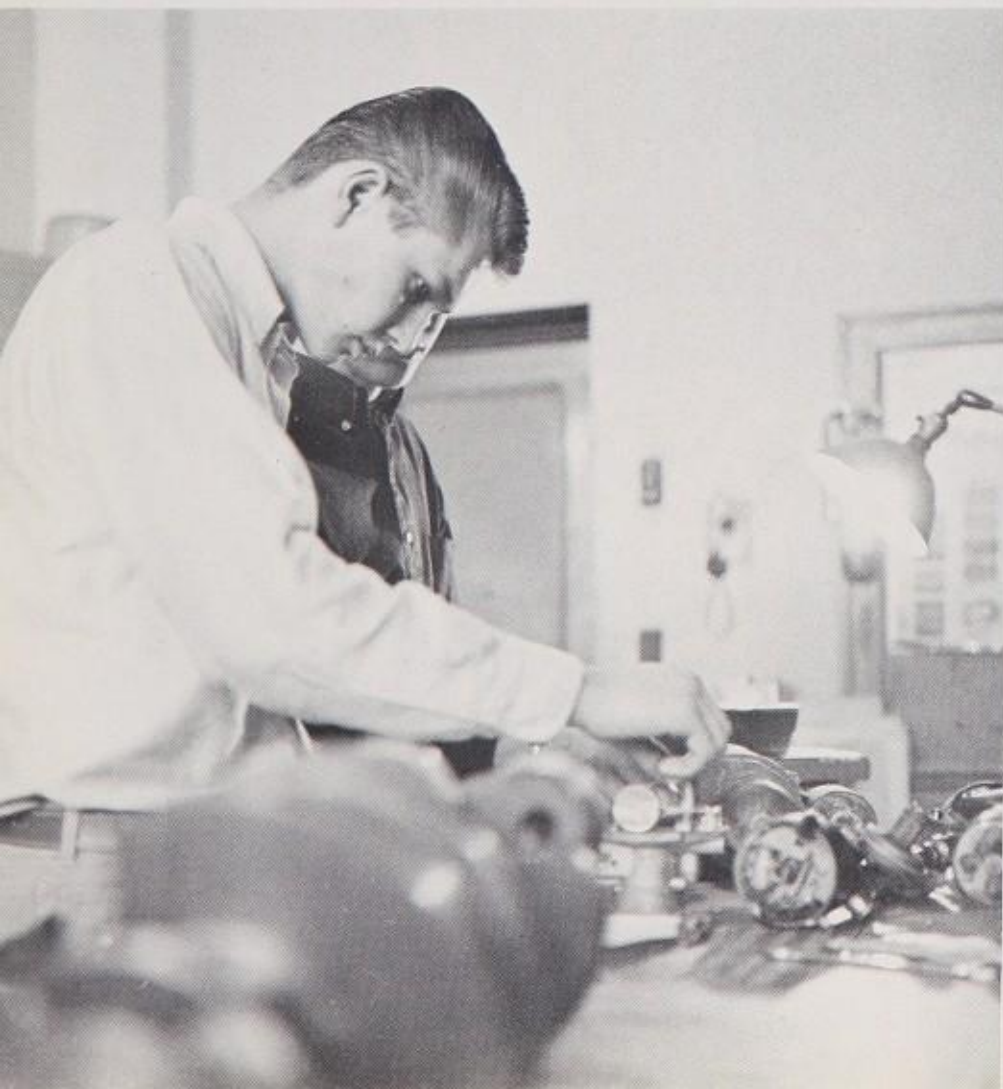


Change a fracture-and-freight elevator with a special key Arched aluminum casings for seven library windows. A quiet, carpeted library with monitors at each door. A projection room and an elevated book section and round study tables and two conference rooms. A balcony study area with individual booths and a paperback book section. A study area for early morning arrivers and late staying "my-term-paper's-due-tomorrow-and-I-haven't-even-started-yet" procrastinators. A haven for study hall escapers. A service to the student body. A change



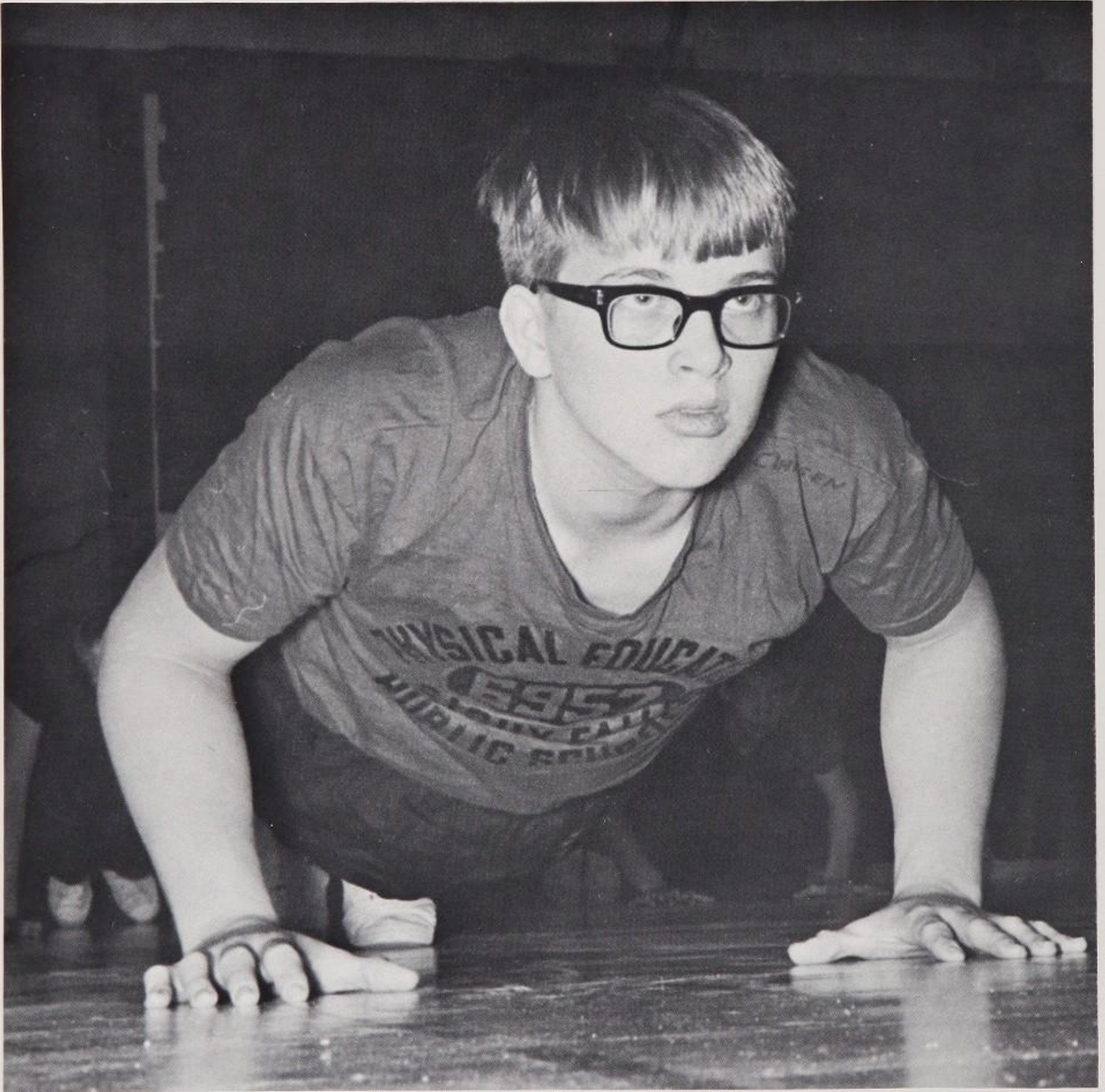


Unknowns challenged the learner from the machine shop and foods lab on first floor to the drafting room and chem lab above to the swimming pool across the street.

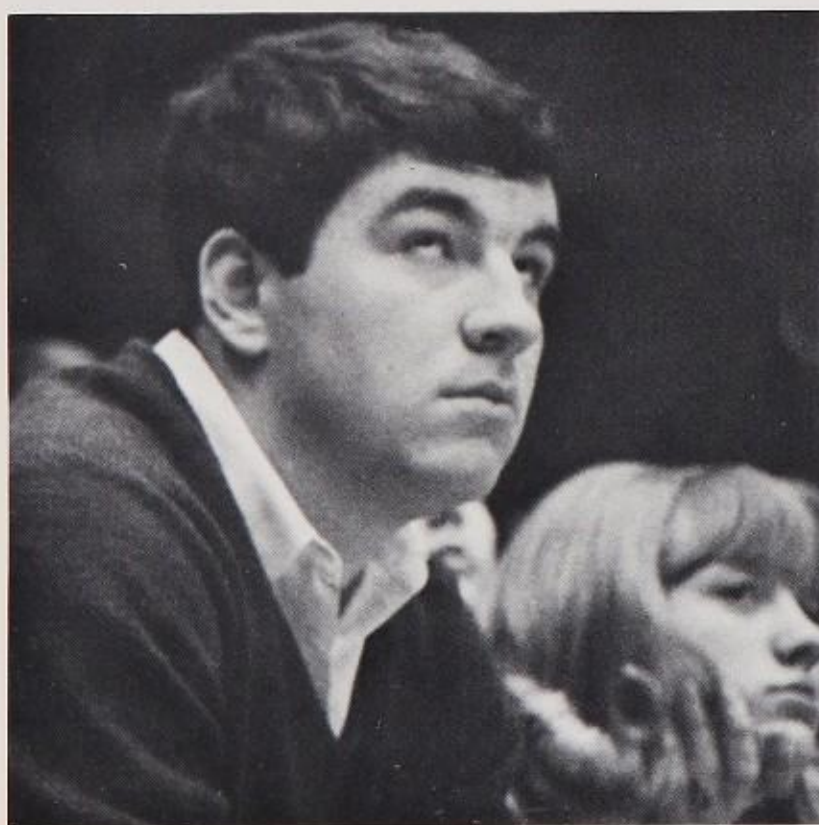
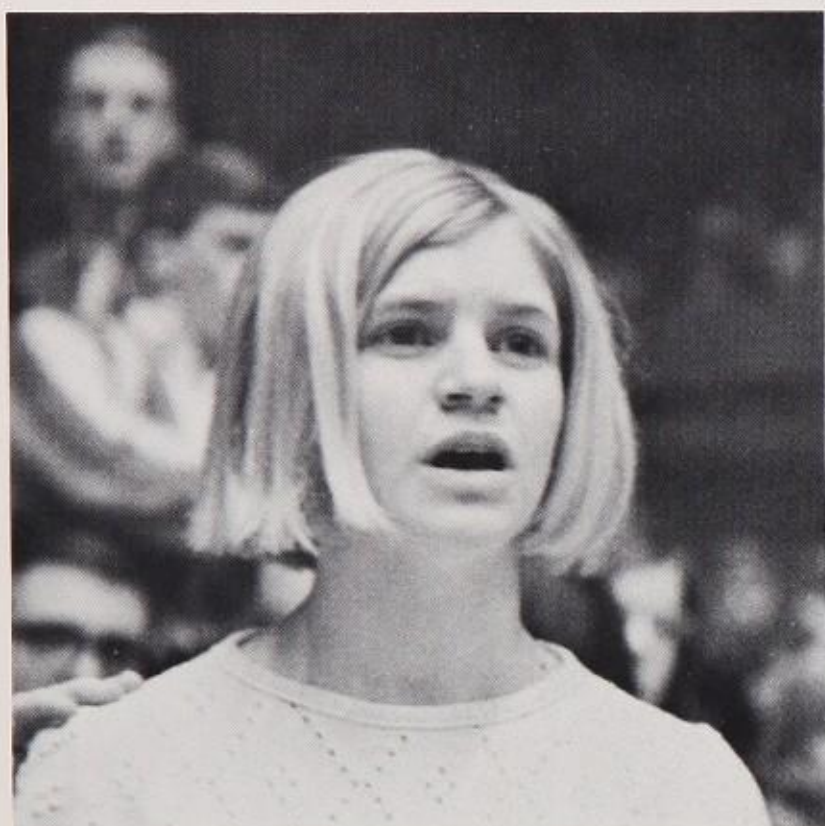




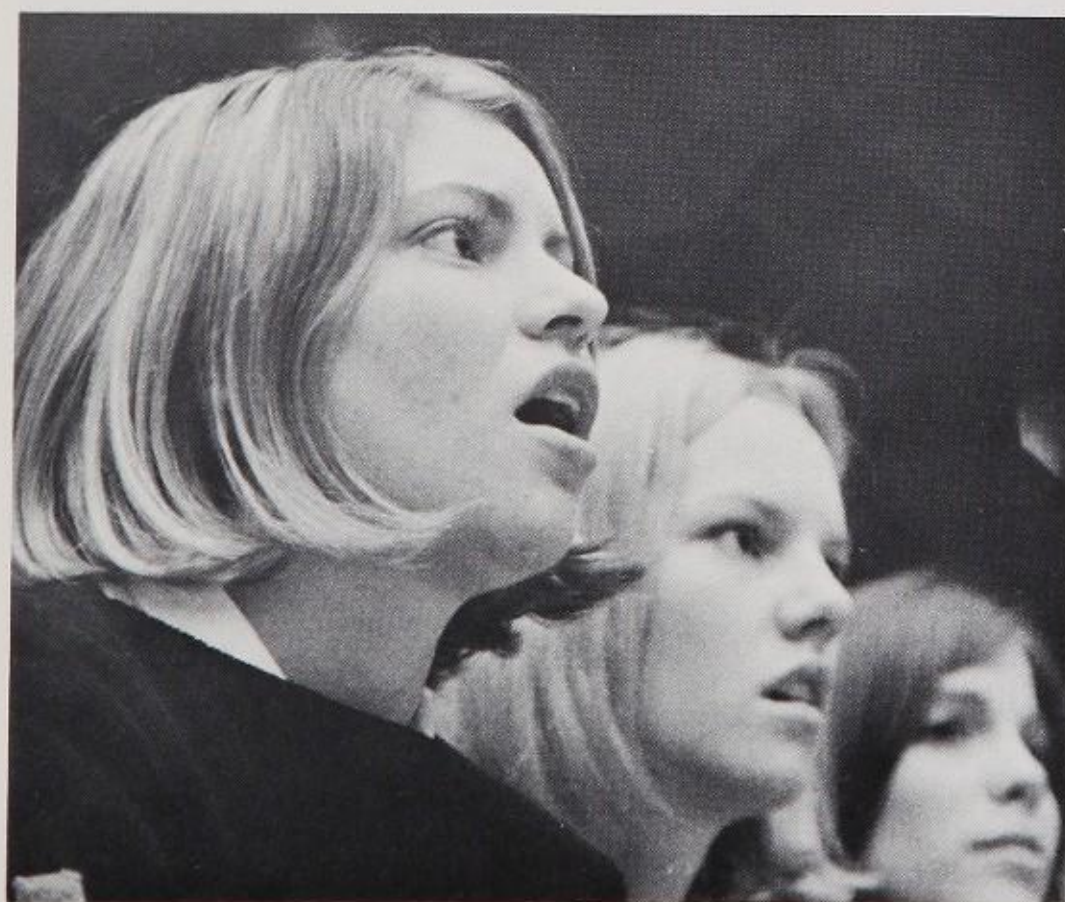
Forty push-ups. A cheese souffle baked golden brown. Thirty inches of welding rod. Calculus and trig. A dictaphone. A thimble and a five-eighths inch seam. Calorimeters and Wheatstone bridges. Learning situations.



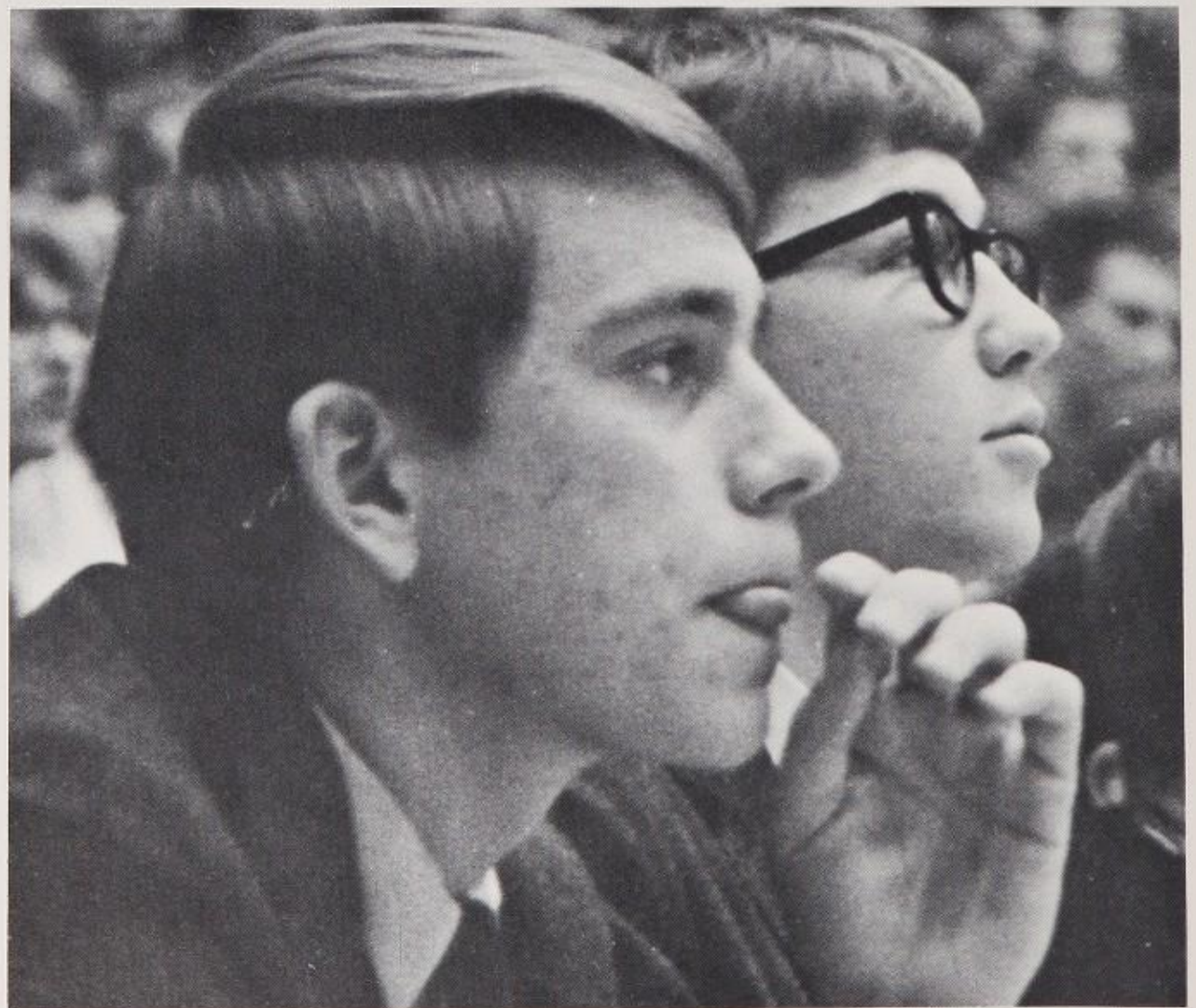
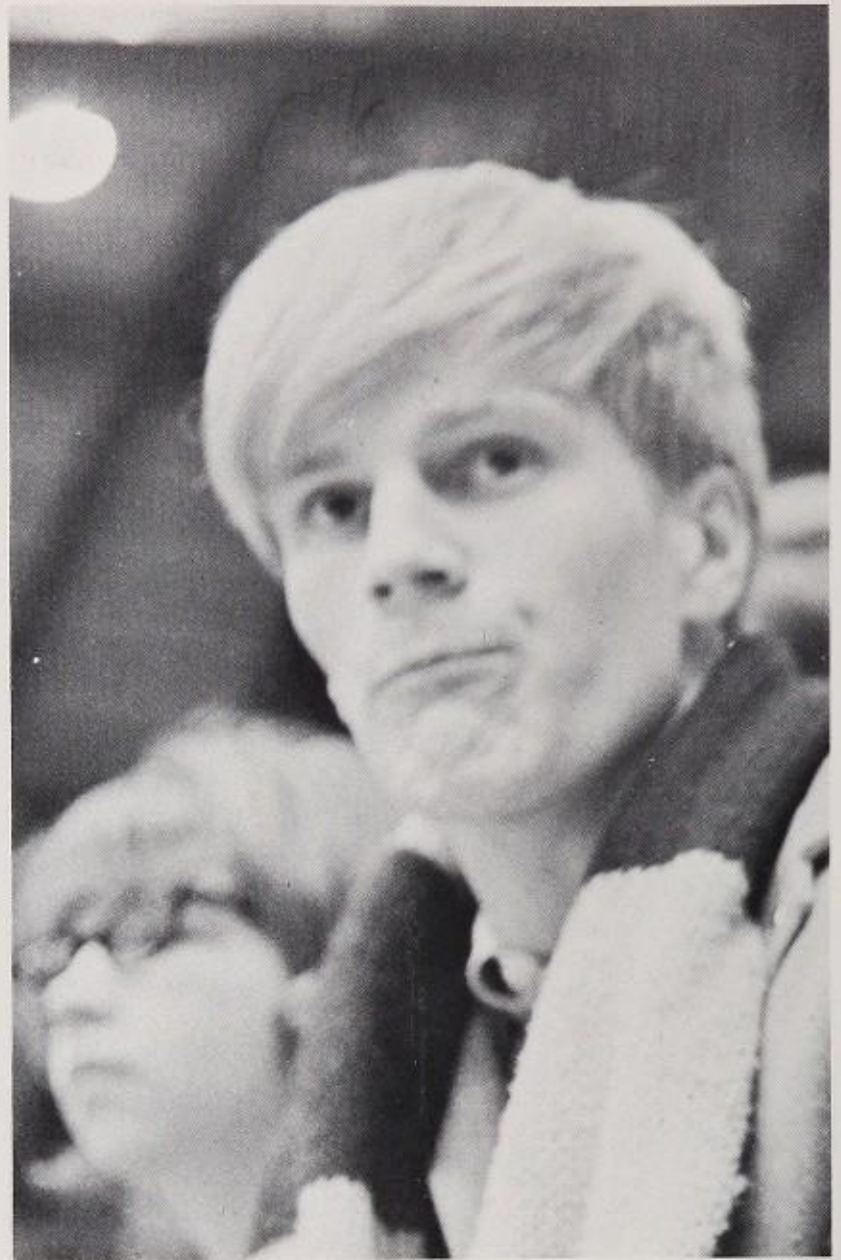
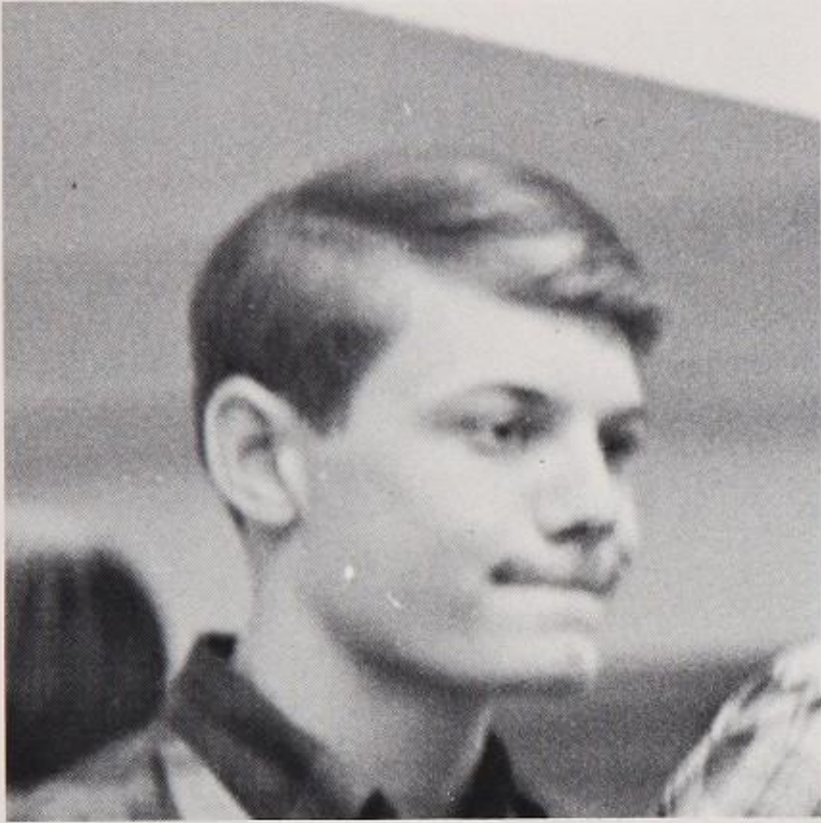


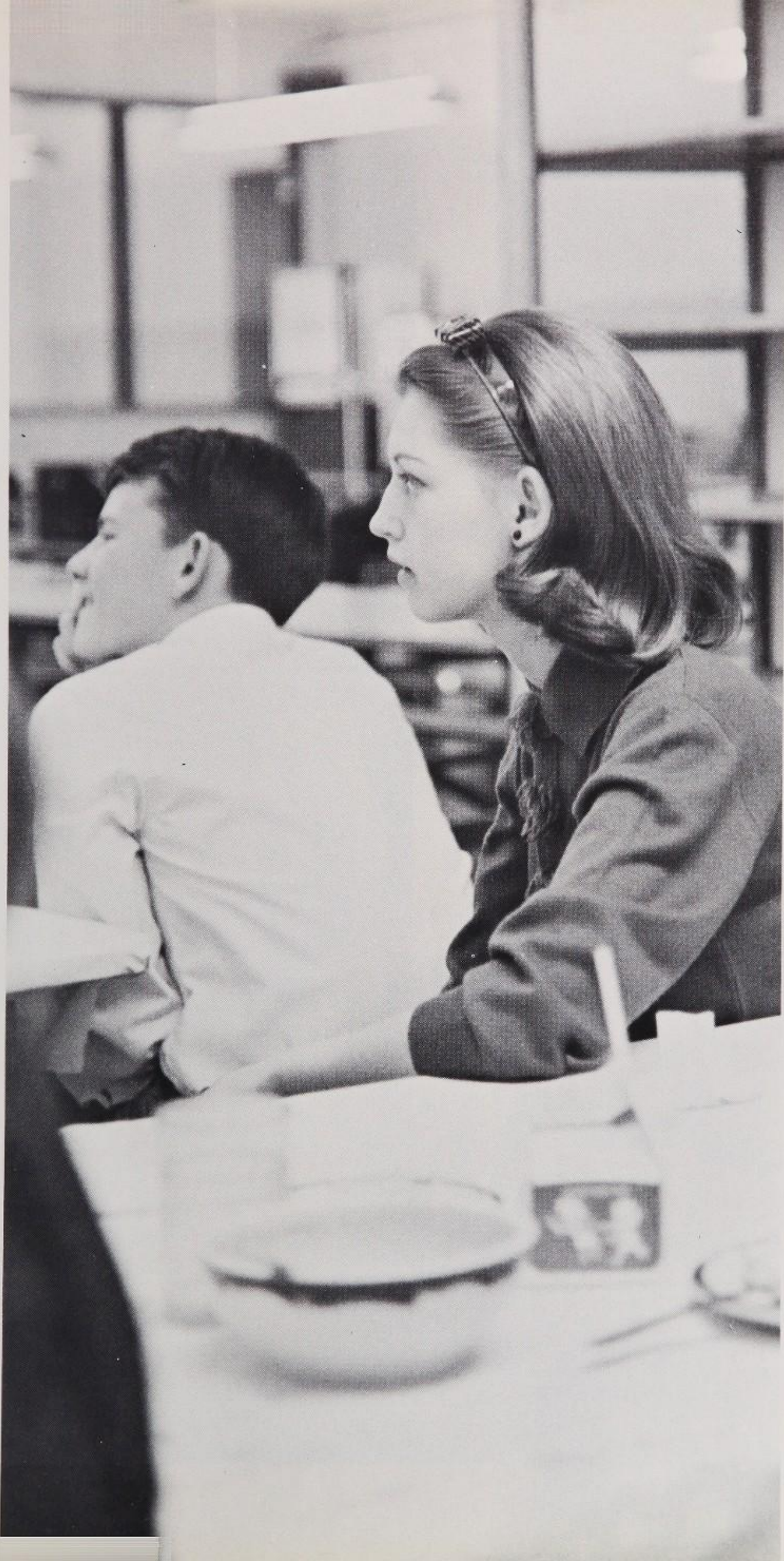


*A gasp. A scowl. A wince and a grimace.
Reflections of the all alone of a thought and a
mind.*



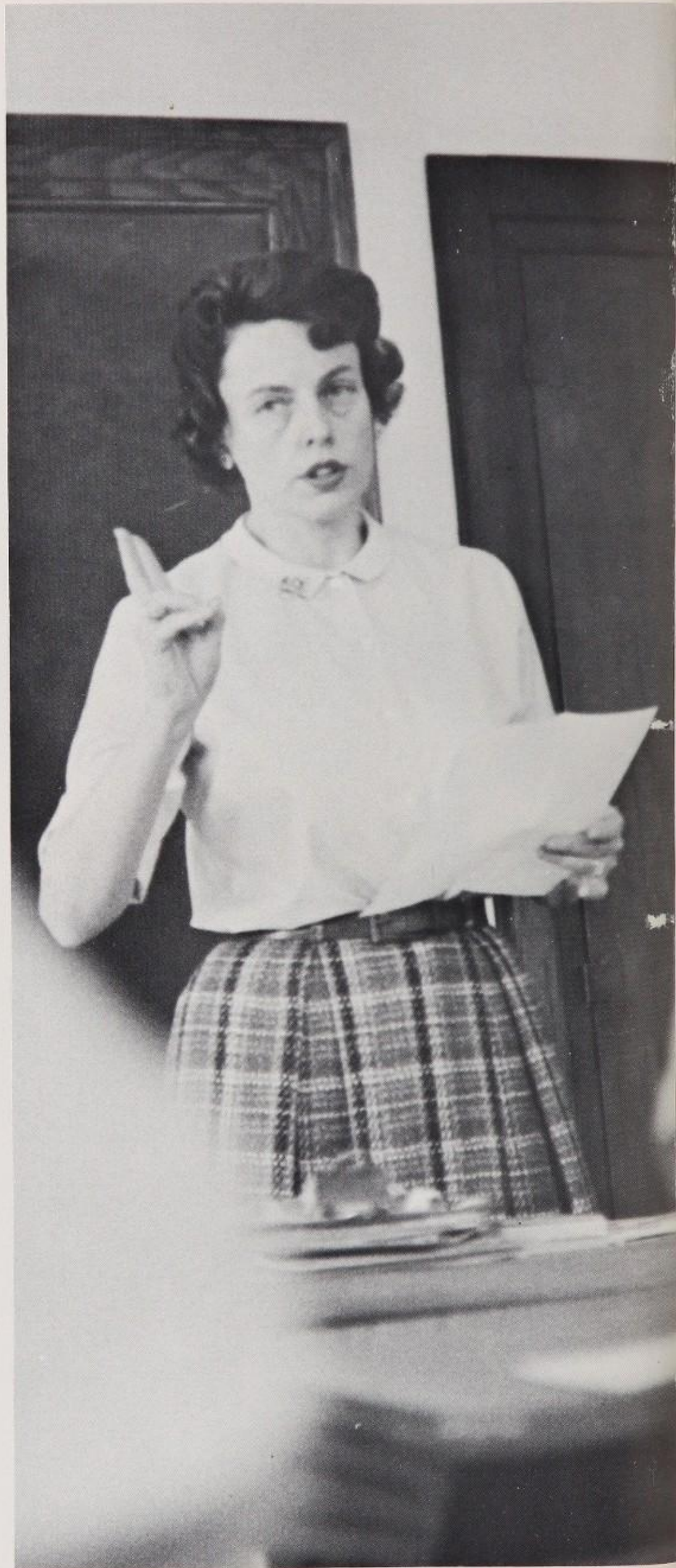
An idea penetrates. Reacts. And withdraws.

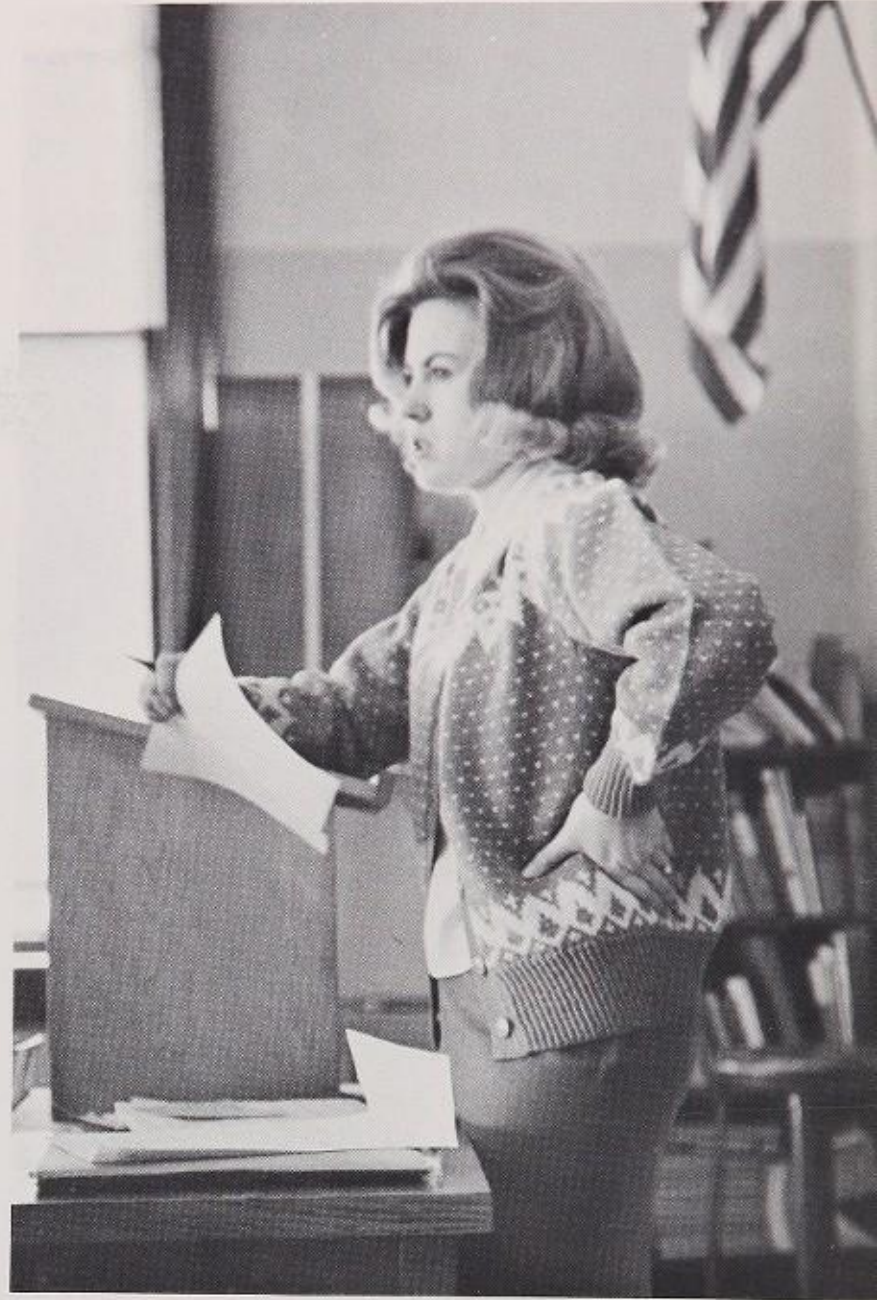






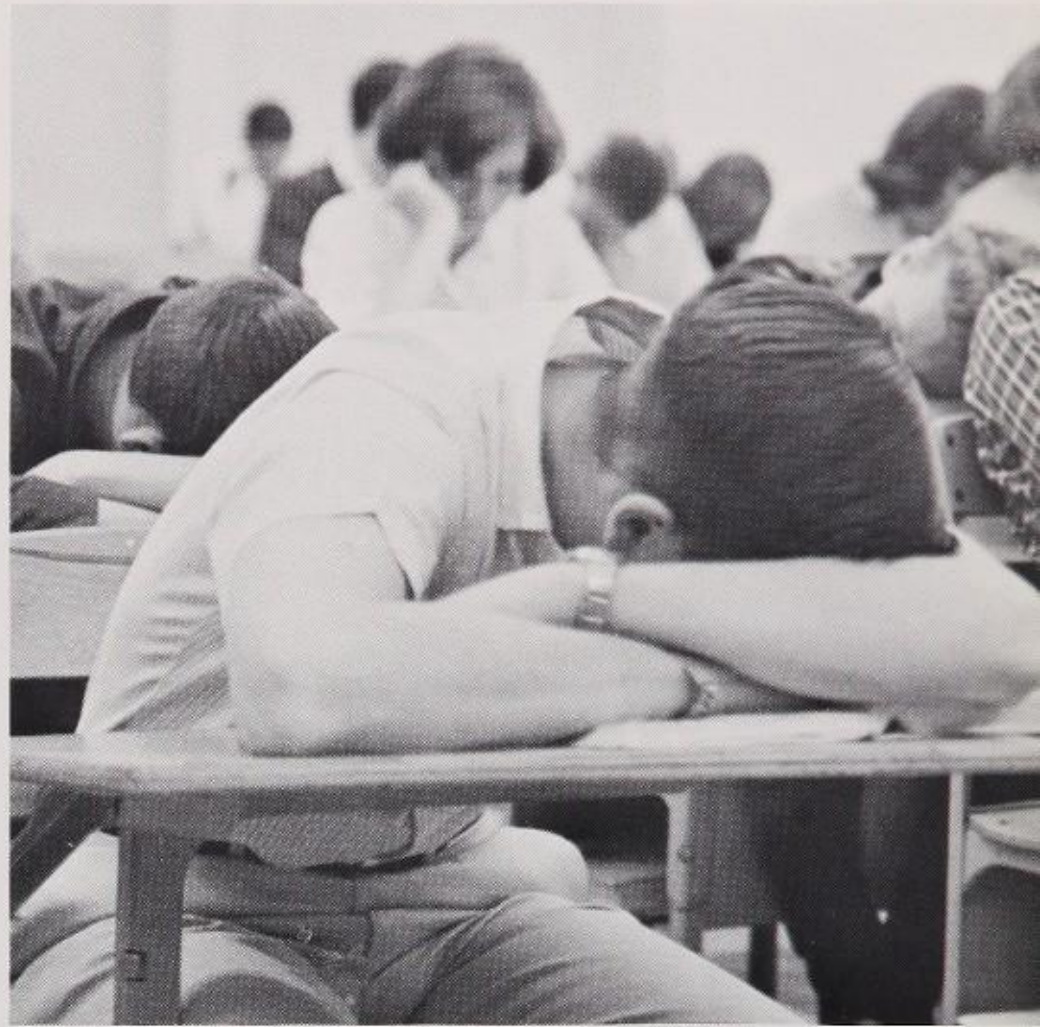
A space in the teachers' parking lot and a room, a closet, a desk. Chalk on dark suits and acid on calloused hands and red ink on endless compositions. Chaperoning the senior class party and selling tax tickets at home games. Hunting for a summer job. Working for a master's. Occasional jokes and a classroom of laughter. Clashes on our involvement in Viet Nam. Clashes on the relevancy of e. e. cummings. Questions and doubts and expressions and understanding. Learners. Educators.



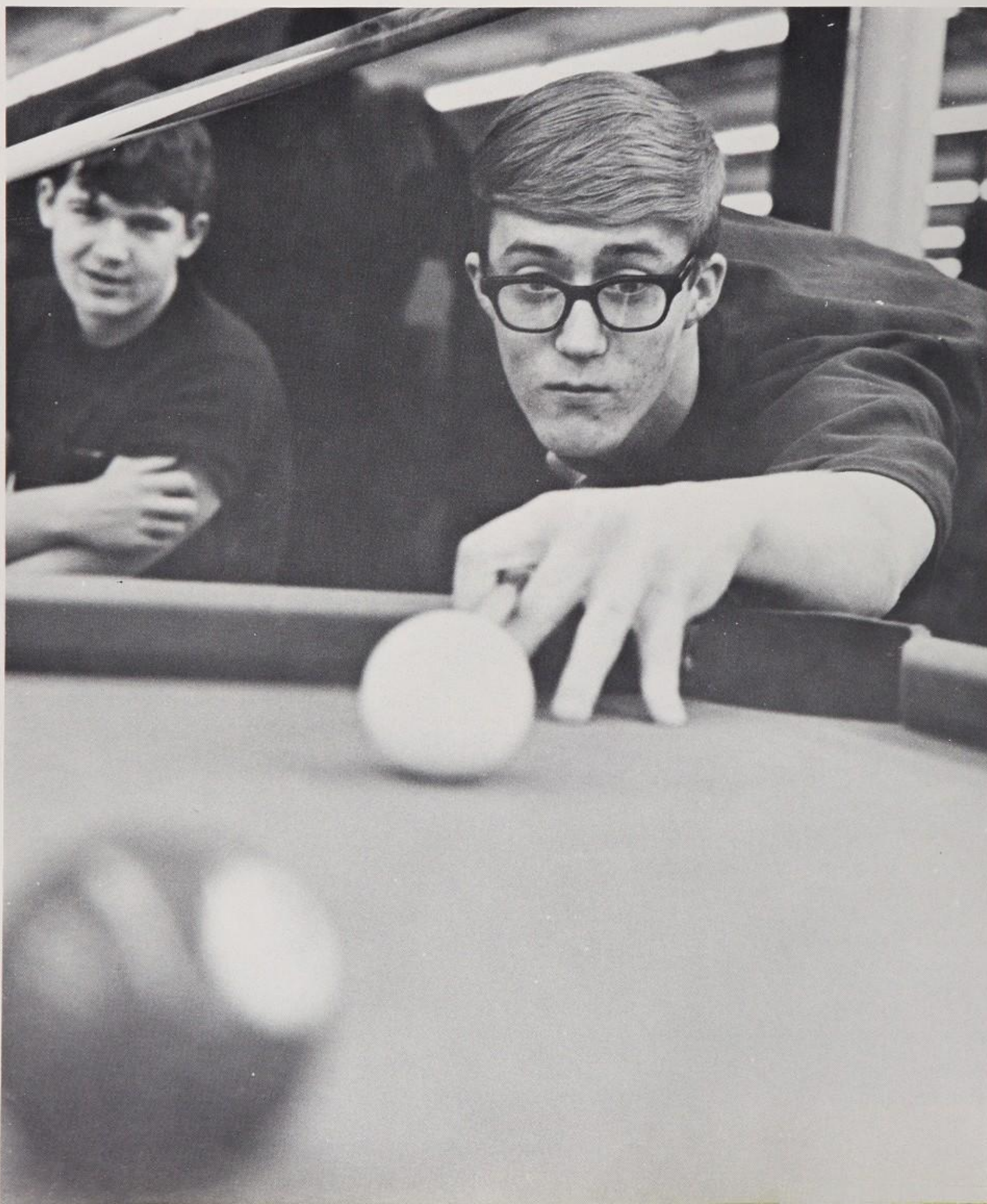


Gotta hurry. Butter a slice of rye — get the ol' gastric juices going, and find a bus ticket that still has a punch left . . . Caf's full this morning. Student elections and everyone's campaigning. Borrow a pen and race the bell to first period . . . chem. quiz. Seems like the teachers have a meeting to see which day they'll all load it on . . . Thank goodness for blueberry pie and hamburgers . . . Gotta get my Hamlet done in homeroom. Wish she'd hurry with the announcements . . . Lit was great. I-love-Browning-I-love-Browning-I-love-Browning . . . Talked to Jim. Everything's O. K. for Friday . . . Three meetings tonight before work. There's only six of me. Guess I'll skip discussion group and supper . . . It's gotta be 9:00 pretty soon. Shoulda eaten dinner. Would have kept me going . . . Homework gets me down. Can't they realize they don't teach the only course in the school. Wish I'd have some time to waste . . .





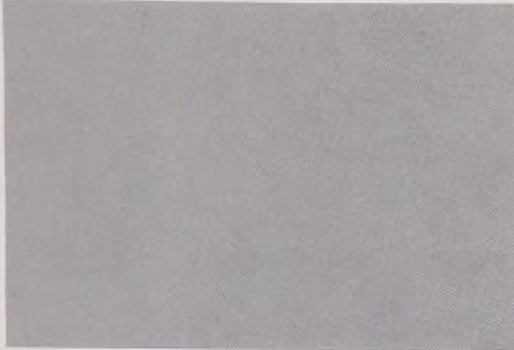
Sleeping late Saturday mornings and turning in late Saturday nights. The game. The social. And the Barrell. Raking leaves and tobogganing and flying kites and getting the car. Naps. Thoughtful moments. Worship. And Monday's homework left undone.





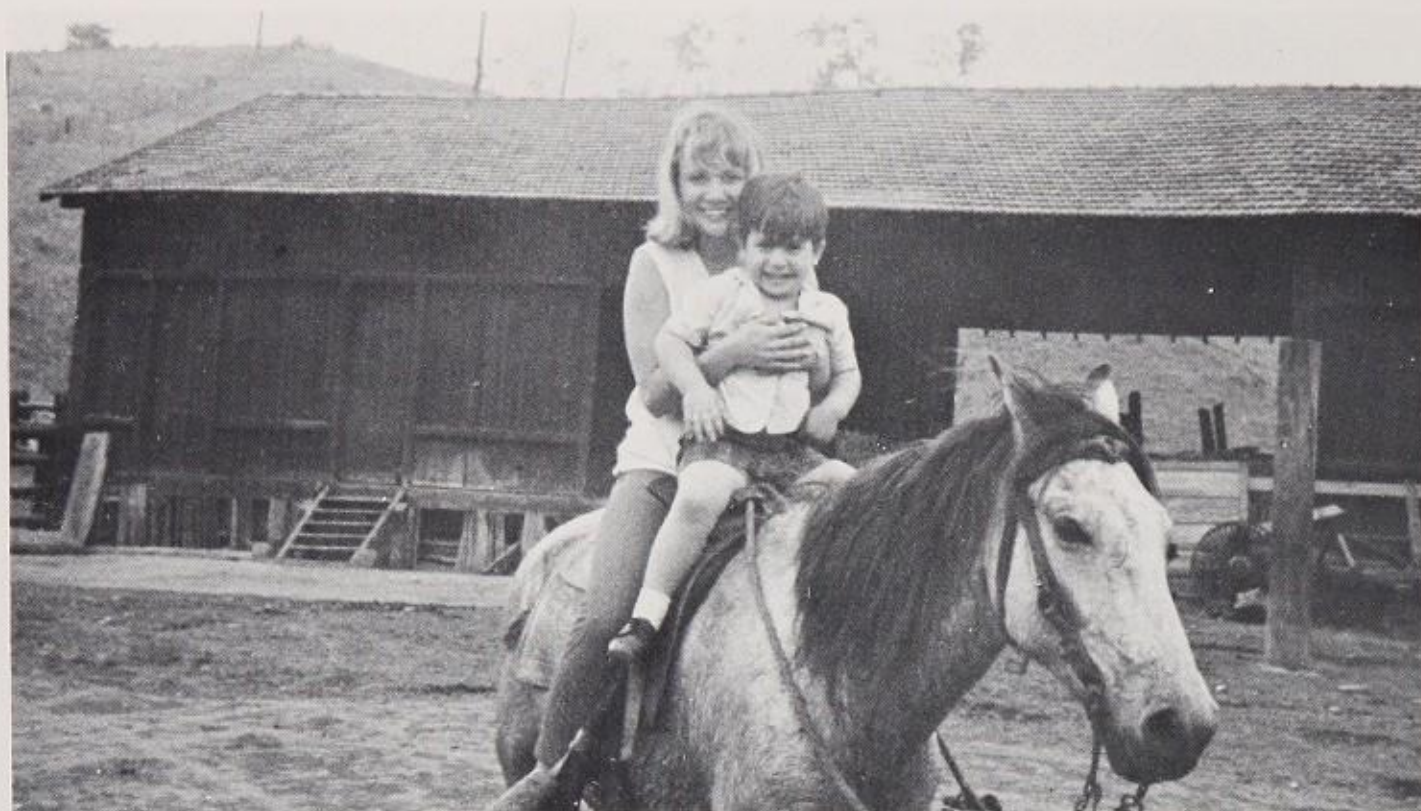


Experiences



Service

The man who serves is like the snail who plugs along and with conscientious effort, eventually wins the race.



Student Council President Ron Matchett and Pat Wood, supervised by Mr. Tabor, packed the last bundle of clothes for needy Appalachians.

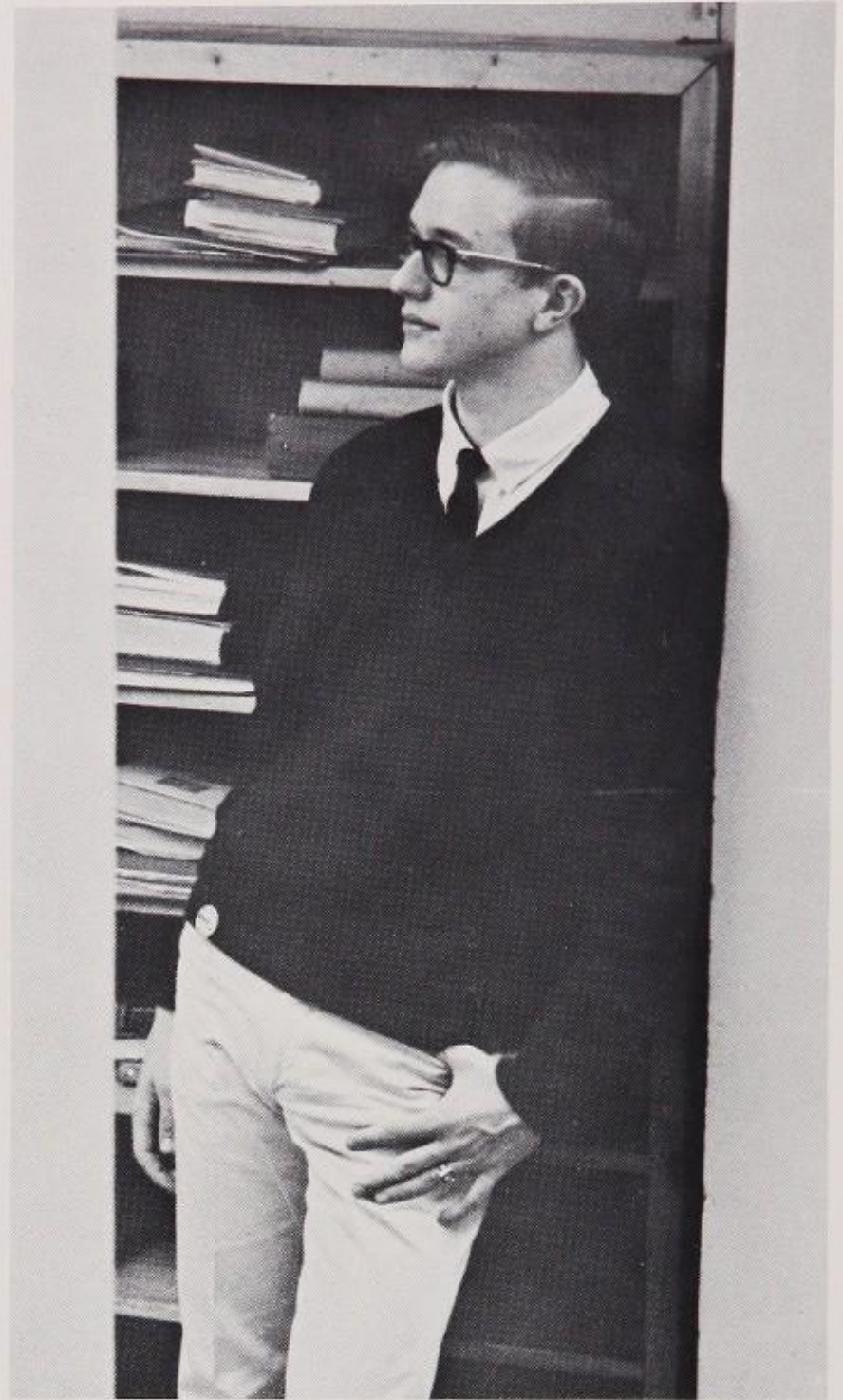
Student Administration Served, Solved Problems

Fifteen bundles a 'sittin' in a row Thirty bundles a 'sittin' in a row Thirty-five bundles a 'sittin' in a row Forty bundles packed and ready to go. "Keep warm," said the WSHS Student Council to friends in Appalachia.

One hundred cans a 'sittin' in a row Two hundred cans a 'sittin' in a row Seven hundred cans a 'sittin' in a row One thousand cans packed and ready to go. "Hope you can use them" said the Council to the Salvation Army.

It was twenty-six minutes after the hour. Uplifted faces scattered throughout the building tensed as the minute hand clicked dramatically and jumped to twenty-seven after. One hundred and fifty-five desks emptied and Washington High's alert and efficient monitor force moved into position for the onslaught. At thirty minutes after, the raucous bells released 1,956 students into the corridors. But the force was prepared. Armed with their trusty monitor tickets, their orange-and-black buttons worn deceptively low on their hips, and detailed instructions from adviser Leonard Tabor, and monitor heads Bob May, John Rustwick and Wally Arneson, the monitor force was ready for anything — even a sophomore running desperately to his next class. Ahhh the security of it all. Offenders appeared before the Ethics Committee, composed of selected student council members and one student body representative. Individual cases were considered and dealt with as this judicial body saw fit.

Ethics Committee members Bill Fuller, Linda Reade, Ron Matchett, Mary Greenough, Lance Coppock, John Rustwick, John Stengle, and adviser Len Tabor interrogated a jay-walker.



No one sneaked out of the cafeteria snack bar while Jeff Brothen was guarding his monitor post.





Marisa talked more than she ate during lunch periods.



Most Brazilian girls wear their hair much longer than American girls, Marisa said.

American Field Service

Marisa took a few quiet minutes on Sunday afternoon to review for a U. S. History test.



Marisa Played a Role

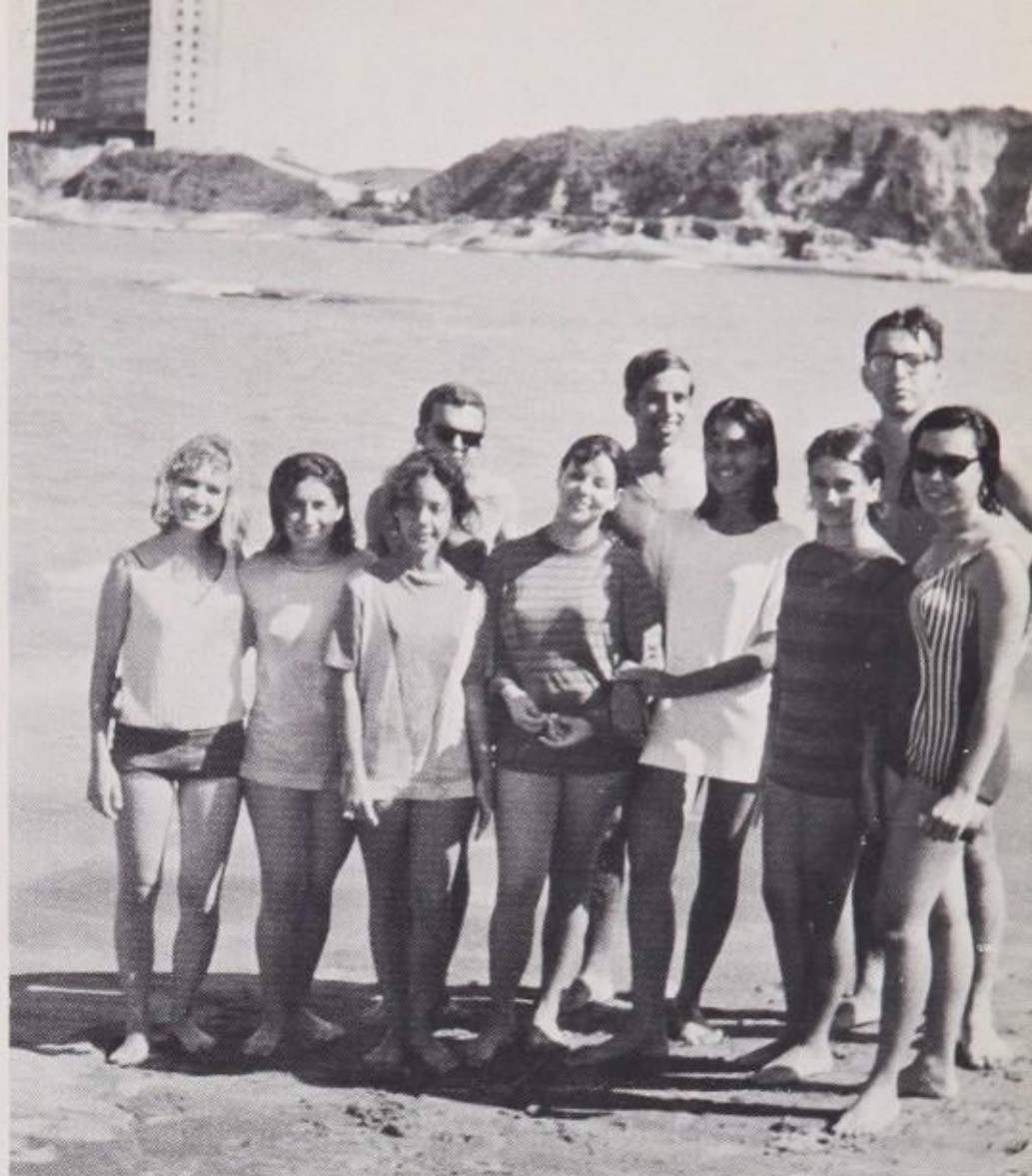
Alone on a darkened auditorium stage. Alone for forty minutes. And in those forty minutes, Marisa brought the pitch of an all-school assembly to such a height that a tensed audience broke out screaming as the murderer approached the invalid's bed in "Sorry, Wrong Number." Marisa carried the show. She was no longer a hesitant Brazilian girl speaking language-class English. She belonged to two languages — to two countries.

Marisa Rosenfeld joined 235 other Brazilian students in the AFS exchange program that brought her to Washington High School. She saw American life as Americans live it, and learned the difference between the "movie America" and her adopted home.

Marisa told the International Relations Club, "I enjoyed all my classes, and even to stay from 8:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. in school, so much longer than I used to stay in my Brazilian school. Orange and Black turned out to be a beautiful and meaningful combination of colors to me I got to know American teen-agers; how they are, what they think, what they do I could hardly imagine such low temperatures and here I was sitting and enjoying the snow All this and so many more things that if I would start listing I wouldn't have an end."



Cindy donned the native Bahian costume still worn by some vendors in the markets of Bahia.



Cindy enjoyed a swim in the ocean with her South American friends while visiting the small seaport of Guarapora.

Linked North and South America

Cindy Lived, Learned in Brazil

She learned that eleven hours by jeep from Rio de Janeiro there's a small city called Governador Valadares of Minas Gerais. She learned that the Ibituruna Mountain towered 3,200 feet above Governador and that the Rio Doce, or Sweet River, crossed the city and the valley. She learned that people had lived half a hemisphere away for as long as seventeen years before she ever discovered them. And the thing about it was that for two months she shared in the lives of these same people who, for her, had never before existed.

Cindy Austin, WSHS's foreign exchange student to Brazil, adopted five sisters and three brothers in a modern Brazilian household. She climbed the Ibituruna, swam in the Atlantic, saw captured crocodiles, ate fried bananas, attended fiestas, studied at a Catholic girls' school, and made five "American" apple pies. Her Portuguese improved as she talked and worked with the people of Governador. And she came to realize that "a toothache is the same in any country."

Cindy enjoyed Brazilian suppers of feijao (black beans), banana-auros (golden, midget bananas), rice, tomato slices, crackers and Guarana, a fruit drink from the Amazon.



Expressions

Self expressed in the subtlety of charcoal. Self realized in a note, a gesture, a line.



Jane Light crafted a collage from bits of old newspaper, construction paper, tempera, and glue.

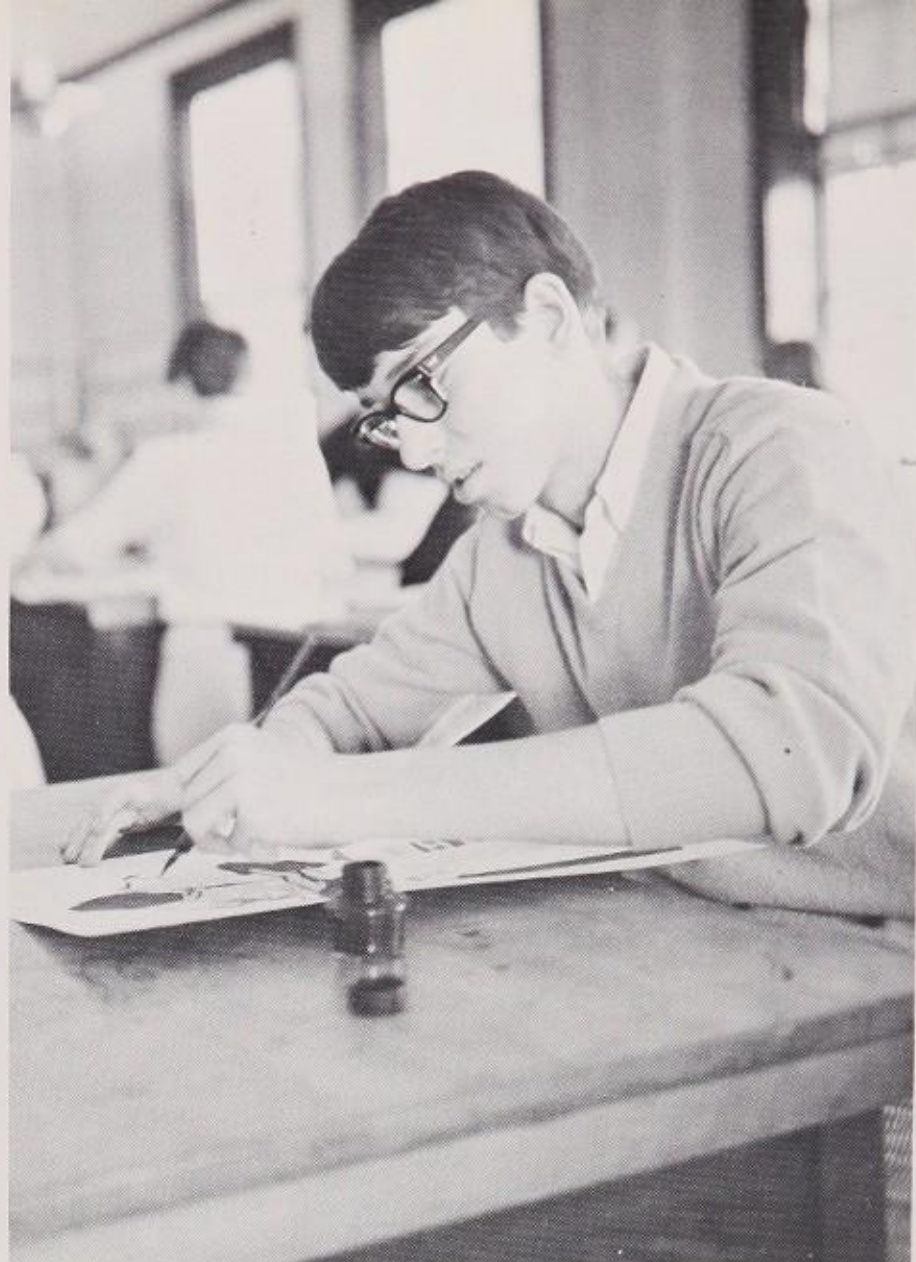


Art Classes Employed Varied Media

A suggestion. A mind picture. Tempera and India ink and fine line pens and cotton swabs. Matchsticks and charcoal.

Perspective. Balance. Wet clay and knives and moulding fingers. And a mind picture become concrete.

Tom Doolittle used newsprint and India ink to produce a black and white abstract; media used in other collages included orange peels, candy wrappers, match sticks, egg shells, and bubble gum.



A warm spring day, a pad of paper, a stick of charcoal, a friendly fender and budding trees launched Larry Warren and Roger Savold on artists' careers.





Fall Play Accented Teen Dilemma

Movable sets attached to leaking sandbags and props dug out of the attic at home. Tickets and stage management and a lovely sack supper in a darkened auditorium. Rummage sale costumes. Memorized lines. Rehearsals that ran late. And a weary cast joining hands for the final curtain call. Dramatics was the greasepaint and orange-drink-selling world of the stage and the lights and the people.

The fall play, "Teach Me How to Cry," was a serious drama starring Eileen Rossow and Jeff Brothen. It featured unusually effective sound and lighting and a three-in-one set consisting of kitchen, bandshell, and living room covering three different areas of the stage.

Terry Tyler, "over-protective Mrs. Grant," warned Eileen Rossow, "Melinda," to keep away from the burned-out bandshell.

"Will," Jeff Brothen, encountered static from parents Shirley Brewer and Al Lathrop when he began seeing Melinda in "Teach Me How to Cry."





Coquetry and chivalry flourished briefly when long-separated lovers, Sharon Olawsky and Steve Rinder, chanced to meet in a park.

Exasperated Vicki Bradfeldt pleaded for understanding from her fiancé in the comedy "The Bridegroom Rose Early."



Bill Becker painted grillwork on a balcony for "Madwoman of Chailot."

Theater-in-the-Round Plays Brightened Homeroom Routine

A circle of familiar faces. That smile. That follow. Catch an eye and try to remember your next lines. Be natural and enunciate. But everyone has to see and hear — so move around. There's no make-up for your just-pretend. There are no lights to hide behind. Just you and the audience. Participating. Sharing. A homeroom period and a free one-act play. An experiment in progressive high school drama. Theater-in-the-round.

Madness Prevailed at Spring Play

The forty-three cast members and dedicated stage crew of **The Madwoman of Chaillot** presented this satiric comedy during a three-night stand after weeks of late-night rehearsals and neglected homework. Shirley Brewer, Marya Luessenhop, and Andrea Garvey, a "tetched" trio, ably supported Sharon Olawsky, who starred as the French madwoman of Chaillot.

Over 13,500 people attended the two all-school plays, five one-act Theater-in-the-Rounds, the Children's Play, and a full-length Theater-in-the-Round presented by the Dramatics Club and Adviser L. R. Kremer. Thespians gathered points by acting, working behind scenes, and ushering at the Community Playhouse. Workers who sold at least twenty-five tickets to the Spring Play, **The Madwoman of Chaillot**, earned a trip to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.



"Do-gooders" Marya Luessenhop, Andrea Garvey, Sharon Olawsky, and Shirley Brewer plotted to rid Chaillot of all evil.

The King of the Sewermen, Milt Weiland, reluctantly revealed the secret of the moving stone to Sharon Olawsky, the Madwoman of Chaillot.





Staff members Connie Oksol, Cindy Carlsen, Linda Voels, Sue Flint, and Mark Porter tried to convince the student body that "CHIPS is for kids!"

CHIPS Staff "Embarked" on 1966 Edition

Greg Szczurek looked on as Pete Vagle inked the cover design for the 1966 CHIPS edition.

Because young people are perpetually launching on Very Important Projects and setting out in discovery of Themselves, the 1966 CHIPS staff chose "Embarkment" for its theme.

Self-inspired, the staff embarked on an intense campaign to revive student interest and enthusiasm in the publication. They sought to abolish the myth that the literary magazine was intended for "high-brows" only through use of the fourth floor hall blackboard and numerous signs and posters throughout the school. Enthusiastic staff members wearing "We're only No. 3, but we try harder" buttons succeeded in substantially increasing the volume of manuscript submissions.





Eyes fixed on the director, Sandra Bain, Joyce Delbridge, and Miriam Fredrikson responded as one voice to every flick of the hand.

Practice Meant Perfection to Student Musicians

A full-dress band heightened tournament spirit.



Bloated cheeks and breath blown through a trumpet. Vocal cords that vibrated the meaning of F sharp. Tired arms and calloused fingers and a bow drawn across four strings. The struggle of pitch and tempo and runs and fingerings. The marvel of music.

New Director Wielded Baton

"Onward Sioux Falls" in W-H-S formation on the football field. Ten thousand voices and a dignified band leading "The Star-Spangled Banner" in a darkened arena. Early morning drill on a soggy football field and daily practices under the critical eye of Don McCabe conditioned Washington High School's 132 piece concert-marching band for an arduous schedule. A Band gave two concerts, marched at four parades and six games throughout the football season and was designated official band for the State A and State B basketball tournaments. Band board members Dave Carver, Nancy Nelson, Janet Snook, Judy Fjerestad, Cheryl Eggers, Mary Larson, Mary Sherburne, Janice Bates, Judy Jorgenson, Char McClure, and Bob McCoy, winner of the Dennis Kelly Award, and All-State Band members Sammy Hasegawa, Rock Nelson, Mark Miller, Judy Fjerestad, and Judy Jorgenson noted unanimous student approval when the pep band started playing modern jazz and familiar instrumentals at home basketball games.

Washington and Lincoln Orchestras Harmonized

Daily practices in a classroom menagerie of music stands, cases, instruments and tripping musicians enabled Washington High's orchestra to combine with that of Lincoln High for a vigorous season of concerts and trips. Paul Fialkowski directed the WSHS orchestra at OLD coronation and sweetheart presentation as well as at a concert for the Veterans Administration Hospital. The combined orchestra gave performances at an all-school assembly, two junior high schools, and PTA and traveled to Sioux City for concerts in several high schools. Orchestra board members Mark Miller, Jim Hill, Char McClure, Maggie Austin, Pam Haugard, and Rosie Ream assisted Mr. Fialkowski in the arrangements for these concerts.

All-State orchestra members Stanley Shelver, Pam Haugard, Rosemary Ream, Nancy Murphy, Tim Lundeen, Alice Gerike, Maggie Austin, Pat Flood, Ron Pitts, Mark Miller, Bob Barkley, Mindy Braithwaite, Judy Jorgenson, Rock Nelson, Jim Hill, and Mary Larson remained in Sioux Falls for two days' rehearsals preceding a joint All-State Chorus and All-State Orchestra concert under the direction of Joseph Levine and Douglas McEwen.



Corrine Mikkelson and Alice Gerike concentrated to perfect their duet in McDowell's "Piano Concerto No. 2."

Ken Huseboe blew just a little harder at the pep rally before the Yankton game.





Clarinetists Sandy Nelson and Judy Fjerestad discovered that four hands are better than two except on flutes.

Choristers Made TV Appearance

One hundred and twenty voices mingled with the staccato tapping of plastic glass on wood when cords, bermudas, and blue jeans congregated in Room 202 for another attempt at pitch and harmony. Tuesday night rehearsals prepared the A-chorus for a tough schedule of appearances at four local service clubs, PTA, and two public concerts in the winter and spring. The traditional white, red, and dark attire worn to all WSHS appearances, became a familiar uniform to All-State Chorus members Cindie Anderson, Jim Foss, Sharon Goodnow, George Hahn, Pam Johnson, Bill Koenig, Marya Luessenhop, Dan Miller, Mark Miller, Sharyl Rich, Dick Travers, LeRoy Volan, and Kathy Walker and chorus council members Dave Stadheim, Polly Clark, Sherrie Hall, Pat O'Brien, Mary Greenough, John Stengle, Mary Swift and Terry Dahlquist, who also attended All-State Chorus.

"Hold the O!" commanded Mr. Bohlke as Jim Foss and Jerry Watterman complied.





Dave Miller solemnly subdivided his monstrous fiddle.



Drummer Alan Cooke took an infrequent break during the tiring State A Tournament.

Boyd Bohlke motioned the voices to a diminuendo during 3rd period chorus class.





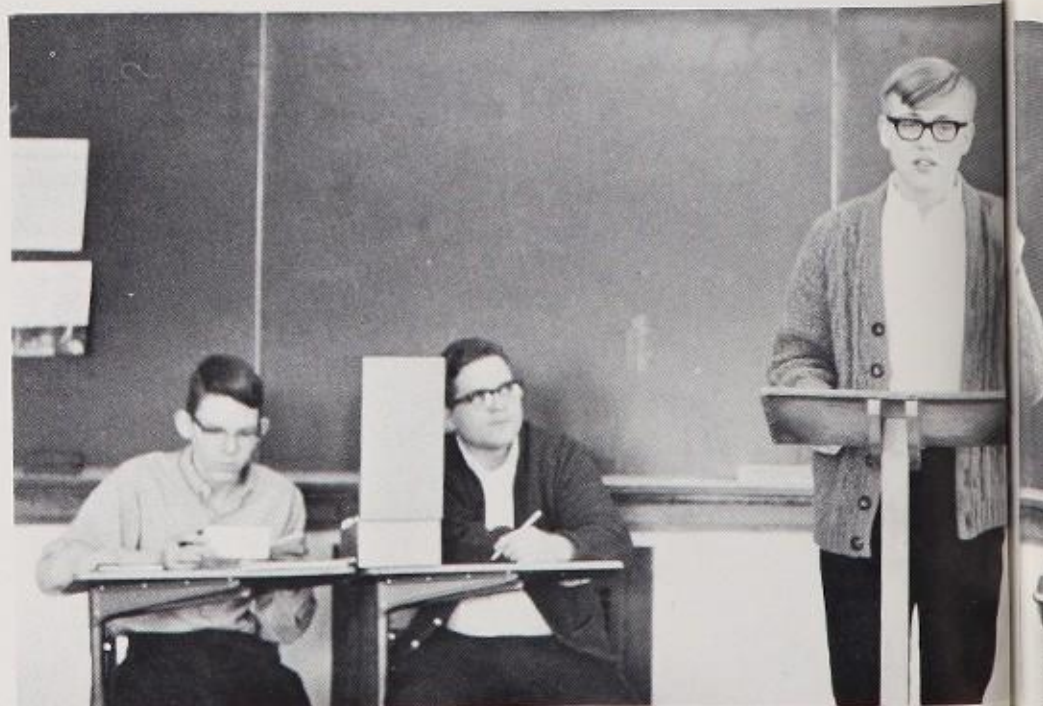
Communications

To communicate is to paint a portrait with color and detail — with words, with gestures, with print.

Four Debaters Qualified for National Tourney

Negative and affirmative. Notecards in cumbersome metal recipe boxes. Resolved: that the Federal Government should . . . Blizzards and partners and victory dinners on Mr. Parlet. Team debate was nineteen people with free seventh periods and well-traveled suitcases. Robert Parlet coached a winning team which took sweepstakes at the Watertown Speech Fiesta, runner-up at the NFL Tournament, and first place in the State Tournament, which qualified the team to send two debaters, Russ Vestlie and Dick Larson, to NFL Nationals in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mary Sherburne and Bradd Clark will attend the national meet for winning the extemporaneous division in the NFL State Tournament.

Tim Lundeen, Bradd Clark, Russ Vestlie and Dick Larson held debates on this year's topic, "Labor — Management Relations."



Declammers Used Audio Aids



In the fall, English teachers throughout the state selected topics and poems for the various areas of declamatory work. Interested students chose a coach from the English Department to help them with enunciation, gestures, expression and poise. Declam winners at WSHS were Russ Vestlie, oratory, Connie Oksol, poetry, Lindsay Nauen, humorous, and Barb Noyes, who went on to win the divisional in dramatic declamation.

Barb Noyes, Russ Vestlie and Lindsay Nauen offered constructive criticism after Connie Oksol taped her poetry selection.

The debate team had many bridges to cross and negotiated most of them. Shown are: Kevin Kelley, Bob Barkley, Tim Lundeen, Bradd Clark, Greg Szczurek, Mary Sherburne, Russ Vestlie, Tom Dunn, Cathy Meisel, Christine Tillema, Gary Frank, Barb Noyes, Linda Voels, Claudia Flake, Dick Larson and Doug Heinson.



Language Banquets Brought Old World Charm to Cafeteria

Language is a link that binds man with man. It's an eye through which the essence of another person is apprehended. The color and detail of the portrait depend upon the proficiency with which this link is used.

The Audio-Lingual Materials, or A-LM, method of linguistic study is a progressive program stressing the individual's speaking and comprehending ability. The A-LM method replaced traditional translation and grammar drills in the modern language departments and supplied tapes and records for the language lab, where the student learned from repetition and memorization.

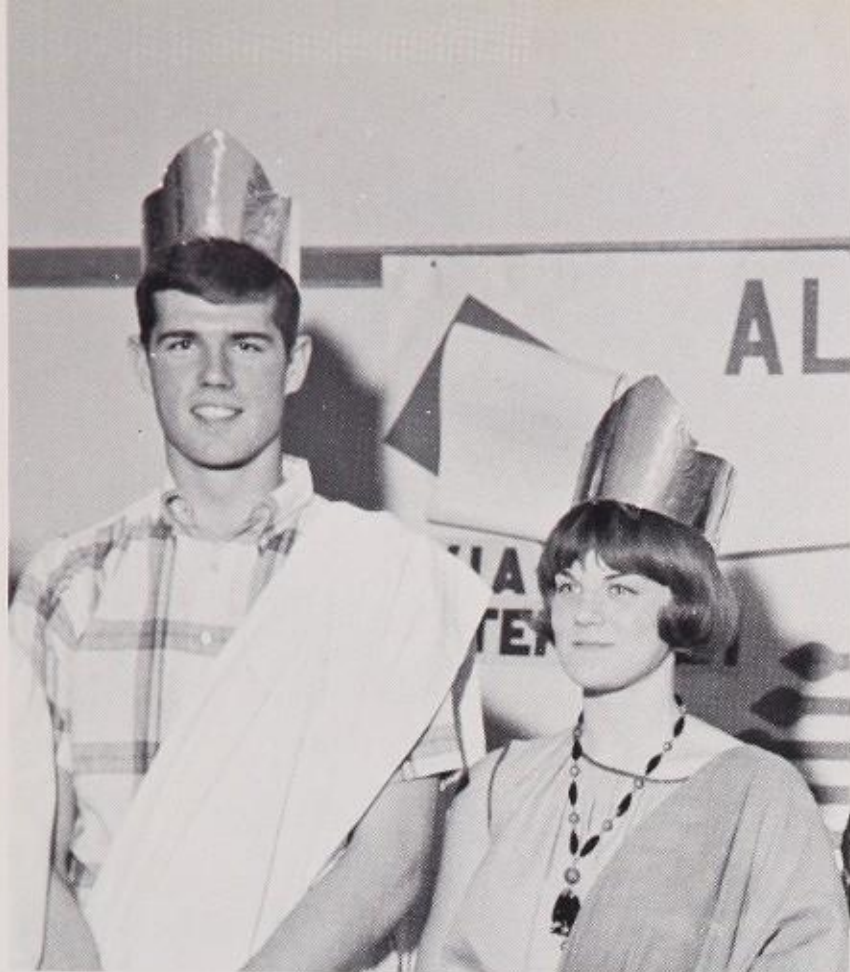
Language clubs carried the student closer to his country through speakers, banquets, and more detailed study of her customs and people. The French Club held its annual pre-lenten banquet as a joint activity with the LHS club. Advanced classes painted a medieval chateau scene in the cafeteria, and celebrated the Mardi Gras with French costumes and can-can girls. "All Roads lead to Rome," and all loyal Latin students wore togas to school during Latin Week, which culminated in a Latin Club Banquet with skits, songs, and sheeted students. The Spanish Club held a Pinata Party at Christmas time and the German "Washington Jugendkreis" or Youth Club, staged a Christmas party and a spring banquet with skits and German folk songs.



Pete Vagle and Kathy Nolte were captivated by performers at the Spanish Club banquet.

Mardi Gras can-can girls raided attics and basements, in search of French-type stockings and can-can type skirts.





Bob Nady and Kathy Nieber reigned over the Latin Club banquet, "All Roads Lead to Rome."

A trumpet fanfare introduced "royaute" candidates Scott Schreiner, Brenda Paulson, Marty Manning, La reine et Steve Falon, Le roi, Sue Henkin, and Jim Boyd to the French Club Banquet crowd.



"Anhoren und wiederholen!" ordered a thick German voice, and Joe Pengitore obediently listened and repeated.



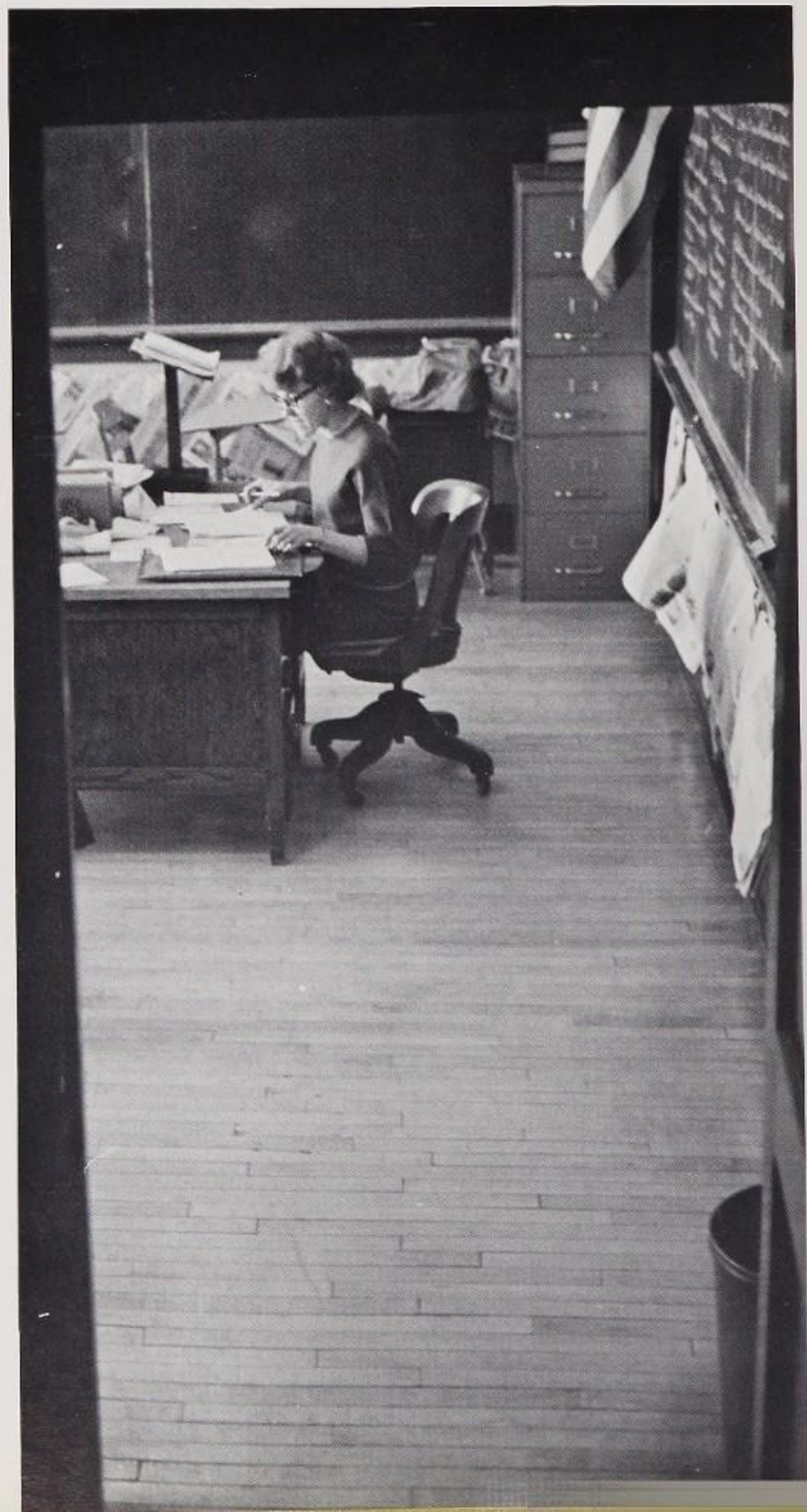
O & B Staff Survived Weekly Deadlines

Few WSHS students realize that Washington's school newspaper, the **ORANGE AND BLACK**, vied for journalistic honors with the **NEW YORK TIMES**, an eastern newspaper, during the 1965-1966 school year. Although the weekly **ORANGE AND BLACK** was forced to compete with this prominent daily it captured higher ratings than the **TIMES** in thorough coverage of WSHS activities, up-to-date reporting on

ESD conference sports and informative features on the extracurricular activities of WSHS faculty members. First and second semester editors Sonja Hillgren and Marty Manning, and Lorraine Norman, adviser, were heartened when they received word that the **ORANGE AND BLACK** was unofficially rated "Best in Nation" by loyal subscribers.

Miss Norman's open door welcomed staff members with problems.

O & B managing editor, Carla Ageton, doubled as a delivery boy on Fridays.





First and second semester editors Sonja Hillgren and Marty Manning "peddled their papers."

Reflecting city-wide management-labor disputes, the O & B staff feigned a strike for April Fool's Day.

Front row: Shary Jurzewsky, Debbie Bohlman, Janice Adams, Mary Swift, Bernice Larson, Claudia Flake.

Second row: Barb Corning, Phyl Bachman, Shari Rich, Jan Walser, Rose Aksland, Janice Johnson, Linda Brech, Steve Sanford, Ken Mills.

Third row: Jean Wood, Jamie O'Hara, Twila Pulford, Pam Johnson, Kathy Nieber, Sherrie Hall.

Rear row: Mike Rich, Bill Hoey, Terry Tyler, Cindie Anderson, Dawn Robbins, Deanna Schoepf, Nancy Daugaard, Kathie Kelly, Judy Anderson, Mary Peterson, Ken Burns, Geoff Perry, Doug Gores.

Not pictured: Jim Broderick, Dave Heckenlively, Steve Aaron, Bill Fuller, Nancy Lees, Doug Degler, Jackie Sundermann, Betty Westberg.



Student Scrapbook

Sapped Staff Strength

A silent hour spent in the all alone of a copy-writer's mind. Or a trio of laughing staff members painting an orange and black State A poster. Or the smell of rubber cement drying on the underclass cardboards. Or a desperate dot-dot-dot dash-dash-dash dot-dot-dot tapped in official Morse Code down the pipes to the newspaper office. Annual was a moment set apart.

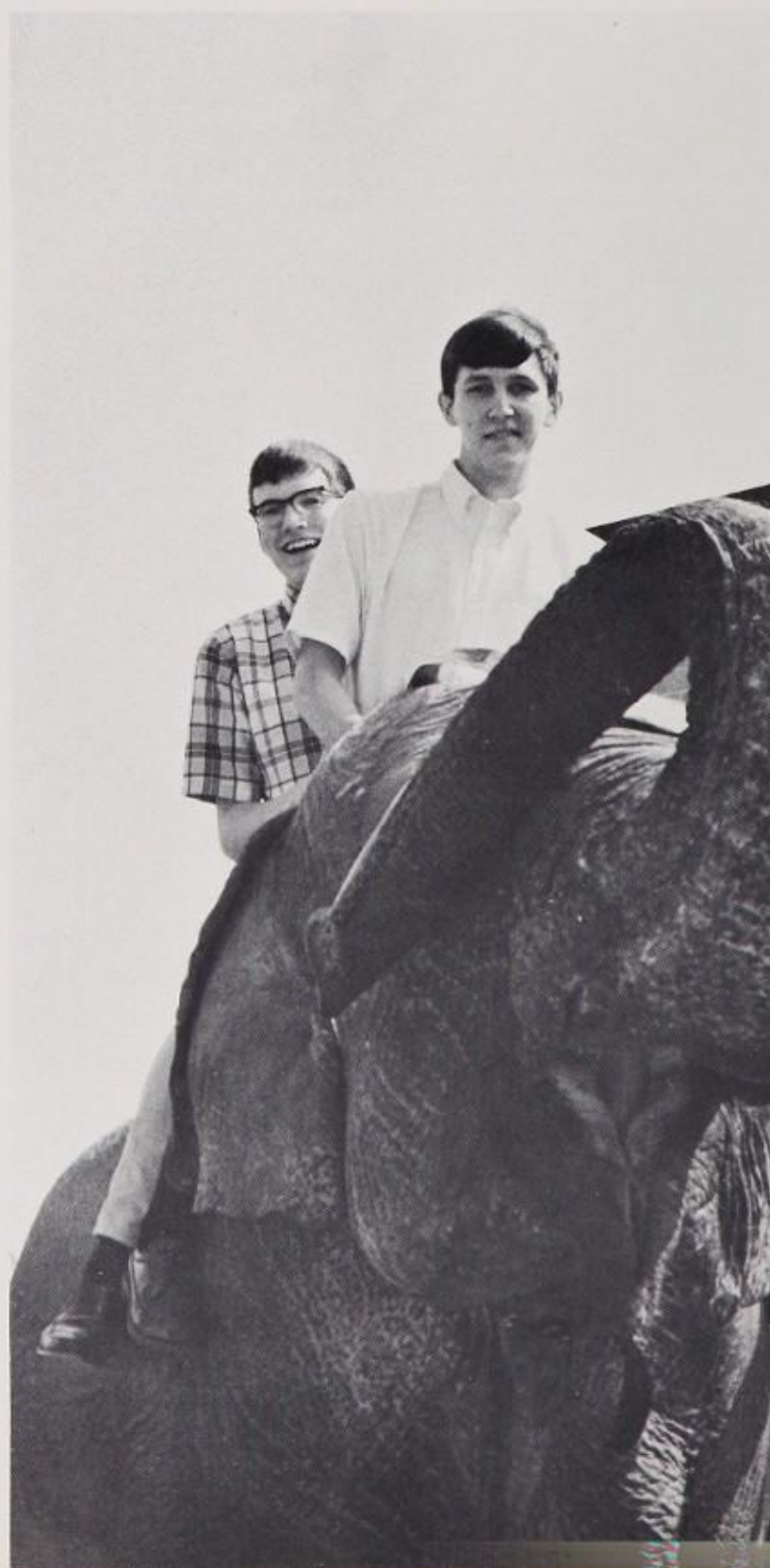
The 1966 **Warrior** was an attempt at excellence. It was contrived in the early morning hours over a kitchen table and in the after-the-janitors-had-gone-home hours of a March evening. But staff members gave willingly of the little time they did have to the realization of this excellence. The staff wrestled with the decision of what was outmoded in yearbook publication and what was honored tradition. They felt an obligation to keep abreast of the current trends in yearbooks, raising editorial standards despite student protests by candidly and truthfully portraying school life in an accurate pictorial record of the year.

Taking pictures on losing nights was one of Adviser William P. Graves' thankless jobs.



Nancy Nelson, seniors; Bonnie Gores, underclass; and Carol Severson, sports, weren't quite sure that riding elephants was part of staff work.

Jerry Lowell, faculty, and Tom Dempster, odd-job man, took Peggy for a walk one day.



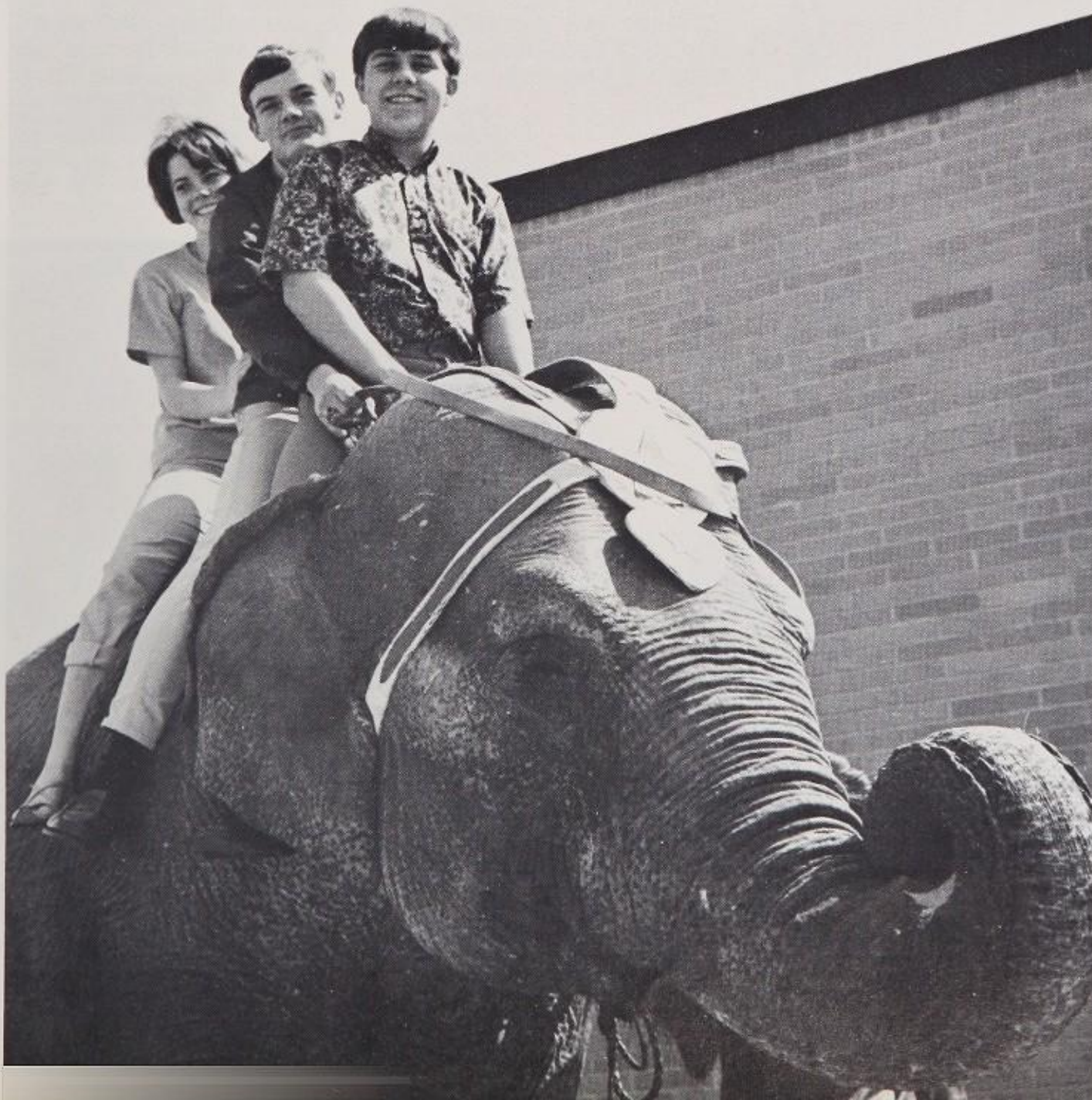


Editor Sue Hansen surveyed staff activities from Zetta's trunk.



Sonja Hillgren, copy, and Cheryl Ewy, typist, rested on Zetta's breakfast.

Cindy Carlsen, copy, and editors Jim Oksol and Kevin Kelley found that on rare occasions working on the annual could be exciting.





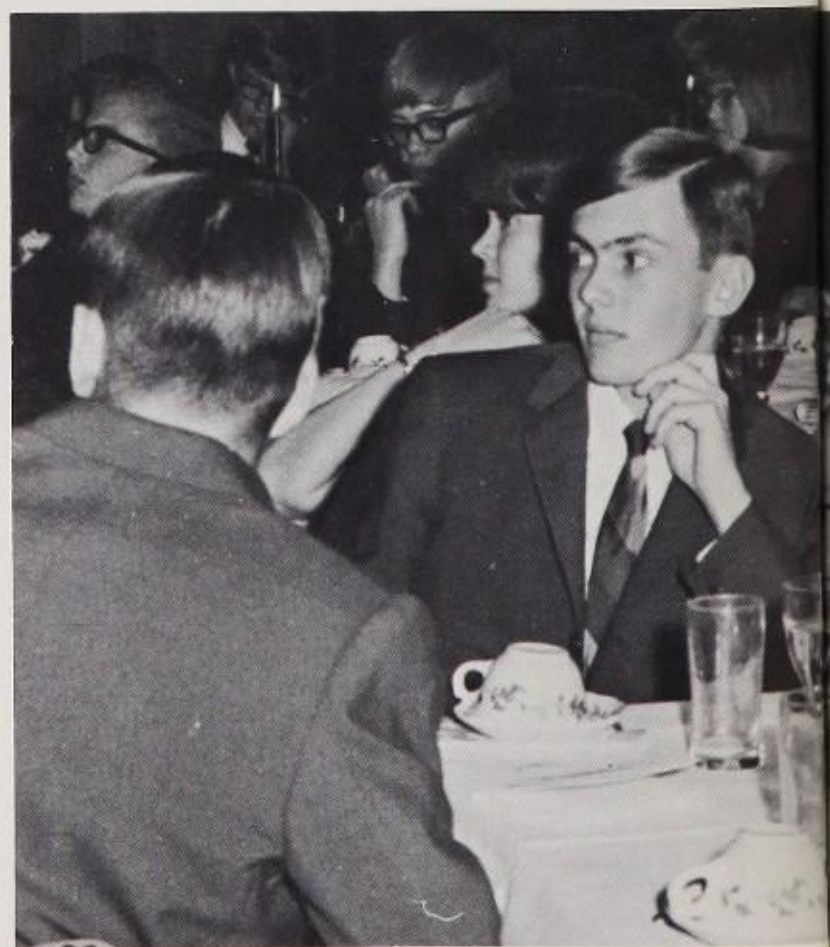
Scholastic

To learn is to graft the thoughts of another to your growing stem.

WSHS officers Jim Oksol, John Rustwick, Cindy Carlsen, and Wally Arneson initiated members of the then unorganized Lincoln High NHS.



Polly Clark, Steve Sanford, Marsha Kinsley, Linda Reade, Marty Manning, Kathy Klawiter, and Bill Fuller listened to fellow students speak about leadership, character, scholarship, and service.





Ron Matchett and Mike Cady discovered that the NHS banquet was a great place for intellectual discussion.

Diligent Scholars Gained Recognition

From the first period class, first day, of a frenzied sophomore year to a surviving senior's final hour, the development of the individual is the primary concern of high school. Those who excelled in scholarship, character, leadership, and service were honored in their senior year by membership in National Honor Society. Scholarship was the primary requisite, but eligible seniors were also judged by teachers as to other qualities of character, leadership, and service. Those who qualified — approximately the top ten per cent of the senior class — were installed at the National Honor Society Banquet at the Westward Ho Country Club on December 6.

Alva Scarbrough, former WSHS speech teacher, assured students that future success comes with hard work.





Practicing constructive self-government at Boys State were,
Front row: Tim Pfaff, Ken Burns, Scott Schreiner, Doug Reaves, Bob Warner, Bob May, George Krueger, Jim Jensen.

Second row: Greg Selle, Jim Boyd, Russ Vestlie.
Rear row: Lloyd Servis, Ron Matchett, Bob Nady, Kevin Kelley.

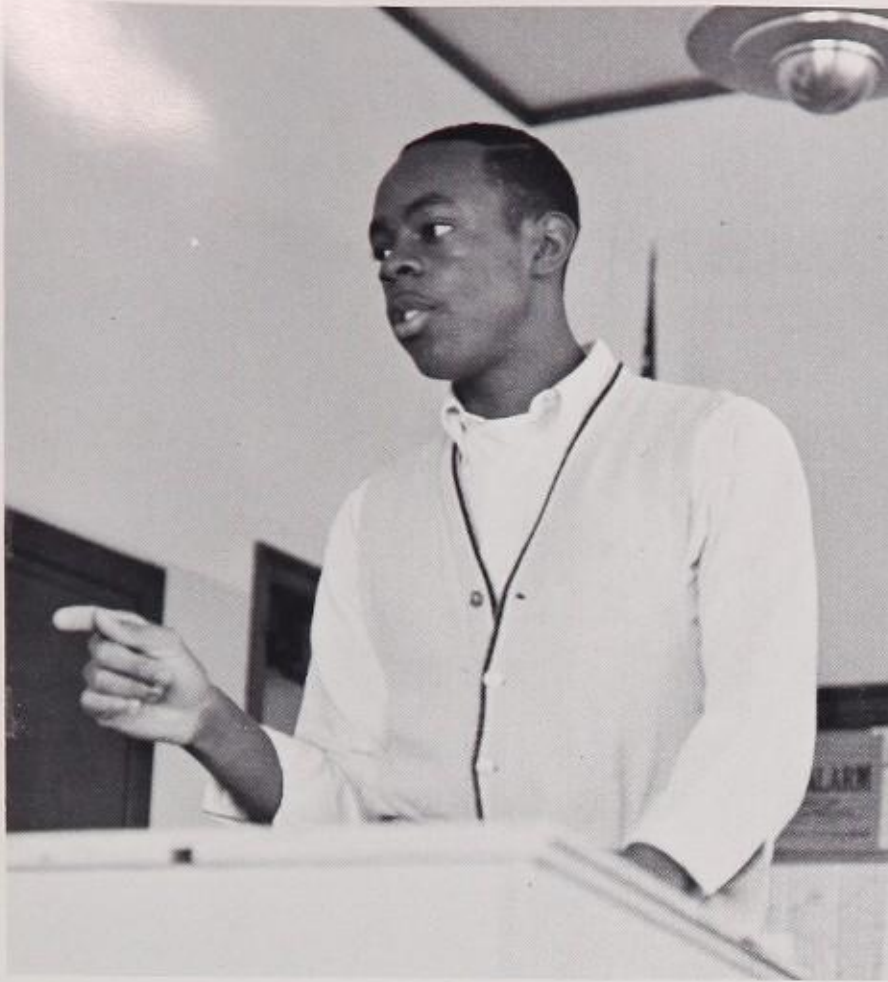
Boys' Staters Boasted Governor, Outstanding Speaker

A South Dakota Boys State Bar examination and a study guide on municipal government. Ads in the **Sunshine Scribe** and 250 pounds of beef for Sunday dinner. Reveille at 6:15. Calisthenics at 6:50 A.M. And 512 boys painting party posters and painting party posters.

Forty-four WSHS representatives traveled to Northern State Teachers College on May 30 for seven days of concentrated government. Washington's delegates bagged several city, county, and state offices, and Ron Matchett was elected governor of 1965 American Legion Boys State.

Creating an intricate governmental system during their week at Boys State were,
Front row: Bill Luther, John Stengle. Second row: Don Meisel, Jim Oksol, John Rustwick. Rear row: Richard Paquette, Mike Muetzel, Steve Sanford, Bernie Schock, Bob Barkley, Doug Heinson, Greg Fickbohm, Dick Larson, Tom Dunn, Terry Dahlquist, Bill Fuller.





Three Mayors Hailed From WSHS

Nats. Feds. Posters and party platforms. Nominating speeches and demonstrations. City government. County government. State government. The Senate and the House and the Girls State song. And 350 enthusiastic singers. The Dakota Wesleyan campus hosted WSHS's seven representatives for a vigorous week of self-government and a hectic schedule of campaigning. The girls finished the week bleary-eyed and poster-crazy, but considerably more knowledgeable in the fine art of politicking.

Federalist backed Ron Matchett will conduct legislative sessions at 1966 Boys State until another governor is selected.

Girls State representatives Sue Flint, Marsha Kinsley, Polly Clark, Eileen Rossow, Cindy Austin, Kathy Klawiter, Diane Bliss, and Mary Sherburne captured several mayorships and county offices during the 1965 session in June.



JK's Represented All Phases of WSHS Activity

Anyone can tell a Junior Kiwanian. Yeah. The whole bit. Suit. Tie. Polished shoes. Speech bulging from the breast pocket as he dashes madly out the north exit. Nervous stomach. Yeah. The whole bit.

Each month the administration chose a senior boy to represent WSHS as the Junior Kiwanian of the month. After attending three Tuesday dinner meetings, the guest spoke to the Kiwanians about his impressions of their work.

After four Tuesdays of frantically searching for matching cuff-links, receiving questioning glances in the hall, and securing cumbersome advance make-up slips, all that the JK's had left were the happy memories of peas that stayed on the fork, manners that paid off just-like-Mother-said-they-would-someday, and the pride of being designated—Junior Kiwanian.

Junior Kiwanians Jeff Brothen, Terry Dahlquist, John Rustwick, Ron Matchett, Greg Fickbohm, John Stengle, and Dick Larson represented various aspects of student life at monthly Kiwanis Club meetings. (Not pictured: Bob Barkley and Bradd Clark).



Bradd Clark discovered that Kiwanis Club luncheons were much better than WSHS cafeteria lunches.





Journalists couldn't wait for the initiation to finish so they could eat the cookies and drink the punch.

Quill and Scroll Repaid for Frustrations, Long Hours

Duties of Quill and Scroll officers Sonja Hillgren, Jim Oksol, and Cindy Carlsen included the spring candlelight initiation of new Quill and Scroll members.



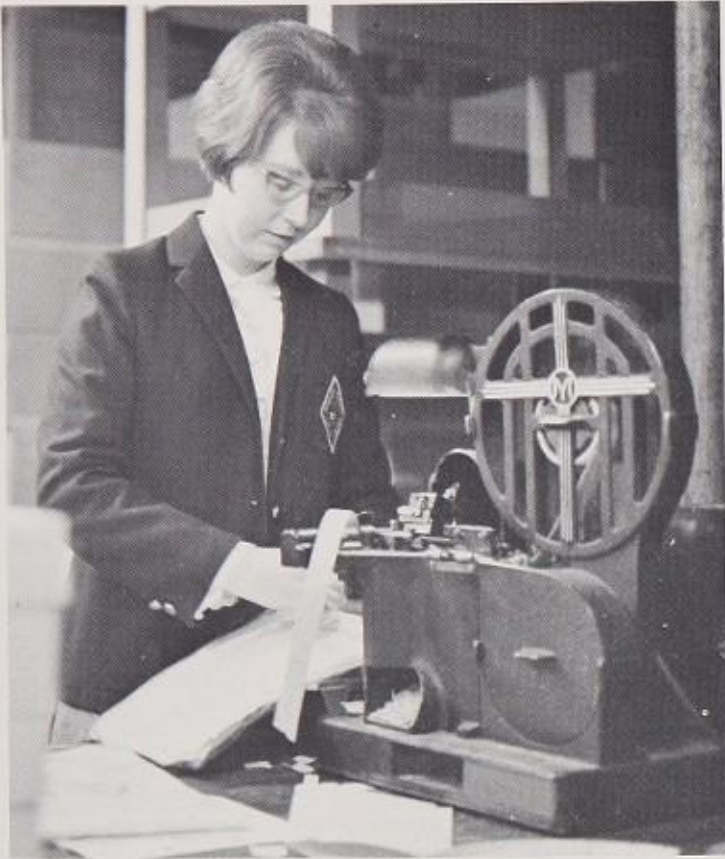
"We can't illustrate 'To Be' with that borderline. The kids'll miss the point."

"State of Affairs has to be 7724 this week — not 7730."

"Do we need six informals with the sophomore mugs or are we going to use that other layout?"

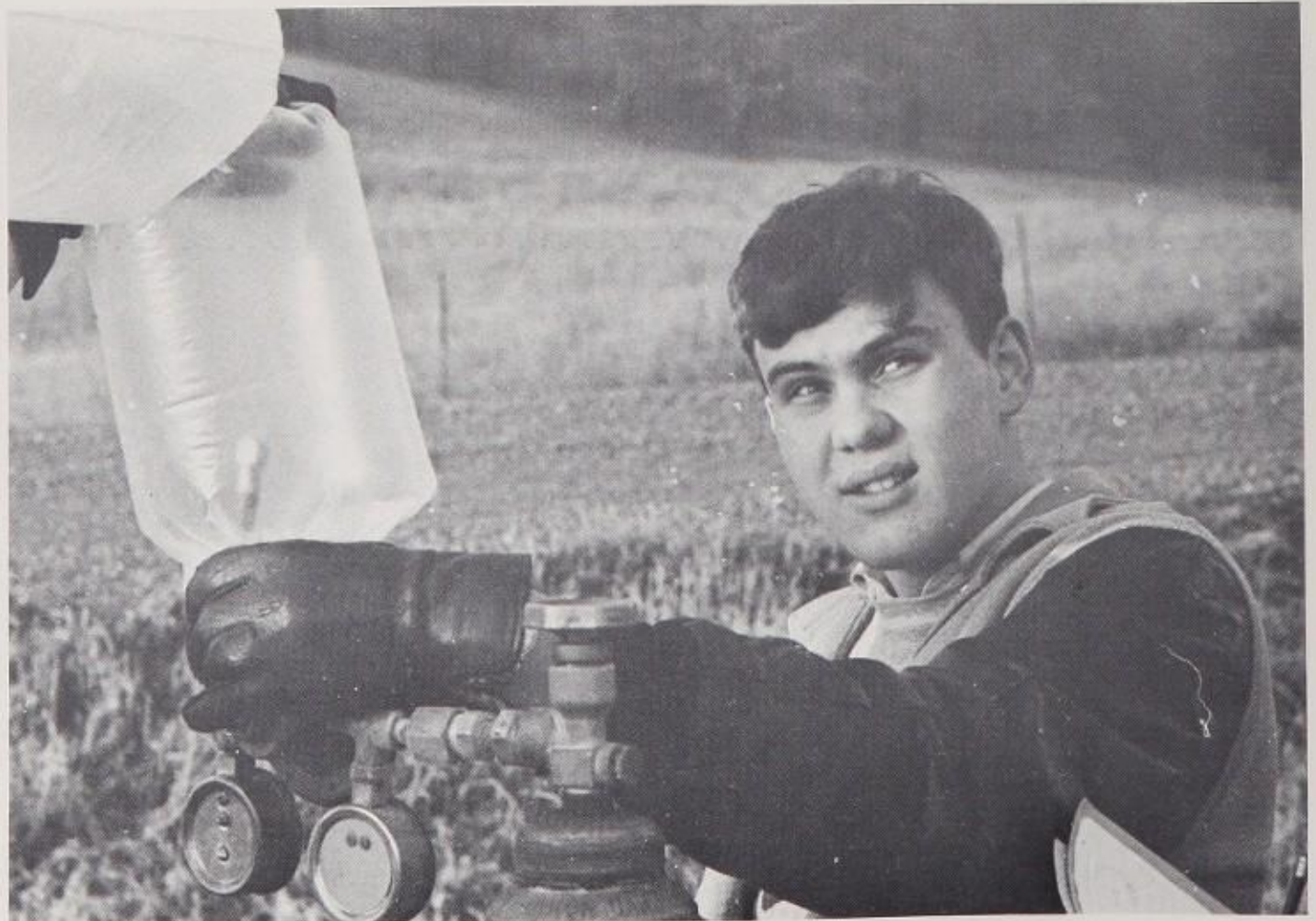
Only a journalist realizes the difficulties involved in the publication of a literary magazine, a newspaper, or a yearbook. But the satisfaction in a job well done and the realization of a publication's goal exceeded the frustrations of brief setbacks and disappointments. Membership in Quill and Scroll recognized first-string staff members of the **ORANGE AND BLACK**, **CHIPS**, and the **WARRIOR**, who were installed at a candlelight ceremony at First Methodist Chapel in May. Announcements of next year's editors by publications advisers provided spice to the table talk over pineapple punch and cookies.

Careers



Youth set out. On a journey from the present to the past. On a journey from the past to the future.

Dave Stadheim warily gauged weather conditions as he filled the balloon with helium.

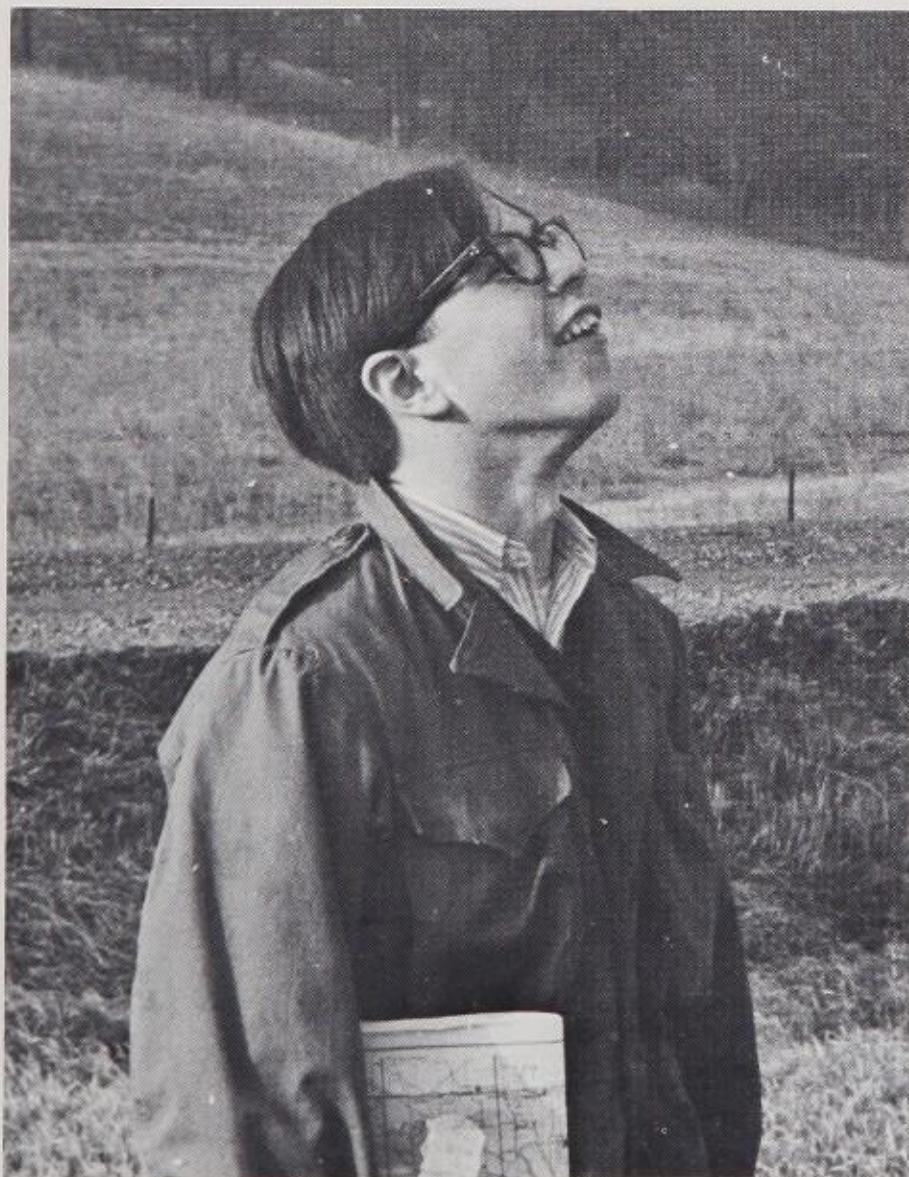


JETS Interest Mounted to New High

The combined WSHS-LHS Junior Engineering Technical Society tracked their balloon with a short-wave radio receiver until an unforeseen overcast blocked the view over Luverne, Minnesota. Although they lost a Raven Industries balloon and instruments bought with JETS funds, members considered it a complete success. The information that the electronics radio system sent back verified previous theories concerning the cosmic ray count, and JETS enthusiasts gained valuable background in engineering.

Stalwart JETS Club members gathered round as the balloon was released.

"It's a beauty!" yelled Dave Carver, looking at the balloon against the morning sky.





Distributive Education

Distributive Education, a program offering on-the-job training coupled with extensive classroom education, stressed the importance of marketing and distribution in today's competitive world of free enterprise. Glen McDougall, DE teacher and adviser, introduced the high school senior to facets of education which would contribute to his vocational competence, including the areas of salesmanship, display work, and banking. The students then gained practical experience by working under an interested employee who was cooperating with the DE program.

Stuffing grocery sacks prefaced Roger Hartman's duties as a dauntless rain-and-shine check-out boy.

"Thirty-nine, fifty-one, sixty-three . . . That will be five dollars and eighty-one cents," said the friendly checker at Foodland No. 6, Suzette Newman.



Expanded Placements

The Distributive Education Clubs of America provided a testing ground for skills learned in DE. Students entered state competition in such areas as window display and interviewing. Two Washington High School DECA members, LeeAnn Morud and Connie Guthmiller, went on to the national competition in Chicago, Illinois. Officers, Connie Guthmiller, Bob Vickney, Sandy Zuel, Glen Husman, Becky Davis and Karen Knock sponsored a social for moneymaking, held a Christmas party and an employer-employee banquet, and crowned a DECA Sweetheart, Suzette Newman. During National DECA Week, November 7-13, they went on TV to advertise the purpose and accomplishments of Distributive Education.



Bob Vickney and his "mule" cooperated to lift boxes of paint at Campbell Supply.

Adjusting pin-setting machines occupied much of John Trumbull's time on his DE job at Eastway Bowl.



Lynn Capon grew proficient at designing the Queen's Kitchen "curl on top."

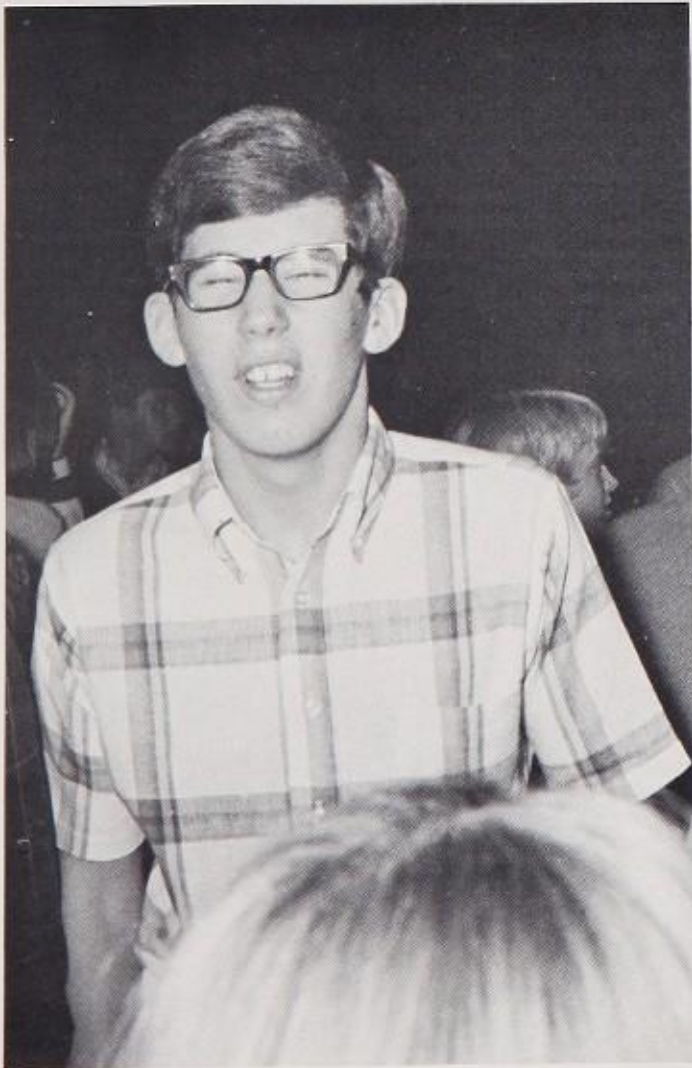


Social

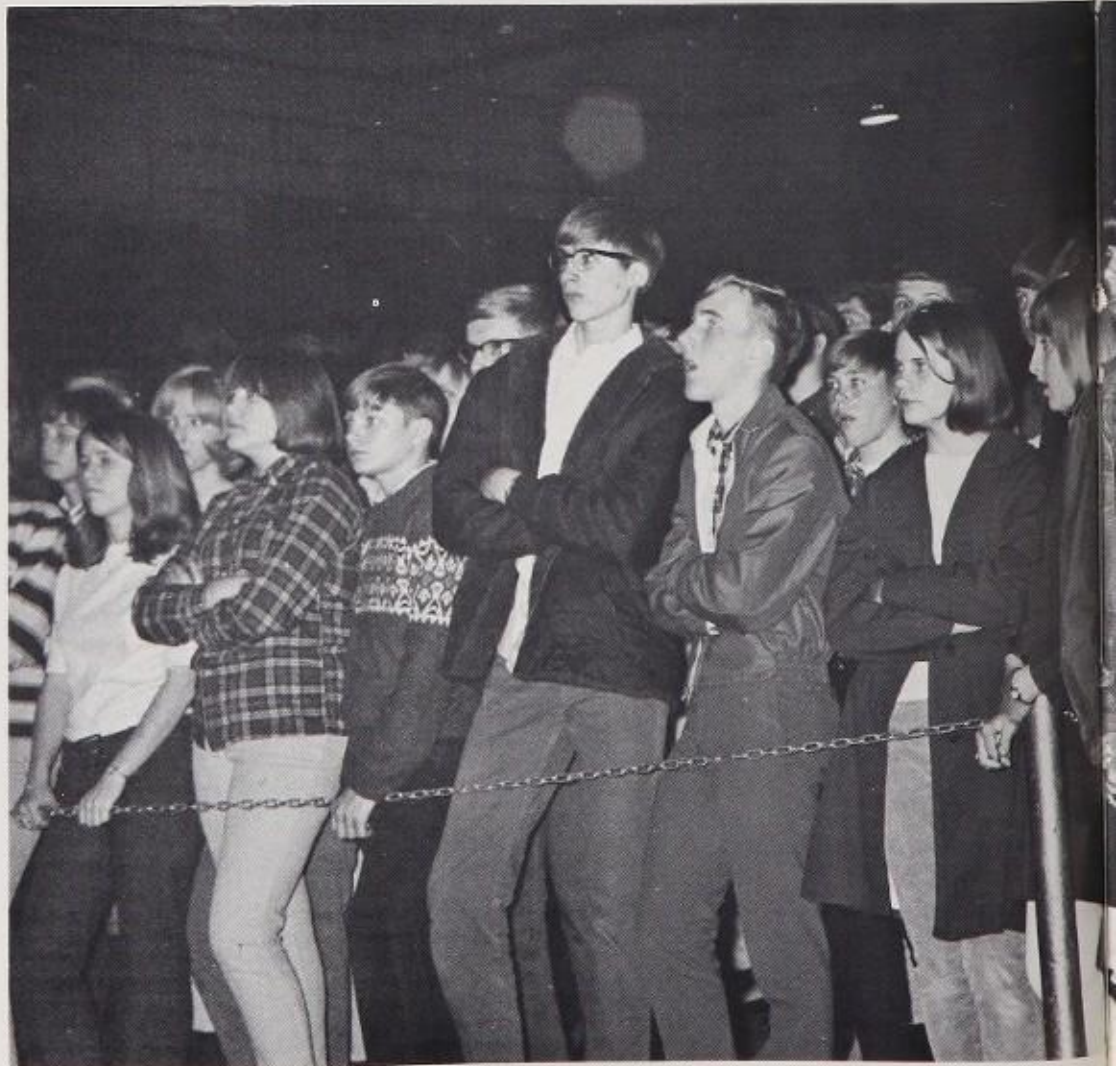
Time to break loose. Time to breathe.



Jay Strommen broke into the wild, agonizing release of dancing.



Some let the pulsing beat of local groups subdue and entrance them.



Socials Spelled Release

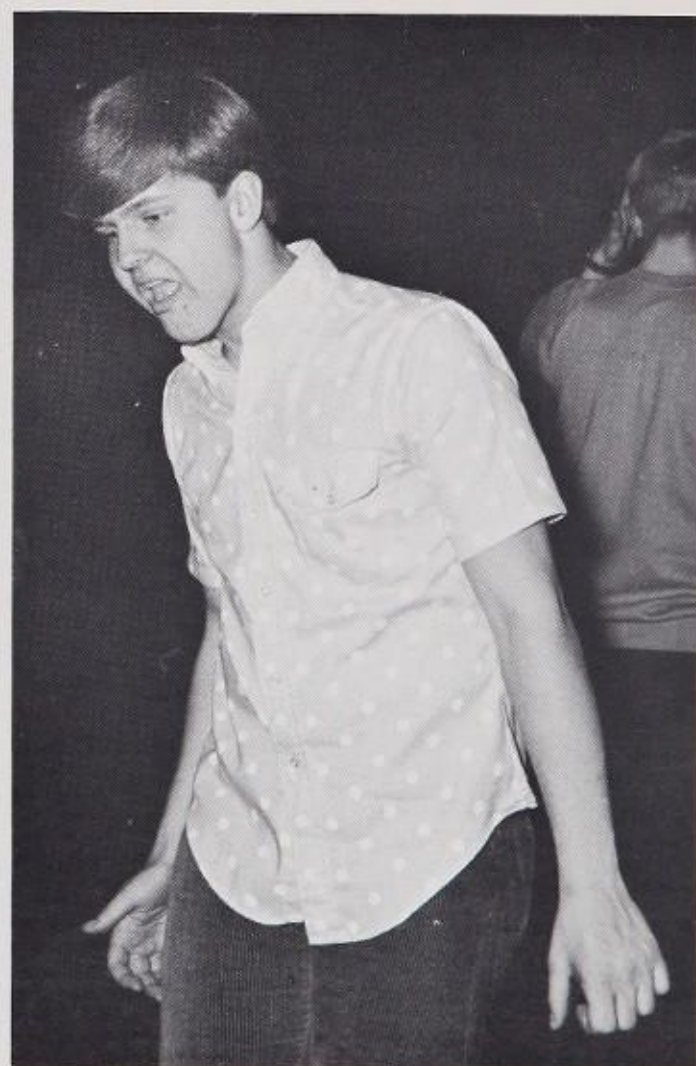
Restless, compulsive beat. Emancipated bodies sliding into limbo. Paired youth holding hands on Coliseum bleachers. Paisley shirts and gyrating limbs and vibrating thunder and laughing eyes. Sweat. Contact. And youth.

Game nights snowballed consistently large crowds to the Coliseum Annex to enjoy top local combos and release from hyper-pressurized schedules. After the lights had popped on and the beat was quieted, headlights snaked to the Barrell for hot chocolate with an extra marshmallow, huskies with double ketchup, and the end of an evening of triple fun.

Mary Sherburne and Ann Kohlmeyer gave their partners The Look—part of the total expression called dancing.



Ken Huseboe accompanied the combo to the whole-hearted appreciation of Ken Huseboe.



Diverse Student Talent



Mary Greenough and John Stengle composed and presented "World Hold My Hand" in frank expression of the needs of today's youth.

Classes emptied, flooding the halls with the bubbling stir of a school in motion. Each student found his assigned seat in the auditorium and, amidst shouted greetings and upset applecarts, prepared himself for his first taste of Orange Letter Day activity — the Talent Show.

Backstage, neatly pressed suits mingled with wild costumes as sweaty hands, forgotten parts, and unwieldy instruments increased the flushed commotion. Emcee Bradd Clark stepped to the microphone, the golden velvet wall rolled back, and the 1965 Talent Show Band swung into the soft modern strains of "Sugar Plum."

Judy Nelson and Ronda Sundberg flashed practiced batons to the sophisticated beat of "Alley Cat" and Joyce Becker tapped to "Put on a Happy Face."

Judy Jorgenson's "Magic Trumpet" sang vibrantly to the appreciative audience.



Spiced OLD

The vast realm of folk songs was touched upon by Die Meistersingers — Pam Johnson, Ron Pitts, Bob Van Slyke, and Russ Vestlie — singing "Four Strong Winds," and Jeff Cerwinski with "House of the Rising Sun."

A broad, well-paced variety program included such diverse musical contributions as a classical piano solo by Ron Pitts and a Hillbilly Dramatics Club Jug Band. An old time dance rhythm was revived in Doug Feeke's accordion polka, while Bernie Schock's imaginative whistling ability, displayed in the tune "Cotton Candy," and the "Honey Bun" song-and-dance routine of Mary Swift and Stuart Clayton captured more contemporary moods.

Look out below! as "dolly" Jan Bates prepared for a handspring.



Emcee Bradd Clark introduced the acts and lent continuity to the program.



From the score of "My Fair Lady" Marya Luessenhop presented "I Could Have Danced All Night."





Jim Jensen, Marshal

Connie Smith, Queen

Coronation Climaxed Orange Letter Day

An auditorium electrified with anticipation. Darkened. Restless. "Pomp and Circumstance" and straining eyes as five girls and five boys began their long march down the yellow brick road to the stage. Curtains drawn tight and a muffled sound in the background. A stilled auditorium and curtains opened to the startled thunder of another coronation. Tears of joy and a shy and solemn countenance as a tiny

gowned figure strained with a dozen roses for the queen and a mighty scepter for the marshal. A reception for the royalty in the caf. Flashbulbs and poses and just one more — thanks. Down Main and up Phillips. Laughing and spotting familiar faces from a convertible perch in an orange and black circus parade. Connie Smith and Jim Jensen. A queen. A marshal. 1965.



John Stengle

Debbie Breit

Bill Fuller

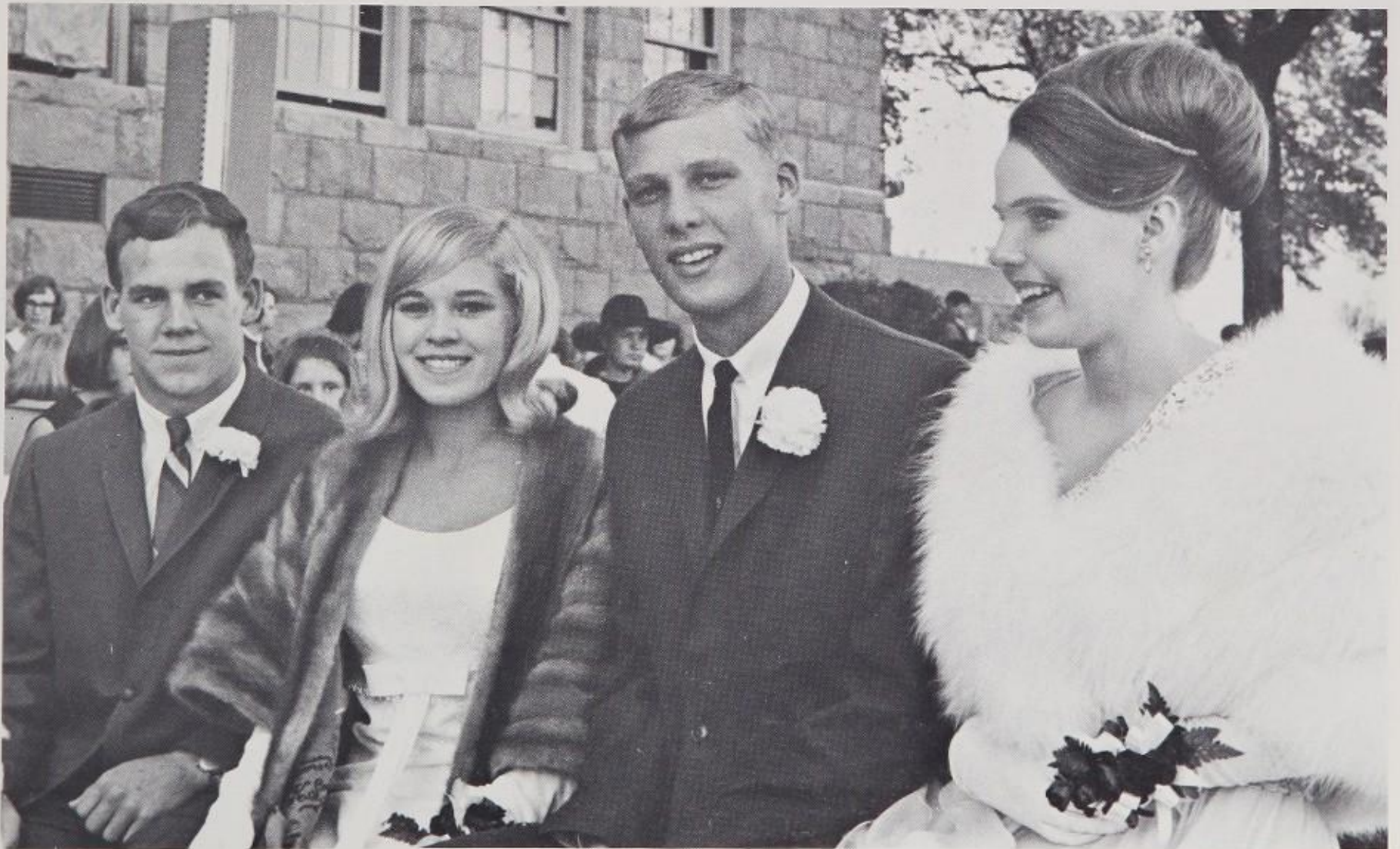
Cindy Austin

George Krueger

Stuart Clayton

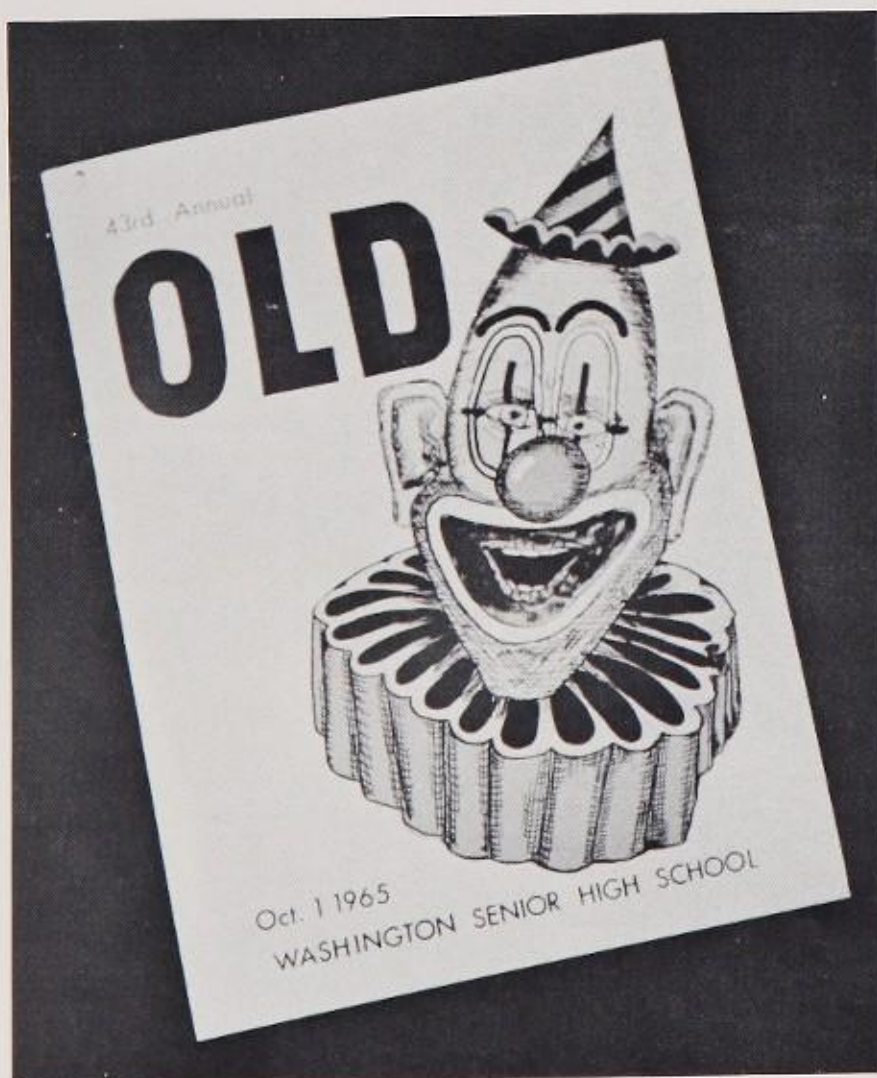
Gregg Selle

Mary Swift





Uncle Sam's "Big Top" housed "Americans All" and took honors as the most beautiful float for Homeroom 209.



Bozo the Clown adorned the 1965 OLD Bulletin cover.

Homerooms 322 and 327 carried away "Most Humorous" honors with a napkin stork and a stuffed Fargo Central Midget.





Homerooms revived the excitement of OLD by viewing slides during fourth and fifth periods.

OLD Floats Reflected Festive Circus Spirit

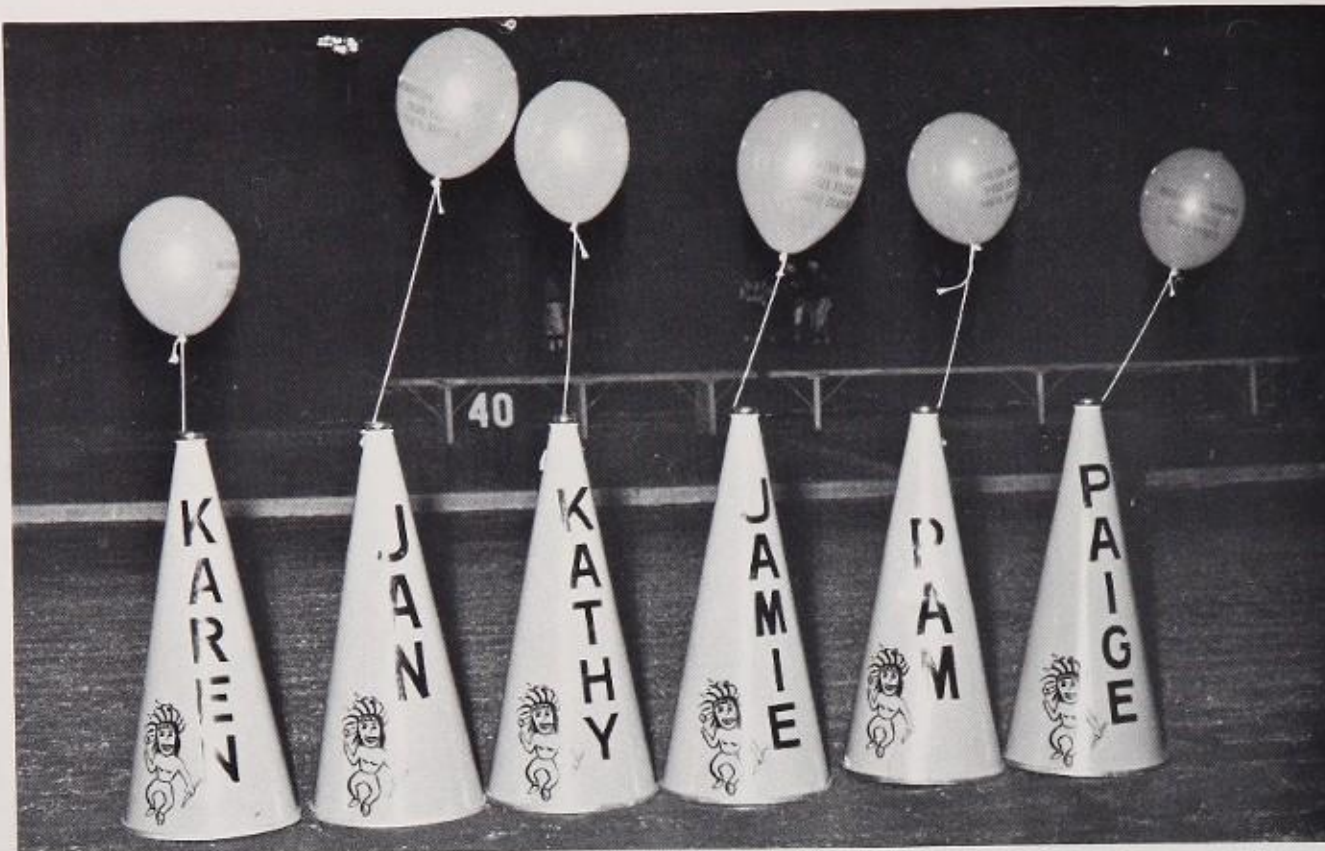
The gratifying warmth of the first sunshine in twenty-two days beckoned lions, tigers, elephants, and bears to escape from "Under the Big Top" and roam the city's streets. The laughter and happiness contained in a single square block spread throughout a city, commanding all to join a circus parade.

Hours of frustrated preparation and neglected homework paid off as each proud craftsman spotted

his own beautiful, best-of-all float, and laughed to remember the can of spraypaint that went dry at 1:15 A.M. Friday morning, or the homeroom treasury that ran so low that they just couldn't buy one more package of napkins. The Orange Letter Day Parade was the colorful product of friendship, laughter, and ingenuity.

A play on words spelled "Most Original" success for Homeroom 212.





Six orange balloons waited to be released at kick-off to destinations unknown.

OLD Master of Ceremonies Jeff Brothen introduced Queen Connie Smith to a receptive homecoming crowd.



"We're going over next down!" Garry Pearson told injured co-captain Chuck Eaves.





Kathy Rich, Cindy Hale and Linda Reade gave loyal support to a fighting team.

Furs and formals didn't stop Connie Smith and Mary Swift from rising to honor a Warrior play.

OLD Gaiety Culminated With Grid Triumph

Delicate orange bubbles piercing the sky at kick-off. An animated crowd and the flushed exuberance of wearing yellow mums on a crisp fall night. Laughter. Hot chocolate. And hoarse voices. A triumphant "5-4-3-2-1" that carried the stadium from delight to pandemonium. And the Warriors streamed to a victorious homecoming dance to celebrate their 38-19 conquest of the Fargo Central Midgets.



Formal Attire Set Sweetheart Mood

Six candidates stepping through a red-rose heart — six formals on the Arkota bandstand. A folk song introduction and a Valentine dance and a gold locket for a Sweetheart. Dramatic Club officers Jeff Brothen, Shirley Brewer, Andrea Garvey, Sharon Olawsky, and Marsha Kinsley again broke tradition

by choosing six senior candidates to reign over this annual mid-winter formal, their big moneymaking project for the school year. Linda Burt was selected 1966 Sweetheart by couples attending the dance and presented a gold locket by emcee Milt Wieland.

Sonja Hillgren, Jan Sorenson, Joyce Delbridge, Kathy Perkins, Linda Burt and Mike Keith were the six lovely Sweetheart candidates chosen by the Dramatics Club officers.





Hi-Y boys chose candidates Queen Judy Peterson, senior; Sheila Wood, junior; and Sue Bim, sophomore, to reign over the carnival.

Lovely lady Curt Haggar was seen recently wearing a low cut flowered shift accessorized by



Nurd prosecutors harassed befuddled defense attorney Pat Garvey's client at the reputable Hi-Y Kangaroo Court.

Carnival Proceeds Financed Day Camp

A Synchronette water show with clowning extras. An unjust, unreasonable, and unserious Kangaroo Court. A carnival midway and a talent show and a dance and a queen. The Hi-Y Carnival was a three-ring circus of activity sponsored by the Hi-Y clubs. Proceeds from this annual moneymaking project went to purchase pup tents for a YMCA project to provide a day camp for grade school boys.





Athletics

The solitude of cross-country. The ache of an overtime defeat. The happy confusion of "14-6-Home." The workouts, the strain, the disappointments, the satisfaction of an athlete.

The Covell Lake course stood the beating of 38 boys competing for a varsity berth.



Underclass Harriers Paced Fall Trackmen

With no returning lettermen and only two tracksters having tasted action in a previous meet, an inexperienced group of less than twenty harriers compiled a 6-5 varsity record.

Opening the season with a 24-35 tally over Windom, Minn., Mike Peiper clocked a 9:30 for the Tribe in the 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ mile run. WSHS romped over Worthington 18-59. Peiper again paced the Sioux in a 15-69 gain over Brookings. Steve Eggum claimed individual honors as the Warriors defeated Lennox 22-41.

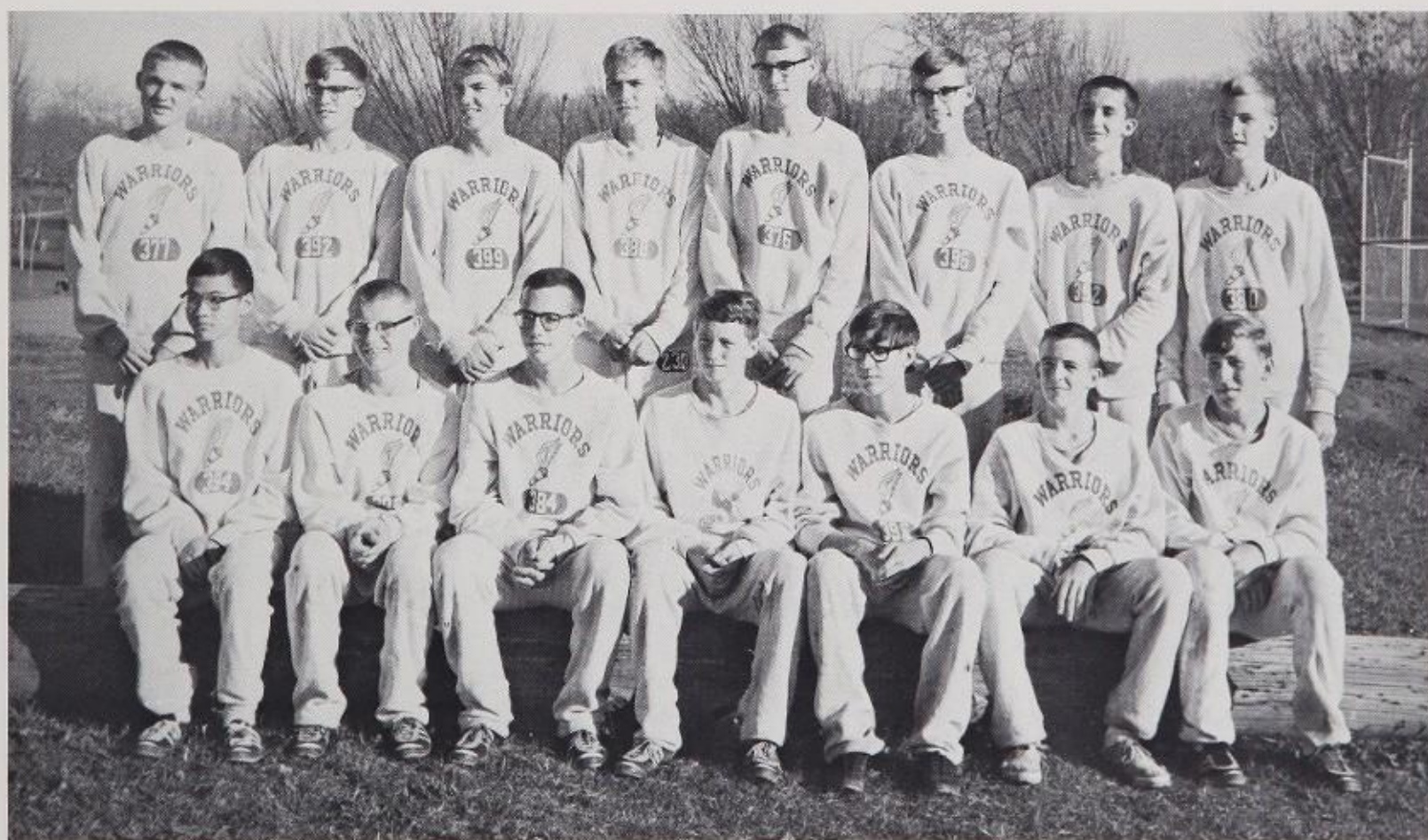
The Washington tracksters grabbed the gift at the Huron Invitational. Then, after placing fifth in the Lennox Invitational, the varsity harriers submitted to a 30-27 loss at the hands of Yankton. Eggum, however, copped first with 10:52 over a 2-mile course. The Orange stopped cross-town rival Lincoln 23-34.

Trailing Watertown, WSHS runners finished second with twenty-three team points in the ESD Conference. The Flandreau Indians claimed team honors with forty-two points, leaving the Warriors a sixth place berth in the SDHSIAA Meet before closing the season at the Yankton Invitational in defeat.

Steve Eggum and Mike Peiper continually paced the Sioux, while Scott Carroll and Jack Underberg contributed several thirds.



Underclass runners characterized this year's varsity harrier crew. Front row: S. Hasegawa, B. Woltjer, S. Carroll, M. Lund, R. Evans, J. Nieber, D. Reents. Rear row: S. Eggum, J. Underberg, M. Peiper, M. Johnson, L. Merritt, J. Beckmann, D. Dahlquist, S. Carlson.





By the end of the season, "Jimmy-Jet" Jensen's end-sweep, led by Gary Pearson, became famous to hometown fans.

One-Touchdown Losses Marred Season

Football season kicked off with the traditional clash between Washington and cross-town rival O'Gorman. Mike Gilman blocked two O'Gorman punts and Bill Luther ran them both for Warrior TD's. A determined Knight defense limited the Daymen to a 24-6 victory.

Shattering Warrior domination of South Dakota football foes for 15 years, Rapid City, aided by three Sioux fumbles, toppled the Tribe 21-14. A Cobbler field goal attempt was interrupted; Chuck Eaves rambled 80 yards to Warrior paydirt.

With a 1-1 record, Sioux Falls hosted Siouxland's number-one-ranked Sioux City Central. The defensive battle climaxed in the final minutes with a Maroon TD. Once again, a Warrior fumble aided the opposition. Thus, Central left the gridiron with a 13-7 victory. Greg Fickbohm displayed his ability by filling the guard slot.

Before a homecoming crowd, the Orange trimmed Fargo Central 38-19 with Jim Jensen controlling the pigskin for three tallies.

Again performing before a homecoming group — Sioux City East, the Daymen added a 14-13 conquest

as Jim Wellendorf booted the deciding points.

The Sioux played a defensive game against a rugged Moorhead eleven. Being held to only six offensive maneuvers, the Tribe bowed 0-30. George Krueger was cited for outstanding performance.

Ending a nine-year career of football encounters with Nebraska's Boys Town, the Cowboys racked up the final contest 36-7. Gary Pearson ground-out impressive yardage for Washington.

The one-point gridiron deficit hurt another Sioux City team. The combination of three touchdowns by John Maresh and three conversions kicked by Luther was the deciding factor as the Warriors slid by the Heelan Crusaders 21-20.

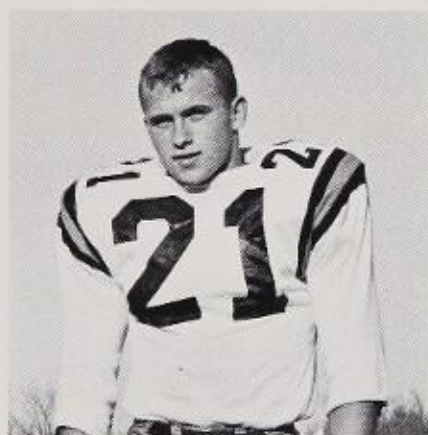
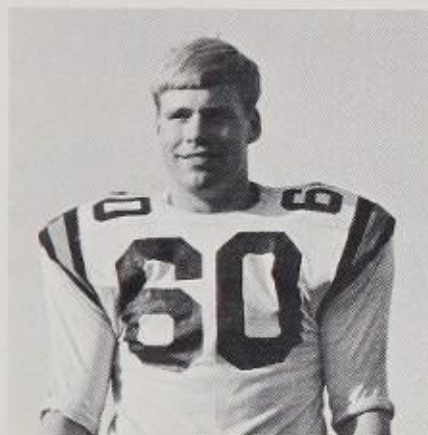
WSHS recorded history by conquering newly-established Lincoln 35-0 in their first collision. Greg Selle pitched two touchdown passes for the Orange and Black.

Ending the season with a 5-4 record, the Warriors were ranked second in the state. Jim Jensen paced the Tribe on the scoreboard with 48 points. Bill Luther followed with 40, while Chuck Eaves and Denny Comstock both tallied 18.



1965 SEASON RECORD

	Opponent	WSHS
O'Gorman	6	24
Rapid City	21	14
S. C. Central	13	7
Fargo	19	38
S. C. East	13	14
Moorhead	30	0
Boys Town	36	7
S. C. Heelan	20	21
S. F. Lincoln	0	35



Outstanding gridiron performances placed Greg Fickbohm, Jim Jensen, and George Krueger on the all-state football team.

Comprising the fifty-three member squad were:

Front row: G. Severson, D. Schipper, B. Wetteland, T. Anderson, J. Neuharth, D. Wilson, G. Quinn, D. Reaves, T. Bass, G. Schager.

2nd row: T. Kirk, W. Luther, J. Nielsen, G. Krueger, T. Elgethun, J. Lockwood, J. Wellendorf, J. Jensen, C. Eaves, B. Peterson, L. Rolfsen, M. Gilman, D. Sopko, R. Anderson, W. Eakes.

3rd row: G. Mundhenke, M. Muetzel, J. Miller, J. Gapa, G. Fickbohm, G. Selle, F. Rance, D. Herring, D. Comstock, J. Maresh, M. Miller, D. Blackman, C. Haggard, W. Wallin.

Rear row: J. Ernesti, W. Shaff, S. Wheelock, R. Ross, E. Lanpher, D. Gores, J. Wilson, R. Revell, J. Stengle, J. Bartlett, M. Langin, G. Pearson, W. Fuller, L. Larson, M. Davidson.





Greg Fickbohm and George Krueger provided holes in the line when Jim Jensen charged through.



Defensive backs Jim Lockwood and Mike Gilman were kept busy tackling elusive backs.



Bill Fuller checked his blocking assignment as Jim Wellendorf kicked the ball to Fargo Central.

Taut in mind and muscle, the Warrior defense prepared for the hard running Boys Town Cowboys.



Little Gridders Hampered by Injuries

Plagued by injuries, the sophomore grid stars completed a tough season. Upsetting Yankton 20-0 in the season opener, the Little Warriors traveled on to defeat. Garretson varsity handed the Sophs a 14-12 loss as a soggy field and heavy rain hindered both squads. Before moving up to varsity berths, a determined Lincoln eleven defeated the Orange and Black 18-12.

Prompted by an air attack, Washington whipped Sioux City East 30-0. Then, sporting a 2-2 record, the Tribe hosted Sioux City Central only to bow 27-0. After an 18-12 victory over O'Gorman, the Little Warriors were downed 20-6 by Watertown. The Sioux set back Canton "B" 20-6, and ended the era with a 4-5 record after falling to Sioux City Heelan 19-13.

Bob Gjere and Rich Hall dominated the scoreboard with John Moller, quarterback, flinging several of their tallies. The Sophs scored 20 TD's to their opponents' 18. Mike Vostad was cited for outstanding defensive performances; Sid Severson and Darrell Tully battled both ways.



As head coach for the past five seasons, Dick Day has guided the Orange to a 29-14-2 record.

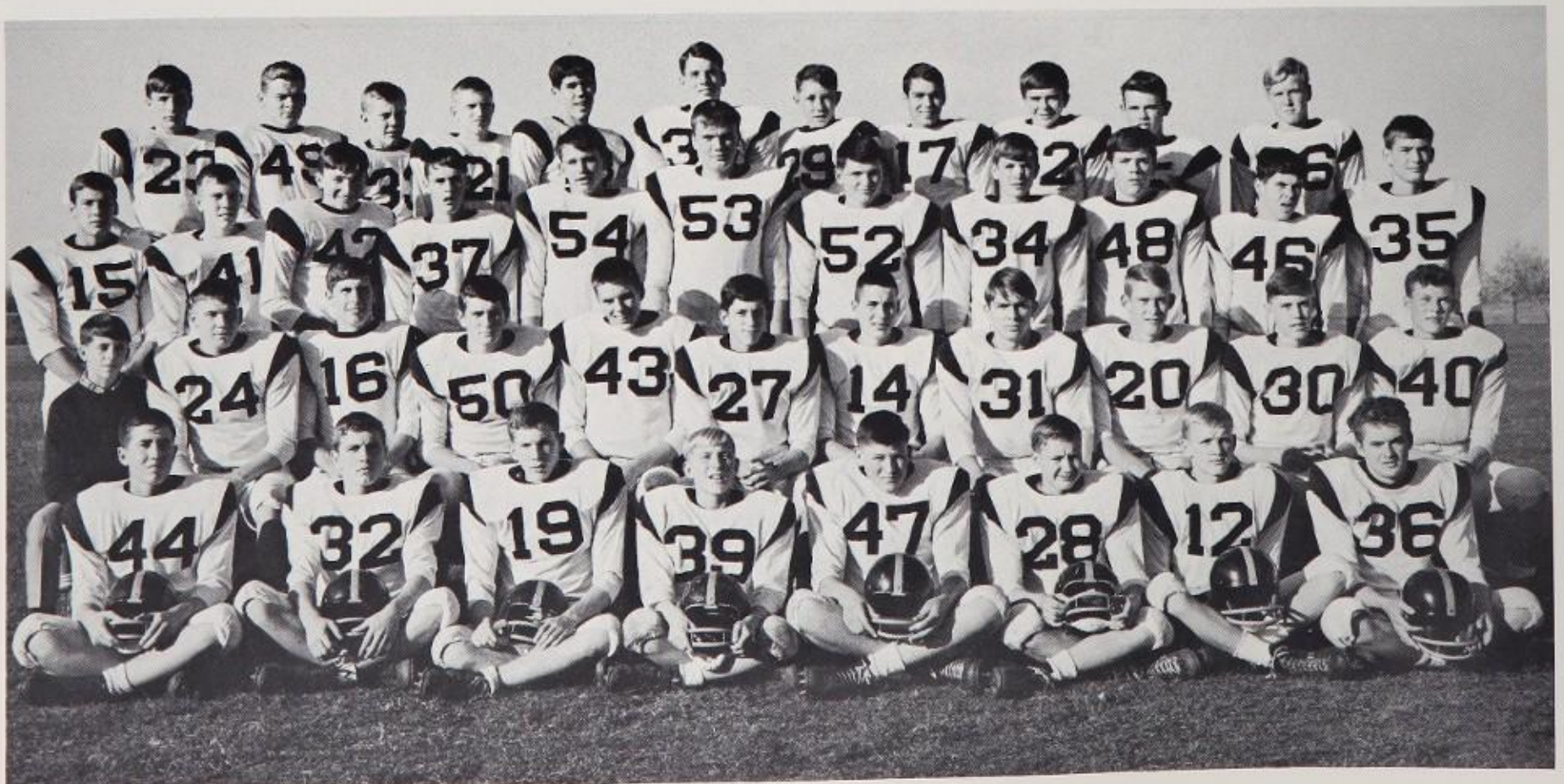
Little Warriors who endured the season were:

Front row: D. Greenlee, J. Hurtgen, J. Barkley, R. Erickson, S. Wieber, C. Haugland, W. Selle, R. Leonard.

Second row: S. Bruce, D. Tully, M. Vostad, D. Bridenstine, R. Wilson, T. May, J. Moller, G. Thompson, R. Hall, S. Severson, R. McFarlane.

Third row: R. Patten, M. Scott, L. Colwill, M. Campbell, K. Glanzer, J. Rood, D. Parr, R. Carlson, J. Boley, R. Risty, G. Hanson.

Rear row: D. Rederth, R. Jensen, R. Ferrin, A. Schenefeld, P. Gregory, R. VanDemark, C. Lund, J. Lee, R. Wieme, C. Nelson, W. Gullickson.





A tight defense held Lincoln to only eight first downs in the first clash between the Patriots and the Warriors.



Security for quarterback Greg Selle was a front line that averaged 190 pounds.

Grapplers Clinched Region Title

Sioux Falls Washington retained possession of the Region II crown and produced four individual ESD champions. Ten of the sixteen varsity lettermen remain to assure the future success of Warrior grapplers.

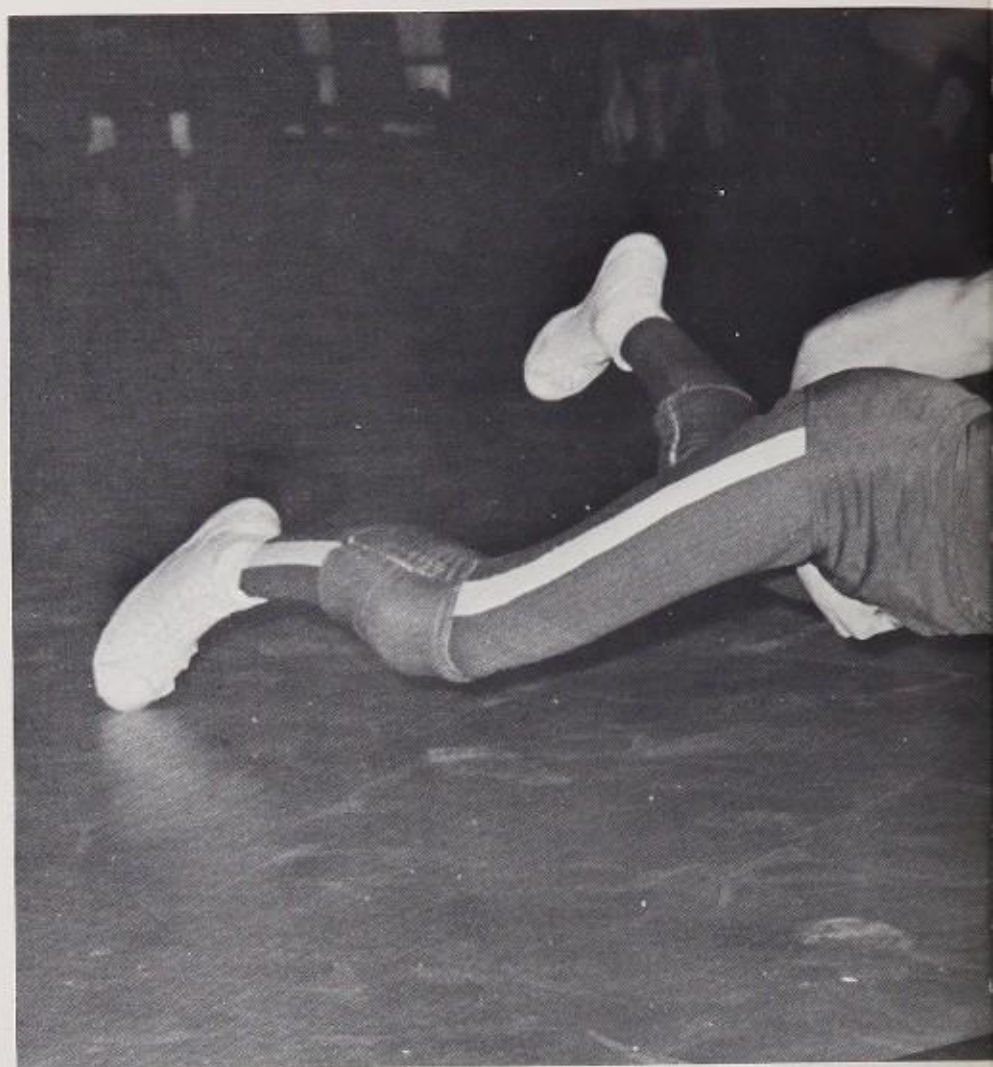
Non-conference meets with Minnesota squads set back the wrestlers in their first two outings. Pipestone tallied the opening conquest 30-14, followed by Worthington's 27-14 triumph four days later.

Entering ESD competition, the matmen copped third in the ESD Tourney with 77 team points. The Yankton Dual found Sioux grapplers on top 25-21. Gaining another ESD mark, the Tribe downed Mitchell 25-14.

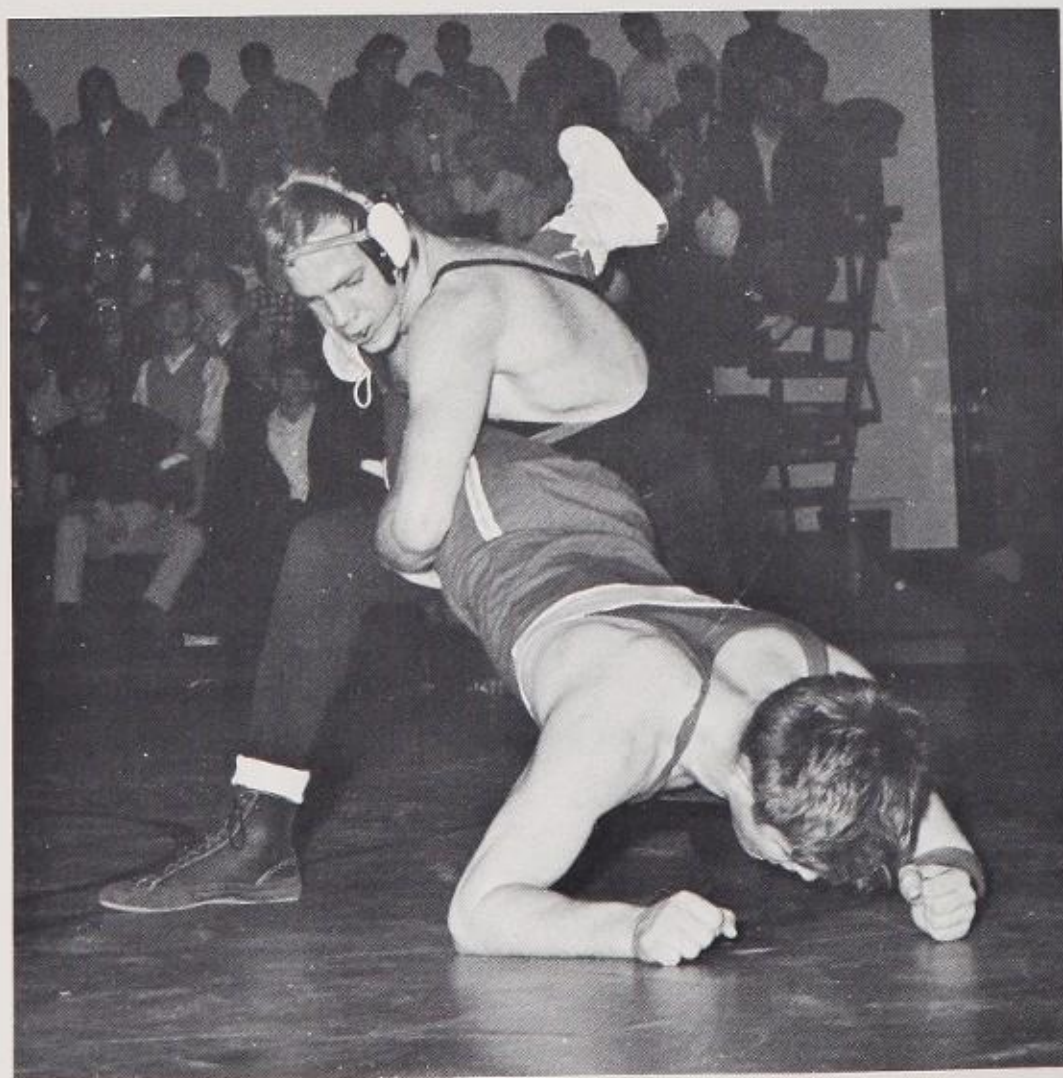
Traveling to Rapid City for a combination mat-court clash, the matmen racked up a 28-16 victory while the basketball tribe ran into foul trouble.

Again on the ESD front, the Warriors shamed Madison by winning every division but heavyweight. The final decision gave the Bulldogs three points as compared to 37 for the Orange. Brookings then upset the Warriors 24-19 in the first league loss. Watertown became the second ESD team to down WSHS, by a 22-18 mark.

Lincoln varsity shattered Washington 24-12, before the Tribe defeated Aberdeen 28-13. The Warriors hit Luverne, Minnesota, 20-18, and Huron ended the Sioux epoch on a 28-11 losing note.



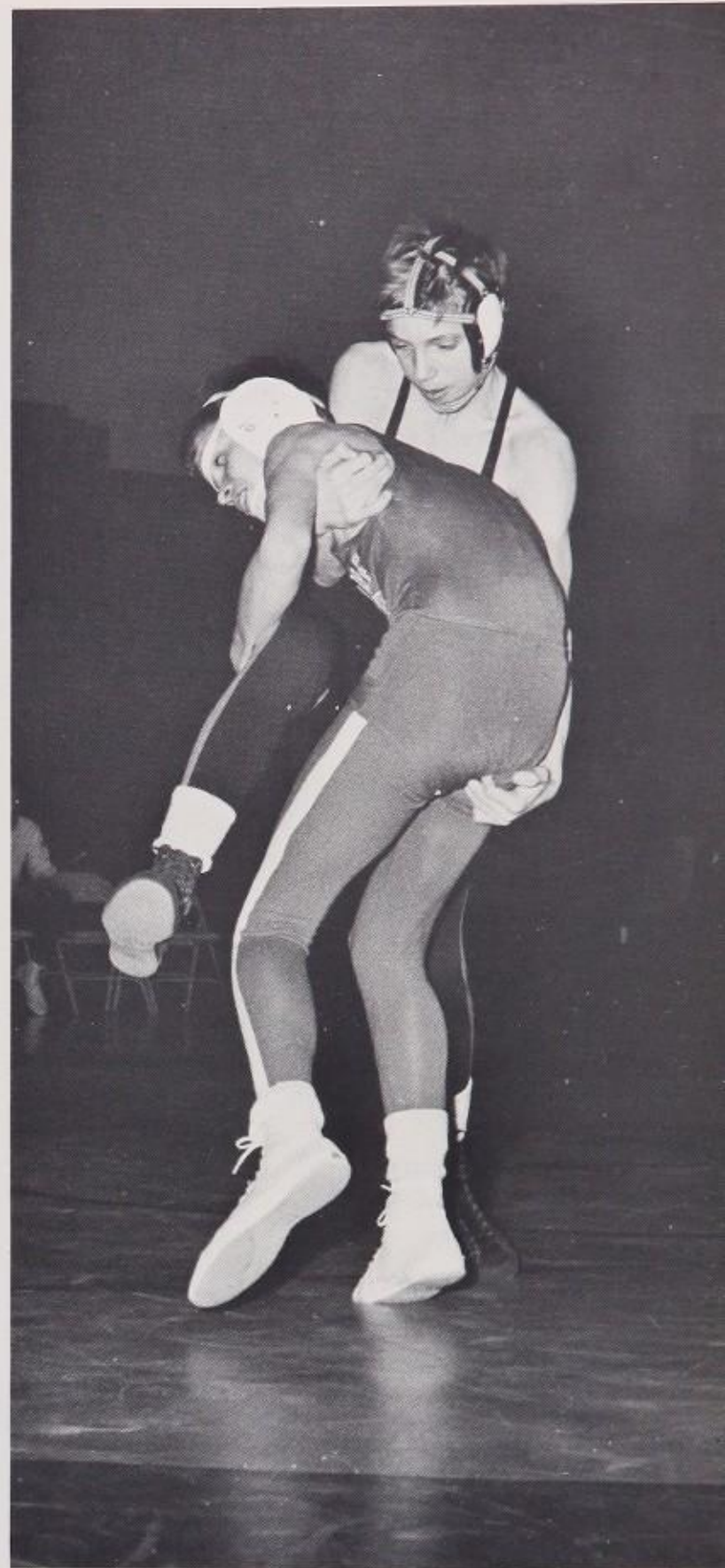
With a 10-2 record in hand, Georgie Krueger grappled to an ESD victory, as well as third in Region II and third in the State Meet.



The first wrestler to wear a region crown for three years, Del Wagner became the lone State Champion from Sioux Falls, an ESD victor, and an undefeated grappler.



Undefeated in regular season competition, Jim Jensen gained a third in regionals and claimed an ESD championship.



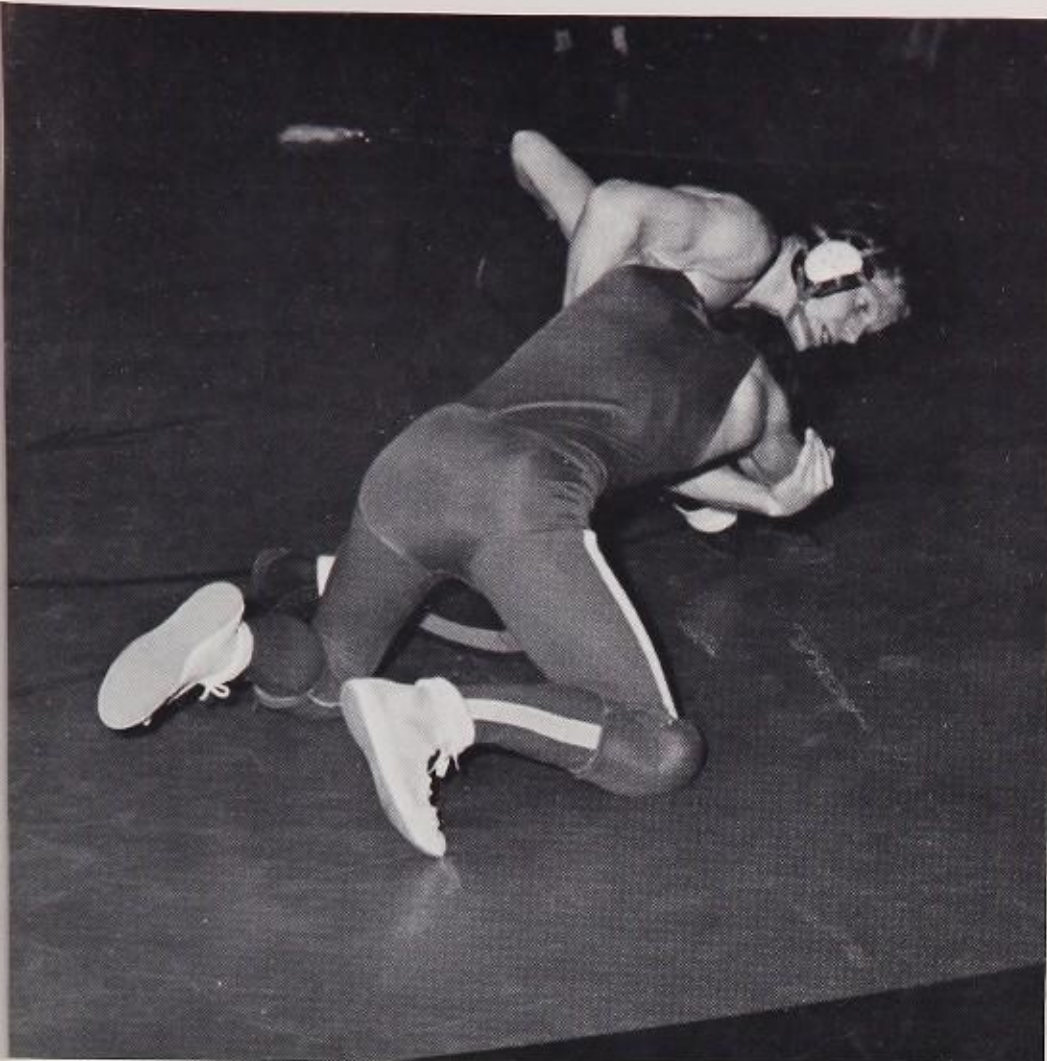
Sophomore Greg Robar made his varsity debut in the meet with Luverne, after maintaining a B-squad position.



Washington Senior High became the only school sending twelve grapplers (one in each division) to the State Meet at Watertown. Those qualifying were: Front row: R. Erickson, 103; L. Krueger, 120; D. Wagner, 133; J. Jensen, 154. Rear row: Coach Schlekeway, L. Larson, hwt; J. Leuning, 127; M. Langin, 165; G. Krueger, 145.

As a senior, Greg Twedt qualified for State competition by placing fourth in regionals.



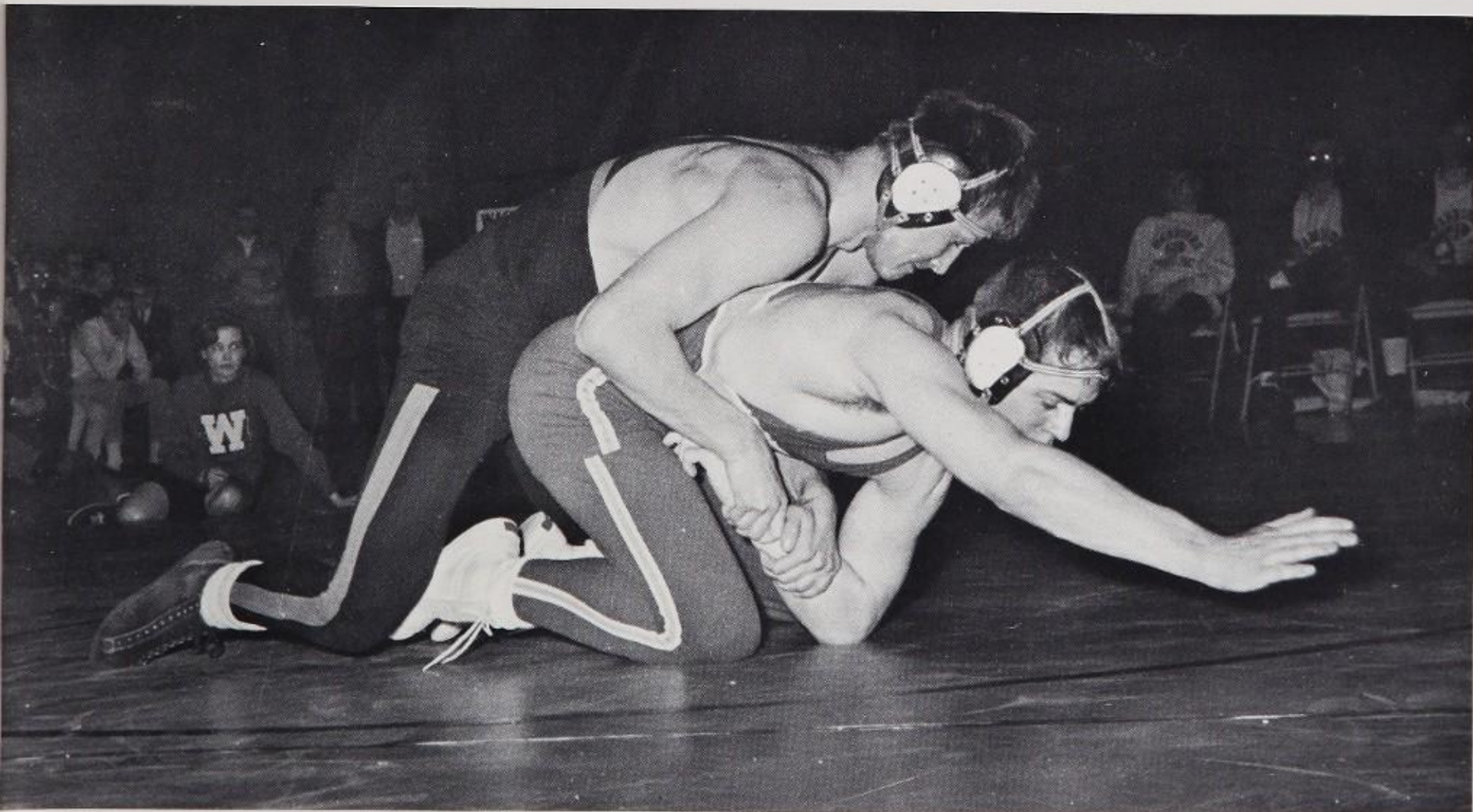


Second only to Bill Freiberg of Lincoln in regional fray, Wally Frerichs faced tough State opponents.

As mat coach, Mr. Schlekeway found opportunity to display his ability as a trainer. Mike Langin provided the necessary nose.

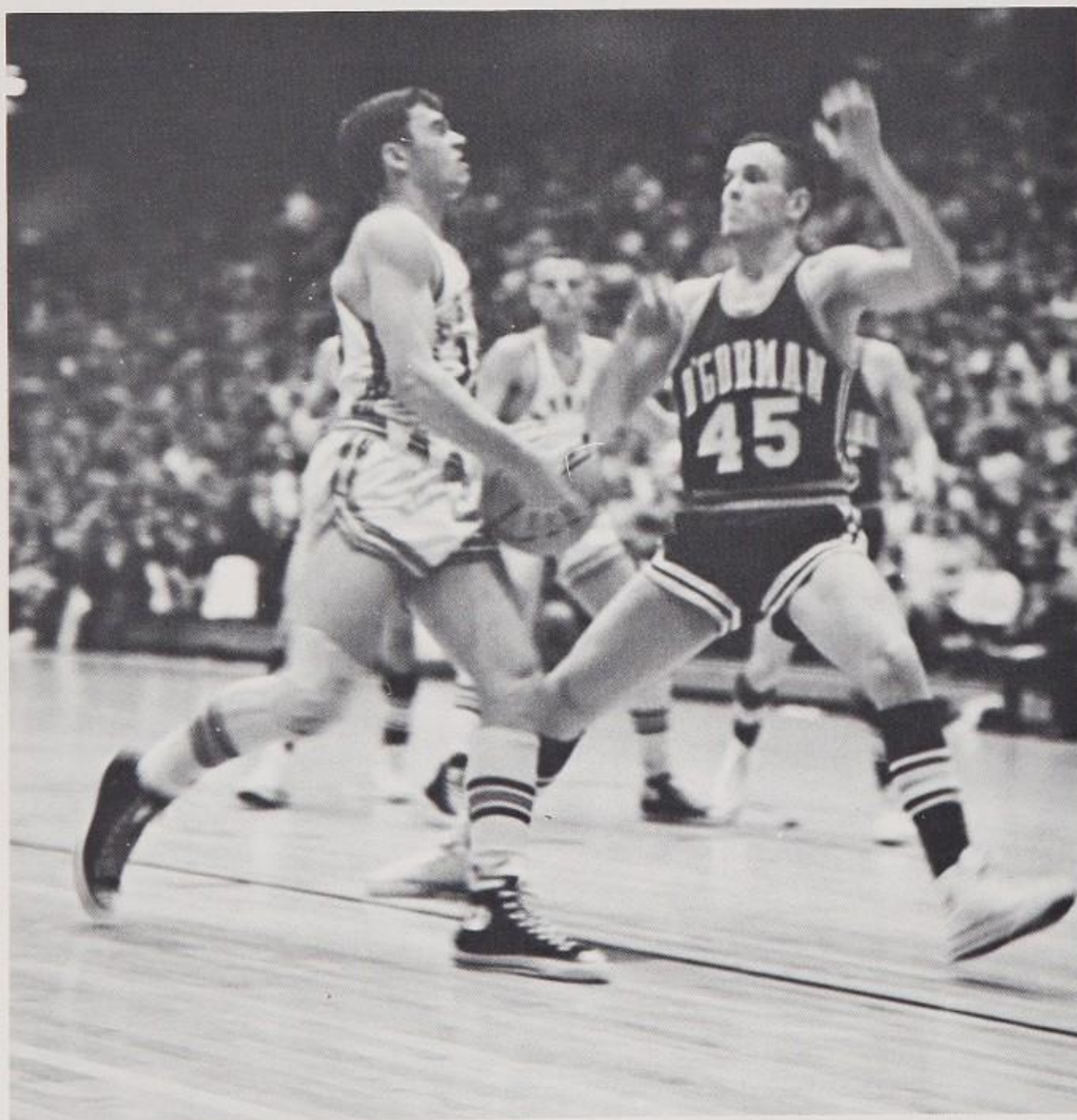


Taking to the mat at 154, Gary Severson filled the 165 slot while injury plagued Jon Gapa and Mike Langin.

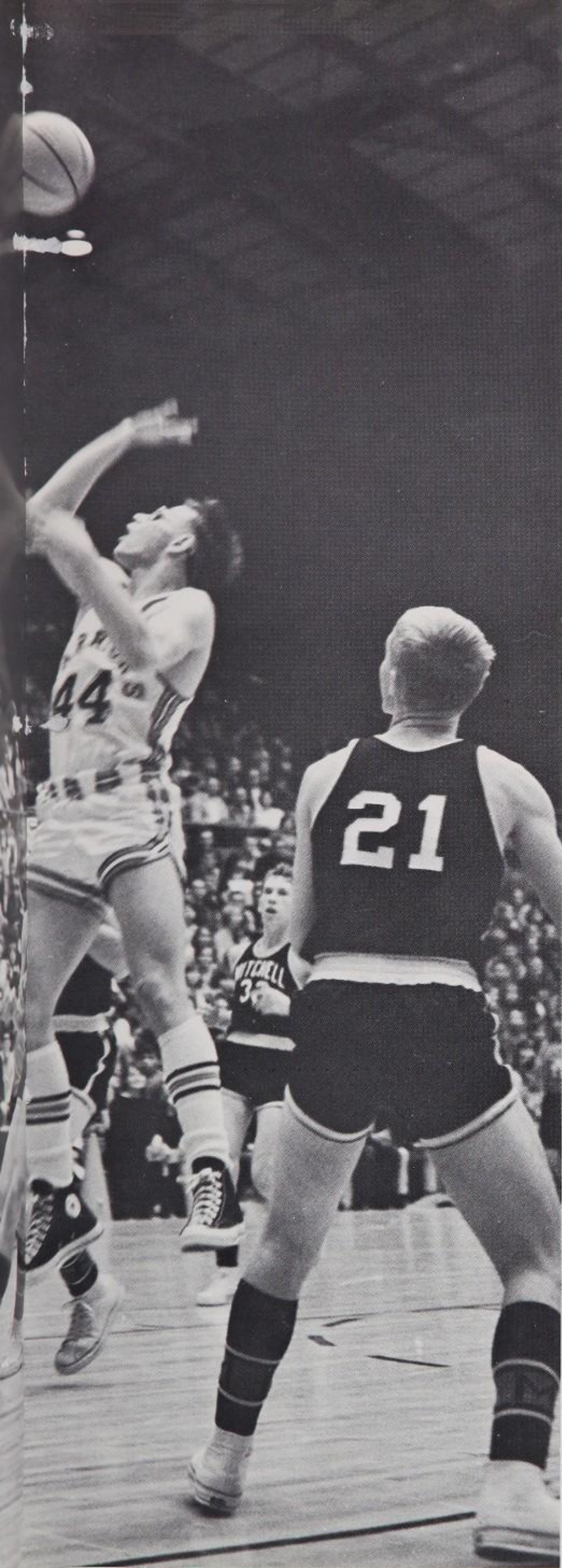




Loyal fans smuggled illegal signs into the Arena during State A's to support the Warriors.



Hustling guard, Jim Wellendorf, maneuvered the ball and racked up 45 intercepts and 60 assists for the season.



Court Stars Mastered ESD Title

Backboard control and utilization of a fast break geared the Warriors in their 20-4 season count and 13-1 ESD mark.

First to fall were the Sioux City invaders. Bill Luther and Greg Schjodt led the scoring van as WSHS sidelined East 61-50.

A first stanza freeze was retaliated as the Sioux came alive in the remaining half to tame Brookings 63-31.

The Luther-Llorente-Maresh trio mastered the Tribe against Watertown 82-44, Aberdeen 65-36, Huron 58-52, and Mitchell 74-50.

Snapping a six-game victory stride, Rapid City hit the Warriors 61-56 in a non-conference tilt. The fouling affair ended in defeat at the charity stripe, as Washington's starting five took to the bench. Being the only team capable of such a feat, the powerful Cobbler group outrebounded the Orange 23-19.

Madison stepped down 67-40 as the Sioux moved on to defeat in the conference loop. With five seconds remaining, a Yankton reserve connected to tally the 51-49 Buck victory.

Cold initial quarters plagued the Warriors before late awakenings tagged the group victorious over O'Gorman 58-40, Brookings 70-51, and Watertown 68-42.

The Tribe survived Aberdeen control 37-30. Young Lincoln threatened with early determination, but failed 66-50 as Denny Comstock rained in the fielders. The Patriots, however, snared 42 rebounds to the 43 retrieves for Washington High.

Scrappy guard, Luther, tamed ESD's leading scorer, Steve Manolis, with WSHS romping Huron 69-46. Shattering any defense and lacing the tallies with ease, Warriormen marred Mitchell 69-46 and Madison 77-52.

Sioux City Central's pressing defense, perfected in the second half, hurt the Orange 69-51.

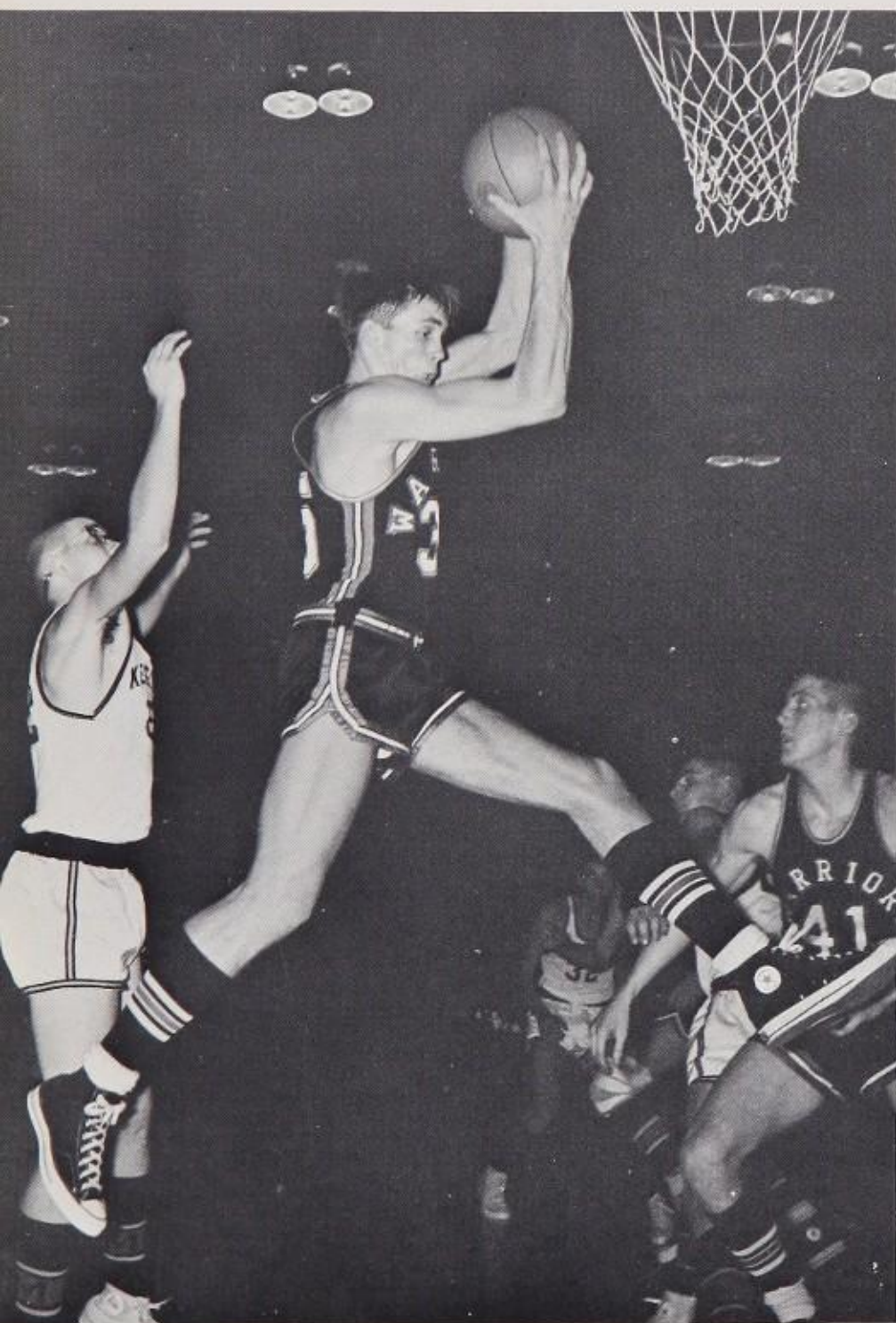
It appeared the Warriors were destined to bow out of the ESD on a losing note, then Bob Nady, fresh off the bench, sparked the Sioux over Yankton 50-45 as the co-leader invaders tasted defeat with Washington stealing the crown.

Claiming the Section II title, WSHS clinched the 59-41 mark over Brookings. Blowing lay-ups and close shots the Orange narrowly escaped a Flandreau Indian massacre 53-51 in their first game of sectional play.

Sioux Falls, after inching by Pierre 47-43, clashed with the Golden Eagles in semifinal competition. Aberdeen forced the Warriors aside, as the Sioux succumbed to control ball 27-30 in overtime play. Exceeding regulation play, the Warriors posted a 60-57 win over Canton for third in State A's.

Tallying a new statistic mark — floor work, Bill Luther rated second, with 282 total points, in the scoring column and led the group in assists and interceptions.

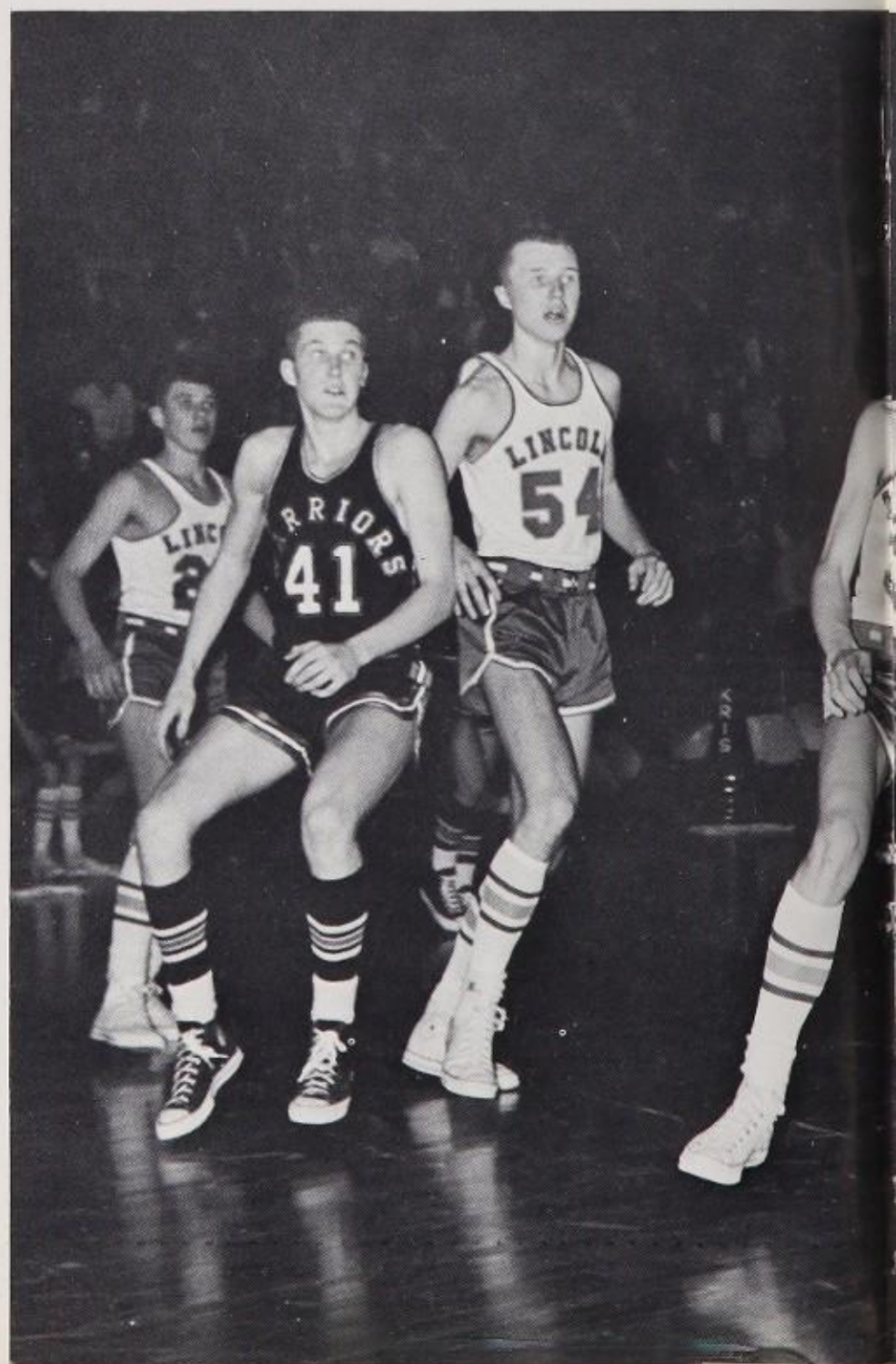
John Llorente dominated the rebounding and scoring of the Tribe throughout the season.



John Maresh attempted to feed Denny Comstock under Lincoln's basket despite a four man press.



Coach Baltus Fritzemeier and Trainer Glen Nelson agreed that basketball put furrows on the forehead.





Averaging 60 points a game, these Warriormen shot 40 percent from the field and 58 percent from the line. Front row: J. Wellendorf, G. Mundhenke, H. Ross, D. Blackman, W. Luther, J. Nielsen, J. Miller, G. Woltjer. Rear row: J. Maresh, F. Rance, C. Shaw, J. Rustwick, J. Llorente, R. Nady, G. Selle, D. Comstock.



1965-66 SEASON RECORD

	OPPONENT	WSHS
S. C. East	50	61
Brookings	31	63
Watertown	44	82
Aberdeen	36	65
Huron	52	58
Mitchell	50	74
Rapid City	61	56
Madison	40	67
Yankton	51	49
O'Gorman	42	58
Brookings	51	70
Watertown	42	68
Aberdeen	30	37
Lincoln	50	66
Huron	46	69
Mitchell	46	69
Madison	52	77
S. C. Central	69	51
Yankton	45	50

TOURNAMENT RECORD

	OPPONENT	WSHS
Brookings	41	59
Flandreau	51	53
Pierre	43	47
Aberdeen	30	27
Canton	57	60



Members of the victorious sophomore squad include: **Front row:** D. Knowlton, M. Scott, C. Haugland, C. Lund, T. Anderberg. **Rear row:** J. Barkley, M. Vostad, W. Selle, R. Carlson, G. Evjen, R. Hall, J. Moller, M. Campbell, D. Tully, J. Lee.

One Point Maimed Perfect Soph Record

As the 6:15 tilt played on, crowds gathered for the varsity game. Meanwhile, the Little Warriors of unsung glory compiled an extremely impressive record of 17-1. The fatal loss, by one point, was later avenged.

Entering ESD competition, the Tribe handed Brookings a 37-30 mark. Watertown fell 56-49, and Aberdeen 34-30, as the team racked up the victories. Huron slid by WSHS 60-59, being the only group to mar a perfect record.

With three triumphs, the Sioux started a victory string which was never snapped. The Little Warriors overpowered Mitchell 68-54, Madison 61-40, and Yankton 64-31.

The Knights of O'Gorman succumbed to the powerful sophs 65-38. Both Watertown and Aberdeen suffered second blows 65-54 and 47-34 respectively, after WSHS conquered Brookings 59-51.

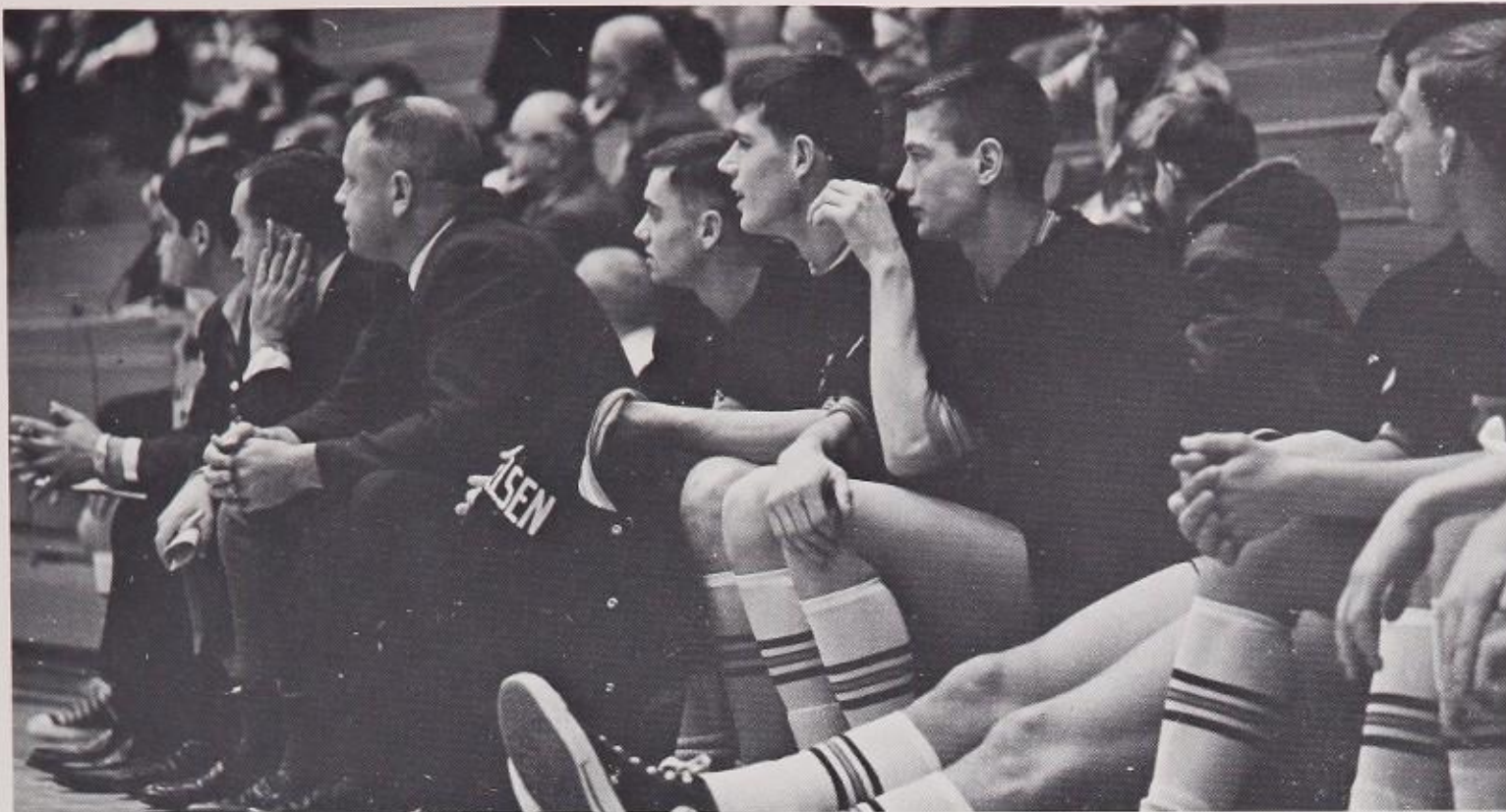
The Sioux then threw Lincoln a 59-48 loss. On the homecourt, the Tribe avenged the early defeat by overcoming Huron 79-64.

Washington controlled Mitchell 50-40 before blasting Madison 79-47. The Orange marked a 76-51 win over Sioux City and a 51-37 count over Yankton as the season terminated on a 13-game winning note.

The Little Warriors averaged 41 percent from the field and 64 percent from the charity stripe. Mike Vostad, John Moller, and Rich Hall paced the sophs in most outings. Cliff Lund assisted and Gary Evjen controlled the backboards.

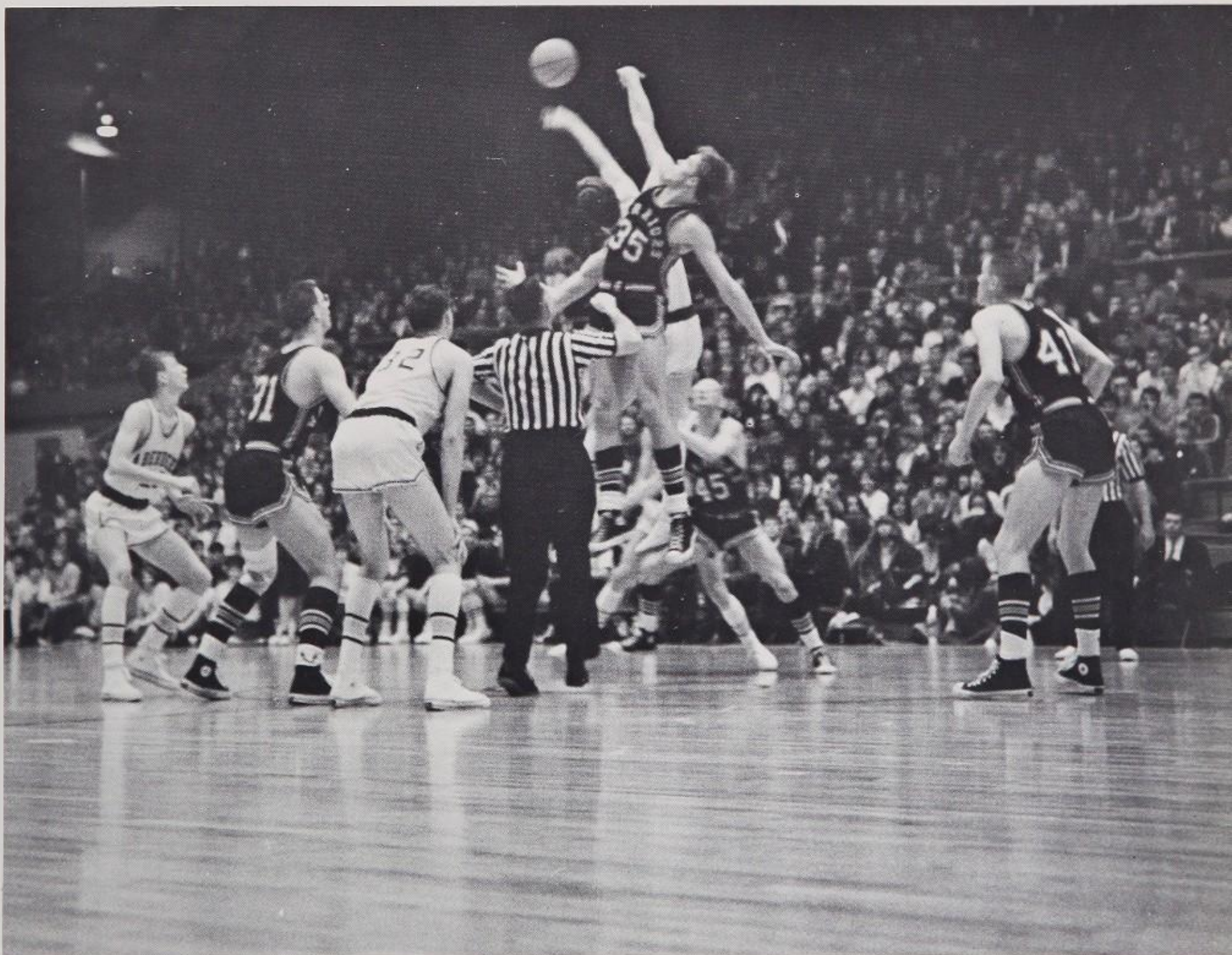


"Go, team, go . . . fight, team, fight . . . win, team, win," chanted six cheerleaders during the pregame warmups.



Depth on the bench contributed to a respectable 20-4 win-loss record.

Control ball tactics by Aberdeen felled the Sioux in the semifinals of State A tournament play.





After the football games and wrestling matches Kathy Klawiter, Jamie O'Hara, Connie Smith, Pam Gridley, Paige Greenfield, and Debbie Breit went hill climbing on their Suzukis.



B-squad cheerleaders Kay Pinney, Marlys Brue, Cheryl Burt, Donna Szczurek, Linda Richmond, and Sue Bim found Dennis the Menace Park an excellent place to frolic.



Peppy Girls Cheered at Athletic Contests

Feeding a great big yellow dog during a tire change enroute to Sioux City and wiping a leaky Arena floor were routine duties for WSHS's twelve A-squad cheerleaders. The basketball and football-wrestling squads held late night sessions to dream up ideas for pep rallies. The Shouters provided a contemporary beat for the last home football game rally when the six football-wrestling cheerleaders donned football jerseys and the senior boys led cheers in their own home-grown and home-bred cheerleading uniforms. Other features at rallies included Matman hung on orange and black splendor from the proscenium curtains on the first WSHS wrestling assembly in history, and that Happy Warrior, Chuck Eaves, whooping it up in full costume before the crucial Yankton game.

A 1965 faculty committee broke tradition when they opened A-squad cheerleading to sophomores as well as juniors for the succeeding year. As a result, B-squad cheerleaders were six sophomores chosen in the fall of 1965 instead of juniors chosen the previous spring.

Between basketball games cheerleaders Karen Johnson, Jan Adams, Mary Swift, Sue Hansen, Stuart Clayton, and Cindy Austin raced around town in their Corvettes.



Despite the cold fall air Judy Nelson, Ronda Sundberg, Evelyn Roelfsema, and Linda Black marched at six home football games.

Twirlers Promenaded at Football Games

Shivering goosebumps rose on bared legs and arms as four numbed girls twirled on a wind-blown football field. Band members Linda Black, Judy Nelson, Evelyn Roelfsema, and Ronda Sundberg doubled as the WSHS twirling team, leading the band throughout the marching season with original routines and costumes. Handwarmers, furry white jackets, and white marching boots protected the sparsely-clad twirlers during their interminable wait before each brief performance.





Noisy halftime crowds added to the problems of Carol Sylvis on the balance beam.

Gymnasts Entertained Basketball Fans

Parallel bars and uneven bars, the balance beam, the tramp and the vault box were all part of the gymnasts' domain at Irving School. The team, under the direction of Lyle Farrand, practiced every Monday and Wednesday until 5:00 P.M. perfecting group and individual routines. Members of the team performed at home basketball games and at the State A and State B basketball tournaments.

He flew through the air with the greatest of ease . . . that daring Tim Green on the trampoline.

"Don't drop me, Mr. Farrand," said Mark Madsen as he flew over the vaulting box.



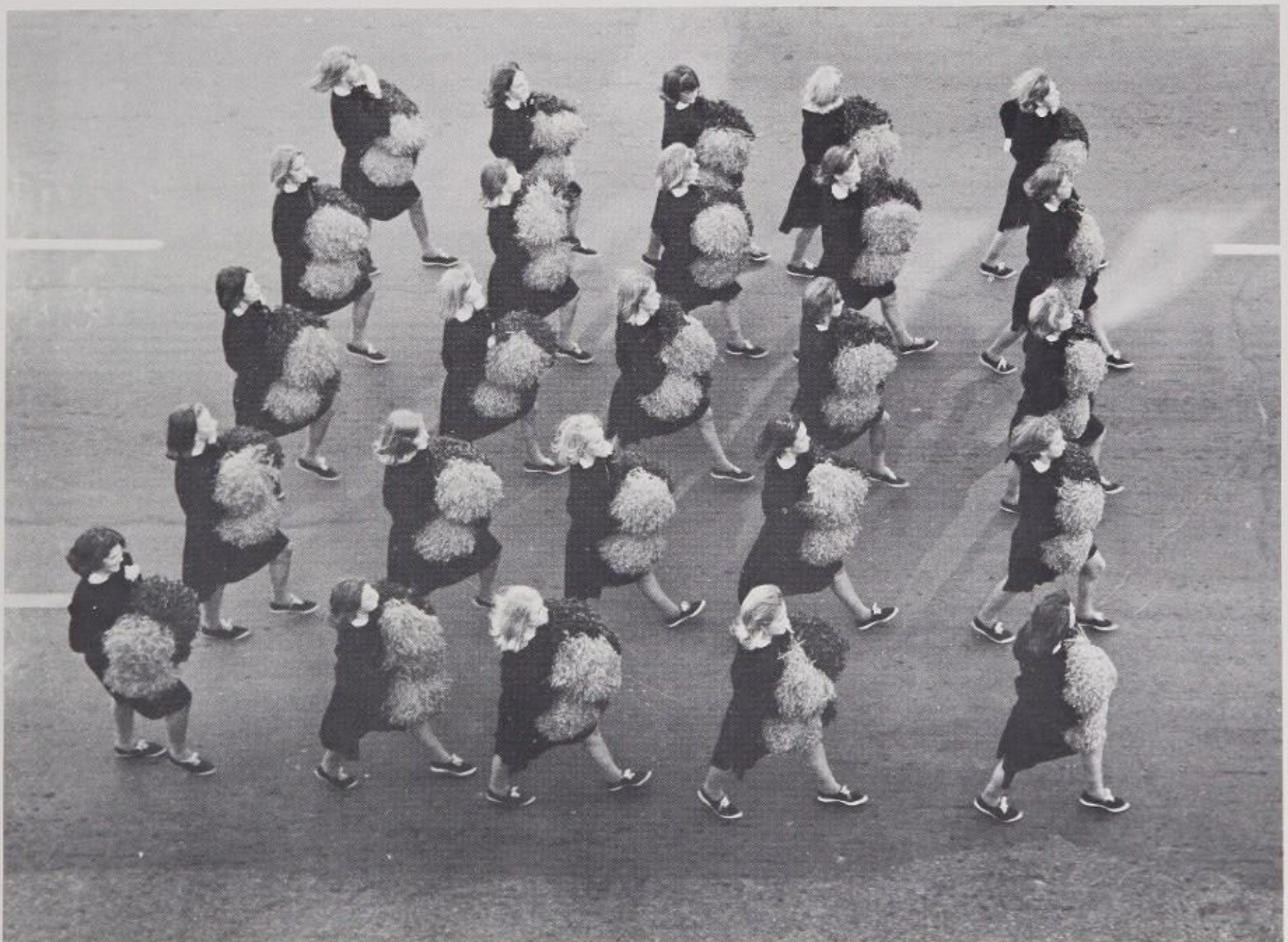
Highsteppers Displayed Precision Marching

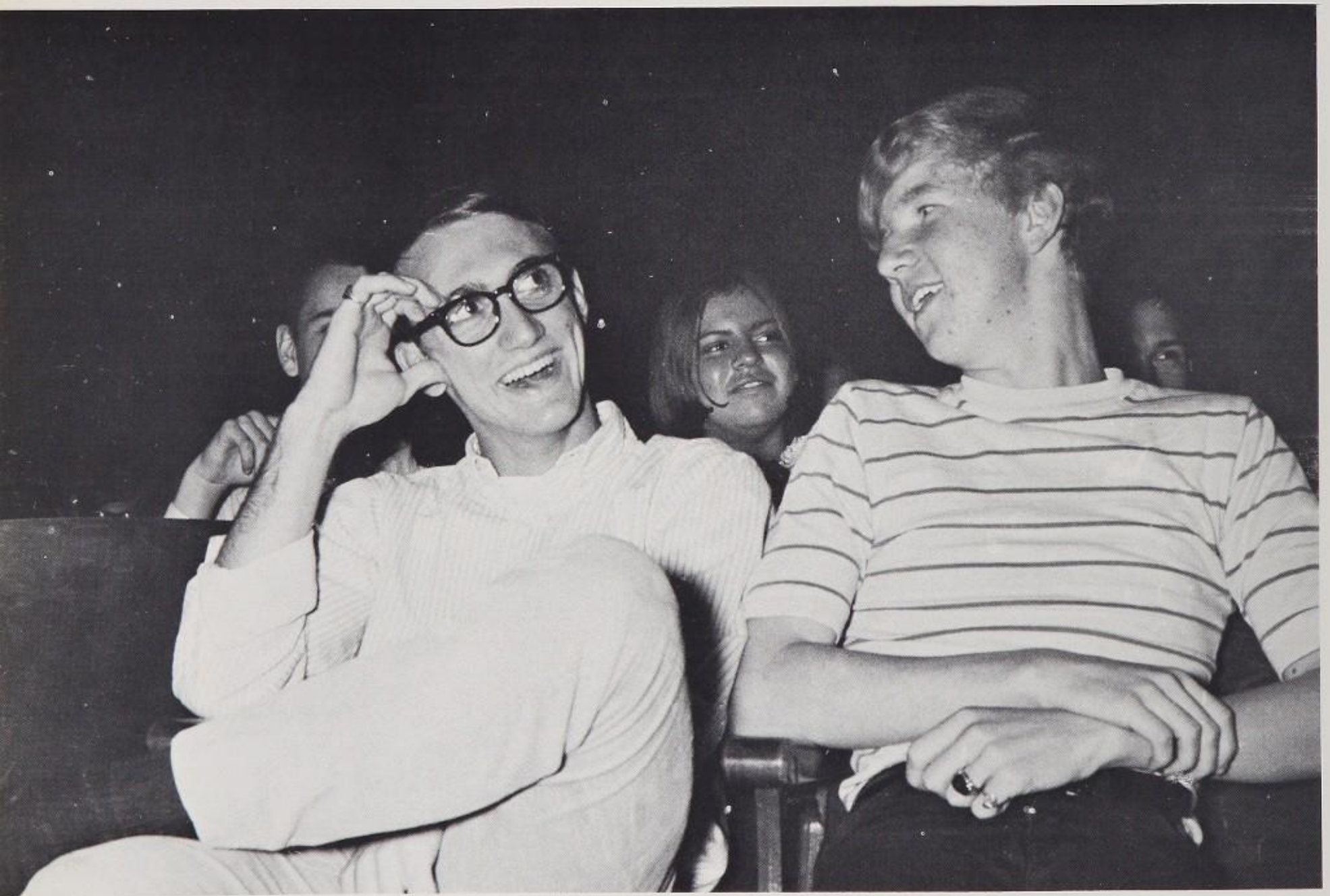
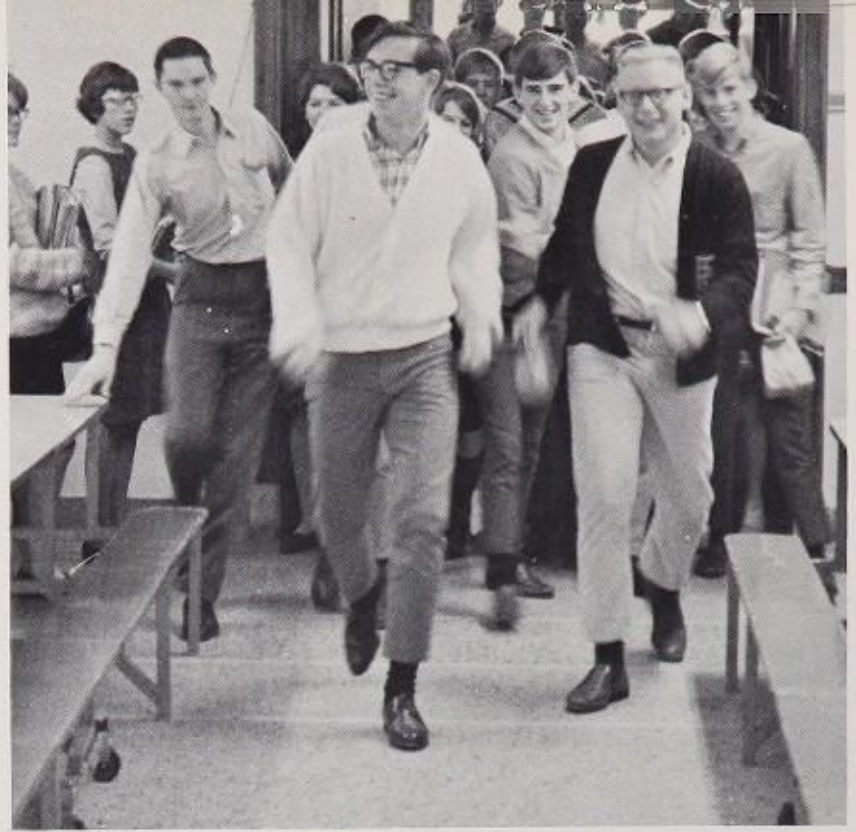


Thirty-one pairs of lips counted to the music as sixty-two feet fell simultaneously in well-drilled rhythm. Sandi Point, Highstepper president, flashed worried eyes to see if every head was bobbing in time with every other head. The girls' drill team, twenty-five seniors and six juniors, practiced every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30 A.M. to perfect routines composed by officers Cyndy Boesch and Cindy Hale, and Elaine Ranschau, adviser. The team marched at halftime throughout the football season and at the OLD, USD, and SDSU homecoming parades. They also presented halftime entertainment during basketball season, marching in sectionals, and the State A and State B tournaments.

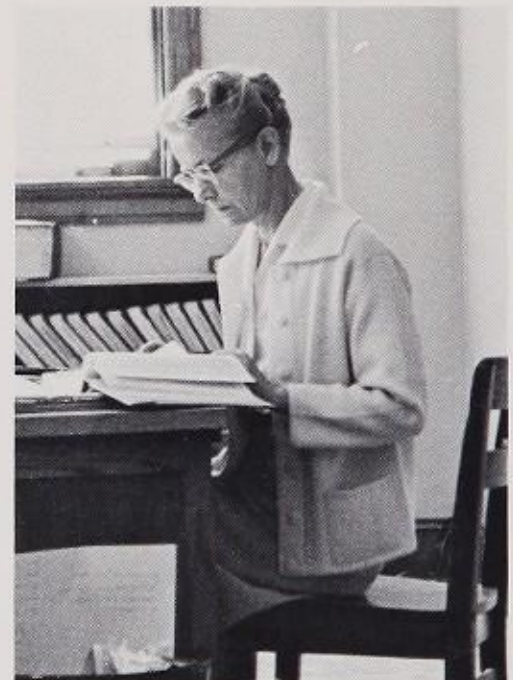
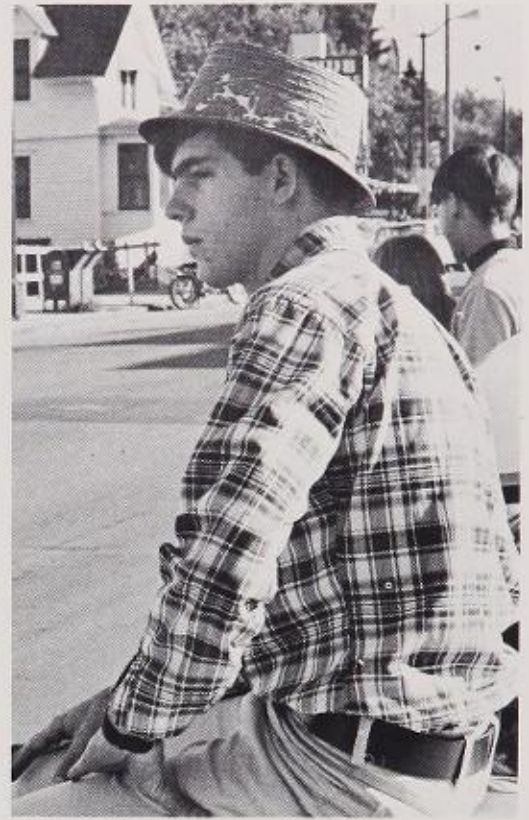
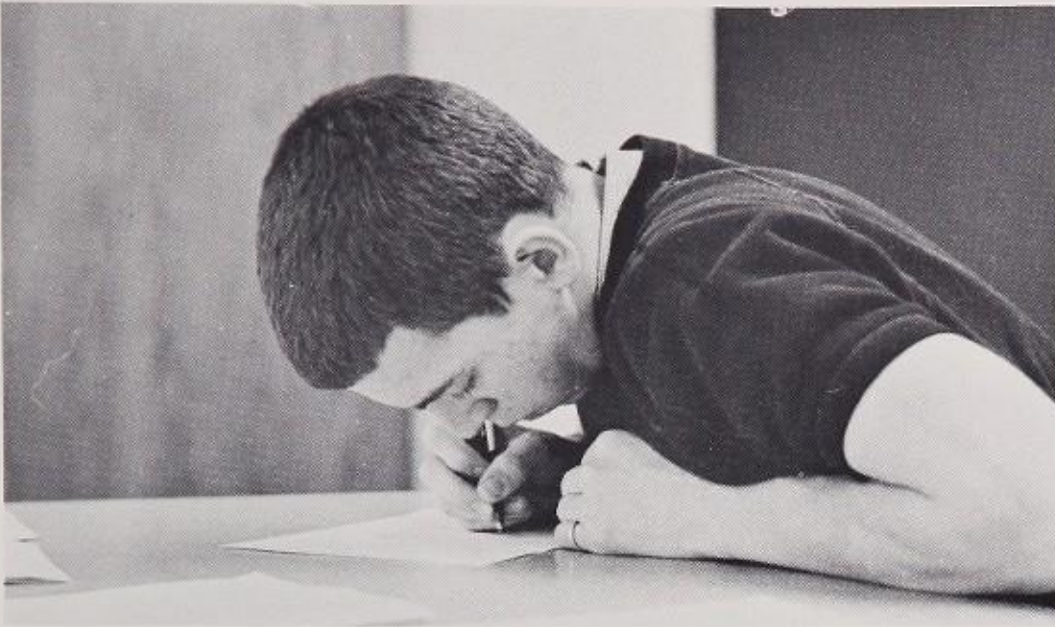
"All together now! Keep those knees up! Look sharp! Watch the pom poms!" rang in 'Steppers' ears whenever they marched.

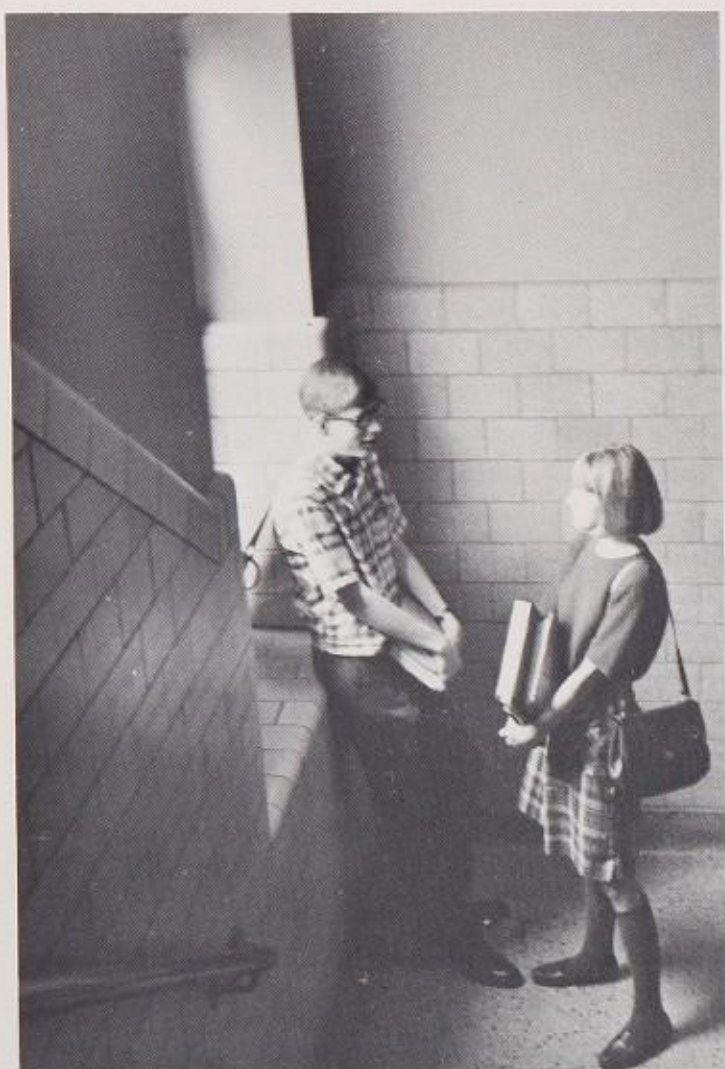
Five girls wide and five girls deep the Highsteppers marched in the Orange Letter Day Parade.





People





Sophomores

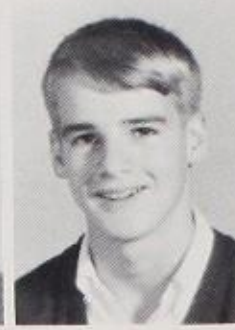
Confusion and a familiar face in a sea of unknowns. A long year and a few more familiar faces in a less formidable surf.



Abraham, Kay
Adams, Bob
Ahrendt, Darwin
Ahrendt, Susan
Ahrenholtz, Wayne
Aksland, Thor



Allmendinger, Velva
Anderberg, Tom
Anderson, Dawn
Anderson, Debbie
Anderson, Jane
Anderson, Joy



Anderson, Steve
Anderson, Terry
Avre, Micheal
Apland, Larry
Arneson, Jon
Arshem, Carole

Ashworth, Tom
Aurit, Connie
Ayotte, Jackie
Bachman, Diane
Bachtell, Lee
Baer, Chris



Baird, Skip
Bannick, Linda
Banwart, Nancy
Barkley, Jeff
Barrett, Anita
Barrett, John



Barron, Michele
Baum, Dicky
Beckman, Randy
Beckmann, Jerome
Bellman, Dave
Bender, John



Bennett, Jerry
Bentley, Dee
Benton, Sidney
Benz, Darcy
Bim, Sue
Bissell, Sharon



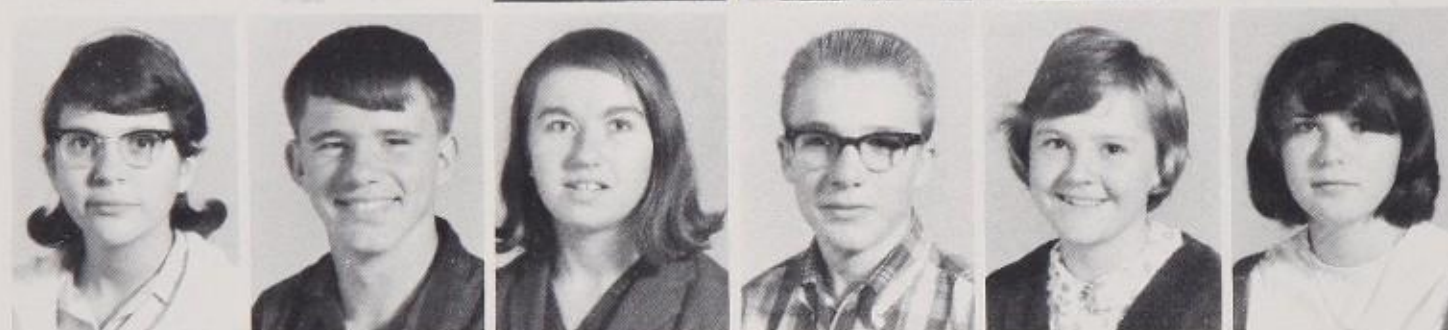
"Let's wig out and dance," said Jerry Heisler to Barb Thorson.



Christmas Shopping Brightened Vacation



Biergaard, Magnus
Black, David
Blacksmith, Fred
Bliss, Gary
Boehms, Pat
Boelter, Suzy



Bohms, Deborah
Boley, Jeff
Bonciolini, Dulcy
Bork, Jim
Boxdorfer, Linda
Bowers, Betty



Boyd, Jacqueline
Braithwaite, Mindy
Brandt, Linda
Bridenstine, David
Bridenstine, Jane
Brott, David



Brown, Luthera
Bruce, Scott
Bruce, Marlys
Budd, Peggy
Budgett, Vicki
Burchardi, Dan



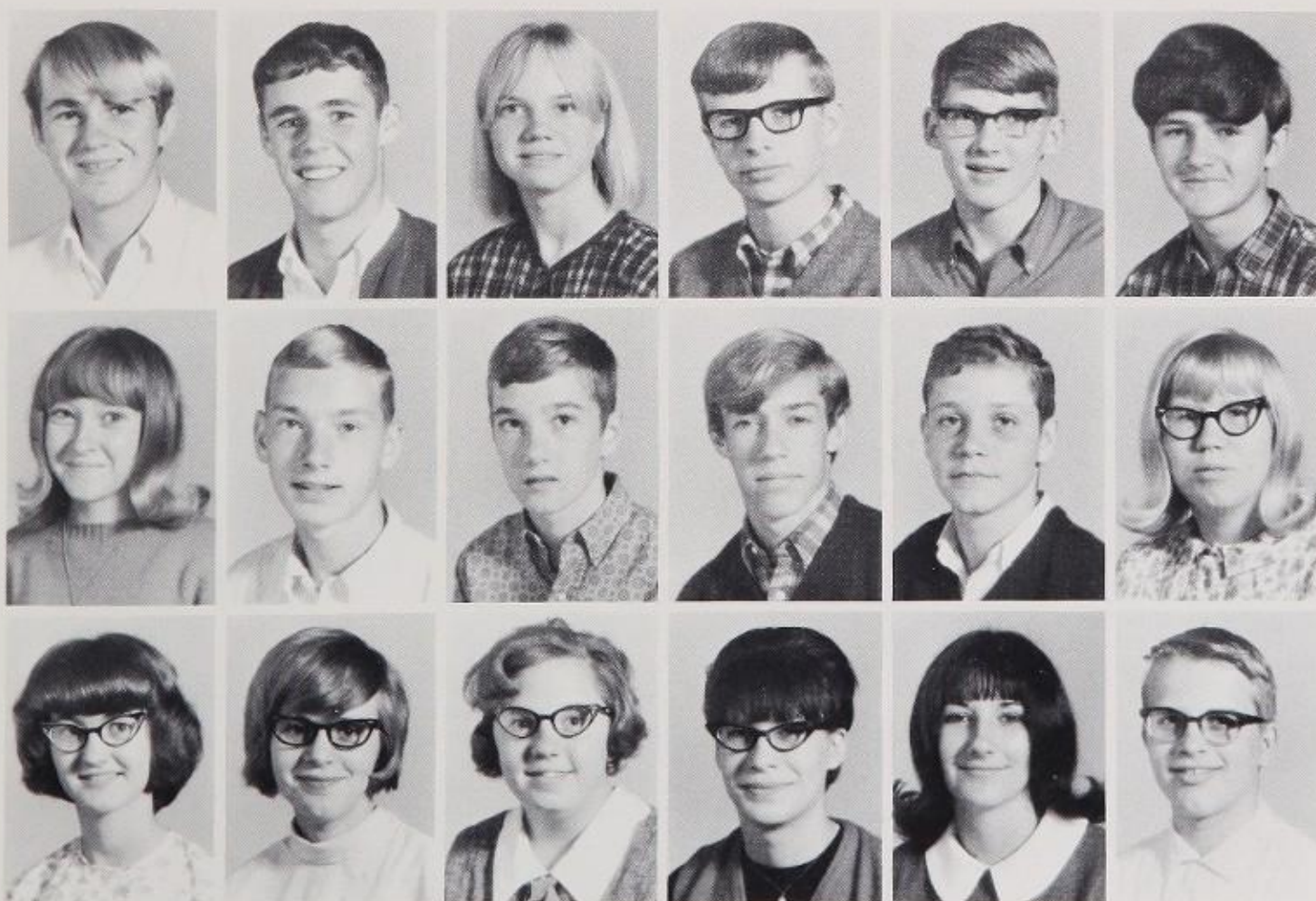
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Burns, Howard
Burns, Ron
Burt, Cheryl
Busch, Nancy
Butler, Kathy



Butler, Wendy
Buysman, Iris Jean
Byrnes, Susan
Cadwell, Camie
Cady, Steve
Cahill, Al



Debbie Koppien and Linda Sheldon agreed that Christmas shopping was a pleasant substitute for studying.



Campbell, Dennis
Campbell, Mike
Canter, Gloria
Carlson, Bob
Carlson, Curt
Carlson, Jerry

Carlson, Karen
Carlson, Stan
Castle, Mike E.
Cerwinske, Joe
Cherrington, Mike
Christensen, Diane

Christensen, Linda
Christensen, Marilyn
Christian, Ann
Christian, Roxanne
Christiansen, Charlotte
Clausen, Reinhard

Cloud, Jerry
Collins, Kathy
Colwill, Leo
Cose, Jim
Couch, Danny
Cox, Carol



Craft, Susan
Crary, David
Crawford, Mike
Crowell, Neil
Cunningham, Bonnie
Dahmen, Jerry



Daniels, Diana
Dannen, Dennis
Davenport, Frank
Dawson, Greg
Daugaard, Paul
Davis, Ron



Day, Donna
Dean, Boyd
Deeds, Nancy
Deets, Debbie
DeGroot, Dave
DeGroot, Phyllis

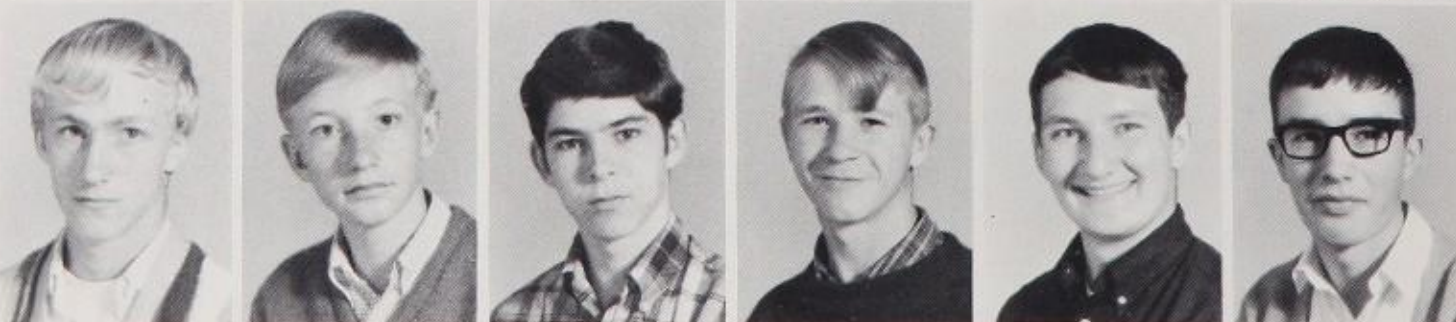


Blunt and Straight Hair Styles Were "In"

DeHaven, Brett
DeJonge, Diane
Dement, Rita
Dempster, Robert
Deubler, Eddie
DeWitt, Gary



Dickens, Daniel
Dickerson, Ray
Domangue, Guy
Donaldson, Donald
Drew, Daryl
Duerre, Steve



Dumke, Carolyn
 Dunham, Judy
 Dunn, Carol
 Eberle, Patricia
 Eckholt, Kathy
 Edmundson, Kathy



Egge, JoAnn
 Eggebraaten, Barbara
 Ehde, Roger
 Elrod, Nancy
 Endahl, Lauren
 Engel, Diane



Entenmann, Sharlene
 Erickson, Diana
 Erickson, Lorrie
 Erickson, Nancy
 Ernesti, Kathryn
 Essem, Linda



Evans, Paulette
 Evjen, Gary
 Fallon, Paul
 Fanebust, Twyla
 Farrell, Gary
 Ferrin, Randy



"My hair won't go right," said Leigh Schilt, and every other girl at WSHS agreed.





"If these shoes fit, I could go make a touchdown," groaned Wayne Gullickson.



Fester, Karen
Fields, Jeanette
Filipovs, Aria
Filipovs, Vaira
Fish, Michelle
Fisher, Nancy

Flake, Jackie
Fleming, Jacqueline
Fonder, Scott
Foster, Glenda
Foster, Gloria
Foster, Linda

Fransen, Madelyn
Fredrickson, Miriam
Fredricks, Sandra
Fusfield, Jan
Gallimore, Kathryn
Gallion, Kim

Forty Sophomore Boys Participated in Football



Garner, Lois
Garvey, Rhonda
Gayken, Margaret
George, Steven
Gerloff, Scott
Gieser, Randall



Gilman, Judy
Gjere, Robert
Glammeier, Jerry
Glander, LeAnn
Glanzer, Keith
Goehring, Larry



Goodnow, Gary
Graham, JoEllen
Grant, Sharon
Grebin, Dawn
Green, Linda
Greenfield, Cindy



Greenlee, Dave
Gregory, Peter
Grevlos, Janet
Grooms, Louis
Gruhlke, Dave
Gruhlke, Rollin



Gunn, James
Gullickson, Wayne
Gunderson, Gail
Gusarson, Donald
Haan, Dennis
Hagen, Linda



Haggard, Ronald
Hall, Bobbie Diane
Hall, Pam
Hall, Richard
Halstenson, Paul
Halverson, Linda



Halverson, Randy
Hamersly, Lester



Handy, Jerry
Hanken, Jeff



Hannum, Elaine
Hansen, Laurie



Because Brett DeHaven enrolled in sophomore debate, he was exempt from taking the required junior speech class.

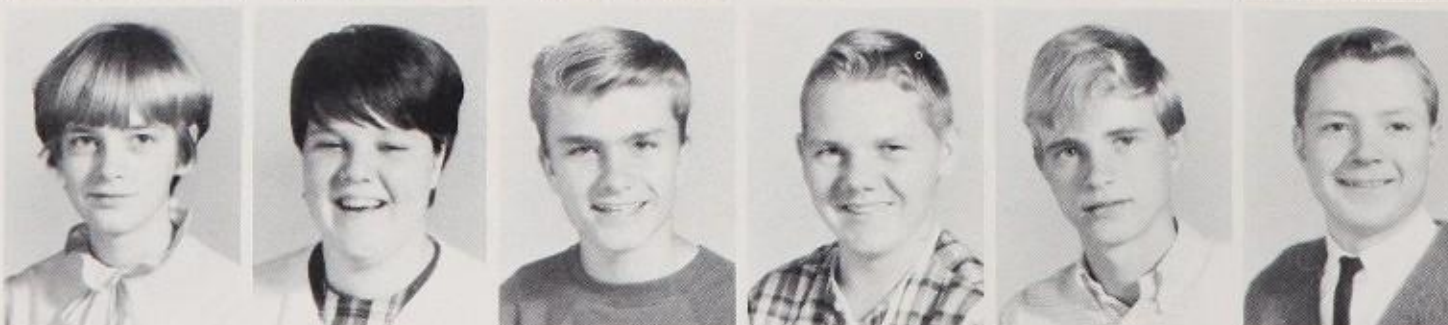
Hanson, Gary
Hanson, Gene
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Haraldson, Dennis
Harden, Darlene
Harden, Laura

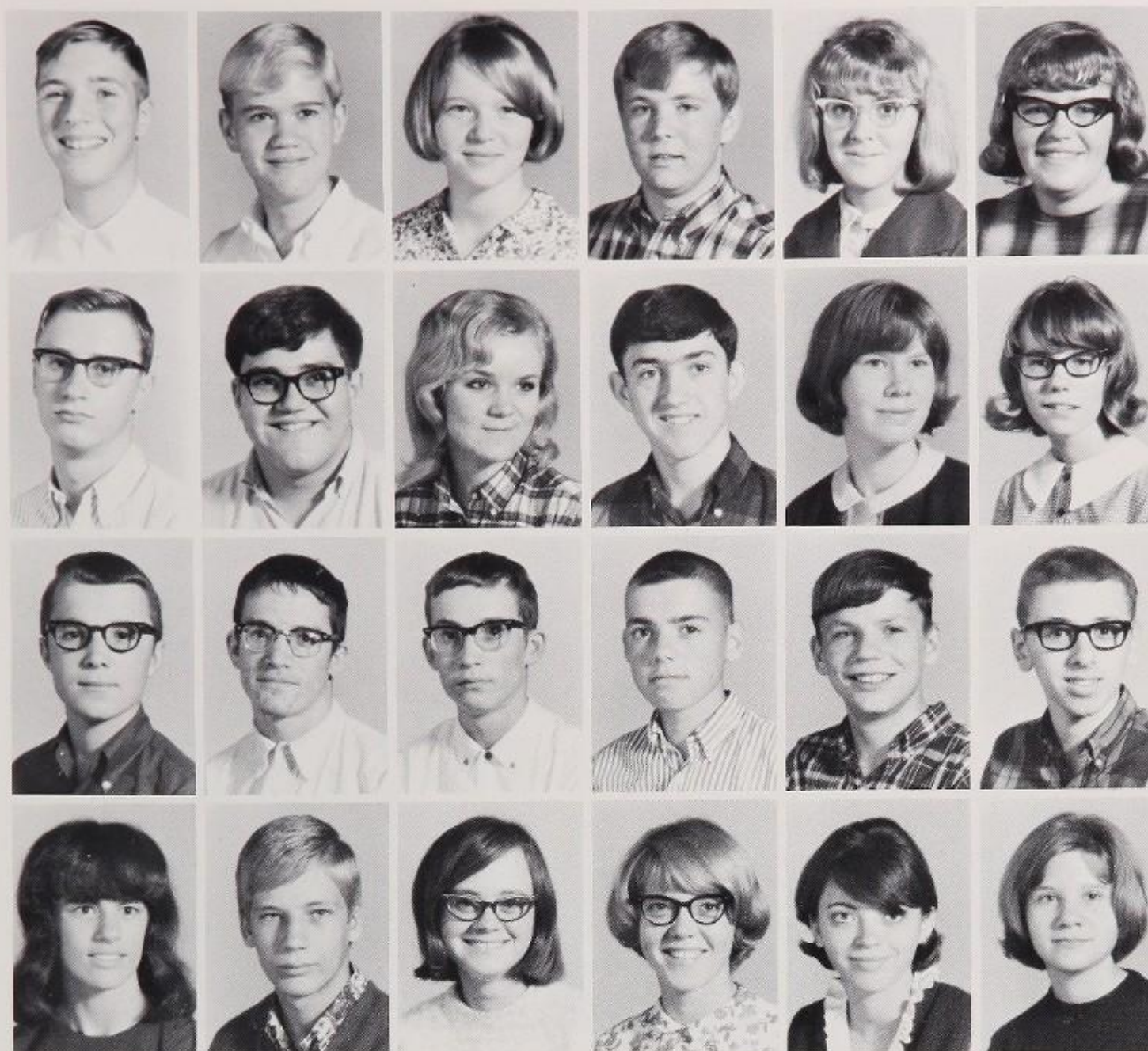


Harms, Brian
Harmer, Gwen
Harmsen, Sally
Harper, Steve
Hartle, Linda
Hartman, Carolyn



Hartman, Linda
Hartsook, Pam
Harwig, Henry
Hatlestad, Bruce
Haugen, Greg
Haugland, Chuck





Haviland, Mike
Hawley, Bob
Haydon, Dona
Hayen, Bill
Hegdahl, Donna
Hepp, Sharon

Herbst, John
Herrera, Vern
Herrmann, Vicky
Hess, Mark
Hetager, Judy
Heyduk, Barbara

Hick, Ted
Hills, Michael
Hills, Robert
Hoehl, Jack
Hofer, Jackie
Holm, Mike

Horton, Betty
Houck, Dave
Houg, Debby
Houlihan, Linda
Houlihan, Patricia
Houtsma, Muriel

Sophomore Debaters Hosted After-School Tournaments

Hovdenes, Barb
Howe, Margo
Huether, Trisha
Hurley, Bill
Hurtgen, John
Husman, Linda



Husmann, Paula
Hutten, Marian
Hyde, Chuck
Hyde, Wayne
Jackson, Rosemary
Jacobsen, Terry



Heeding the "Keep Off" sign, Garald Pease cleared the vaulting box with inches to spare.

Jacobson, Carol
Jelsma, Bob
Jensen, Dave
Jensen, Randy
Jensen, Verna
Jepp, Beverly



Johnson, Dick
Johnson, Janet
Johnson, Janice L.
Johnson, Sharon K.
Johnson, Sharon L.
Jones, Nellida



Jones, Lana
Jones, Ricky
Jones, Steven
Jones, Susan
Jongeward, Juanita
Josendahl, James



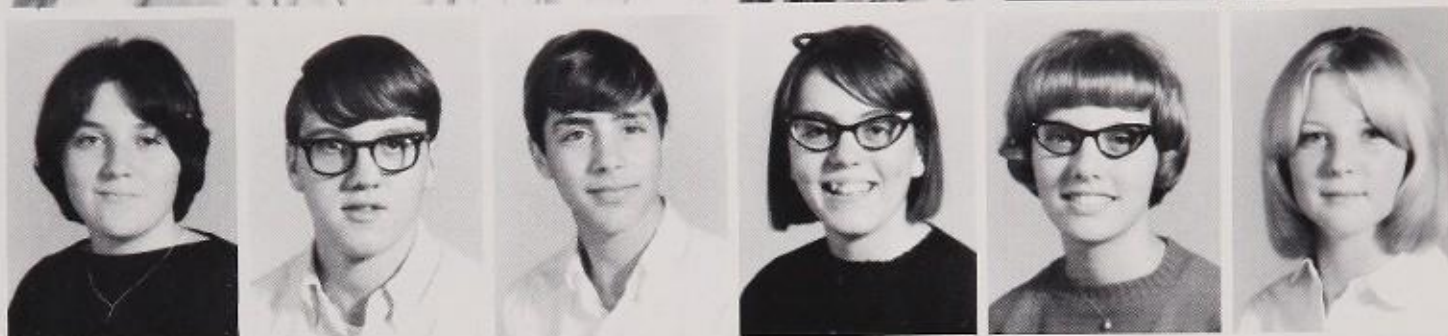
Kaveny, Joan
Kearney, Kevin
Keep, Julie
Kellgren, Karen
Kellogg, Gayle
Kelly, Dell



Kendall, Kay
Kenemer, Jesse
Kerkhove, Albert
Keultjes, Margaret
Keultjes, Pat
Kielman, Linda



Kindred, Rosemary
King, Bob
Kirk, George
Klessen, Kathy
Knable, Lynn
Knewel, Carolyn



Knowlton, Doug
Knox, Judy
Knutson, Nancy
Knutson, Richard
Koenig, Bill
Kokenge, Kathy



Gymnastics Team Performed at Basketball Games



Kokenge, Larry
Koltze, Ann
Koppien, Debbie
Kossman, Joyce
Krell, Denny
Krumrei, Betty



Kruse, Karen
Kuemper, Charles
Kurtenbach, Dave
Lambert, Diane
Landreth, David
Langdon, Jerry

French Students Combined Talent Show With Banquet

Lange, Barbara
Larsen, Jonathan
Larson, Jerry
Larson, Judy
Lathrop, Timothy
Laughlin, Monica



Lawrence, Lorna
Lee, Jim
Lee, Marcia
Leih, Patty
Lemke, Kathy
Lemme, Martin



Leonard, Rocky
Lester, Steve
Lewis, John
Lindorff, Leslie
Line, John
Linneweber, Tom



Linton, Dave
Litz, Lee
Lockwood, Dennis
Loesch, Roger
Lucht, Marvin
Luedke, Roger



Lund, Cliff
Lund, Dan
Lundeen, Sharon
MacArthur, Jean
MacRunnels, Norma
Madsen, Karen



Madvig, Dan
Maiwald, Karin
Mallory, Barb
Manning, Tom
Marino, Valerie
Marnach, Jan



Martz, Bob
Mathison, Cynthia
Matthiesen, Marsha
Matthius, Jane
May, Tom
McCart, Patrick



McCauley, Susan
McCollar, Judy
McCormick, Starr
McDonald, Michael
McFarlane, Randy
McGovern, Patricia



McKenzie, Larry
McKillip, John
McNamara, Barbara
Medema, Peggy
Meier, Janice
Mehlbrech, Bonnie



Mehlbrech, LeRoy
Mehlhoff, Wanda
Memmer, Jim
Merritt, Patty
Mettler, Gary
Mettler, Janette



Cathy Little, Lynda McDowell, Brenda Paulson, and Renae Oveson promised not to tell that the legs weren't their own until the end of the dance.





Meyer, David
Meyerhoff, Linda



Meyers, Dan
Michael, Mary



Middlen, Verna
Mikkelson, Corrine



Greg Szczurek learned that smart remarks to fellow debaters only brought globs of shaving cream.

Miller, Doug
Miller, Erwin
Miller, Michael G.
Miller, Rebecca
Mills, Marlyce
Moeller, Cheryl



Moen, Rochelle
Moen, Rose Ann
Moi, Rhonda
Moller, John
Moore, John
Mortensen, Mary



Mortenson, Sandra
Moses, David
Moyer, Rex
Mugg, Steve
Nady, Nancy
Nagel, Dennis





Nasser, Fred
Nelson, Corby
Nelson, Kathy
Nelson, Norris
Nelson, Roxanne
Nelson, Ruth



Nelson, Sally
Nelson, Terry
Nelson, Terry L.
Ness, Doug
Newcomer, Steve
Nieber, Jerry



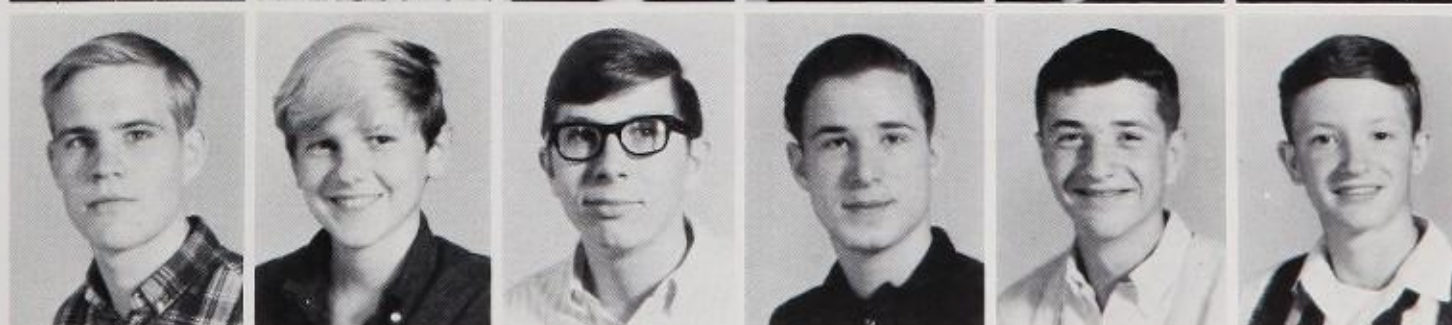
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Nims, Jolene
Nolte, Terry
Noonan, Pat
Noordsy, Susan
Nordby, Todd

Debaters Traveled to Twenty-five Tournaments

Noteboom, Carol
Ogdie, Sammy
O'Hara, Barb
Ohlsen, Regina
Olenick, Rhonda
Olenick, Rochelle



Olson, Colin
Olson, Leland
Oren, Kent
Ostrander, John
Onken, Thomas
Padgett, Dan





Parker, Sherry
Parr, Dan
Parry, Barbara
Pasco, Jeanne
Patten, Dick
Paulson, Marilyn



Paulson, Wayne
Pease, Garald
Peck, Carol
Peck, Mike
Pedde, Jan
Pederson, Daniel



Pederson, Judy
Pengitore, Joe
Peterson, Keith
Petit, Linda
Pickering, Carol
Pien, Melvin



Pinney, Kay
Pitman, Laurie
Pollman, Kim
Powell, Ruth
Quinlivan, Jack
Raidmae, Sylvi

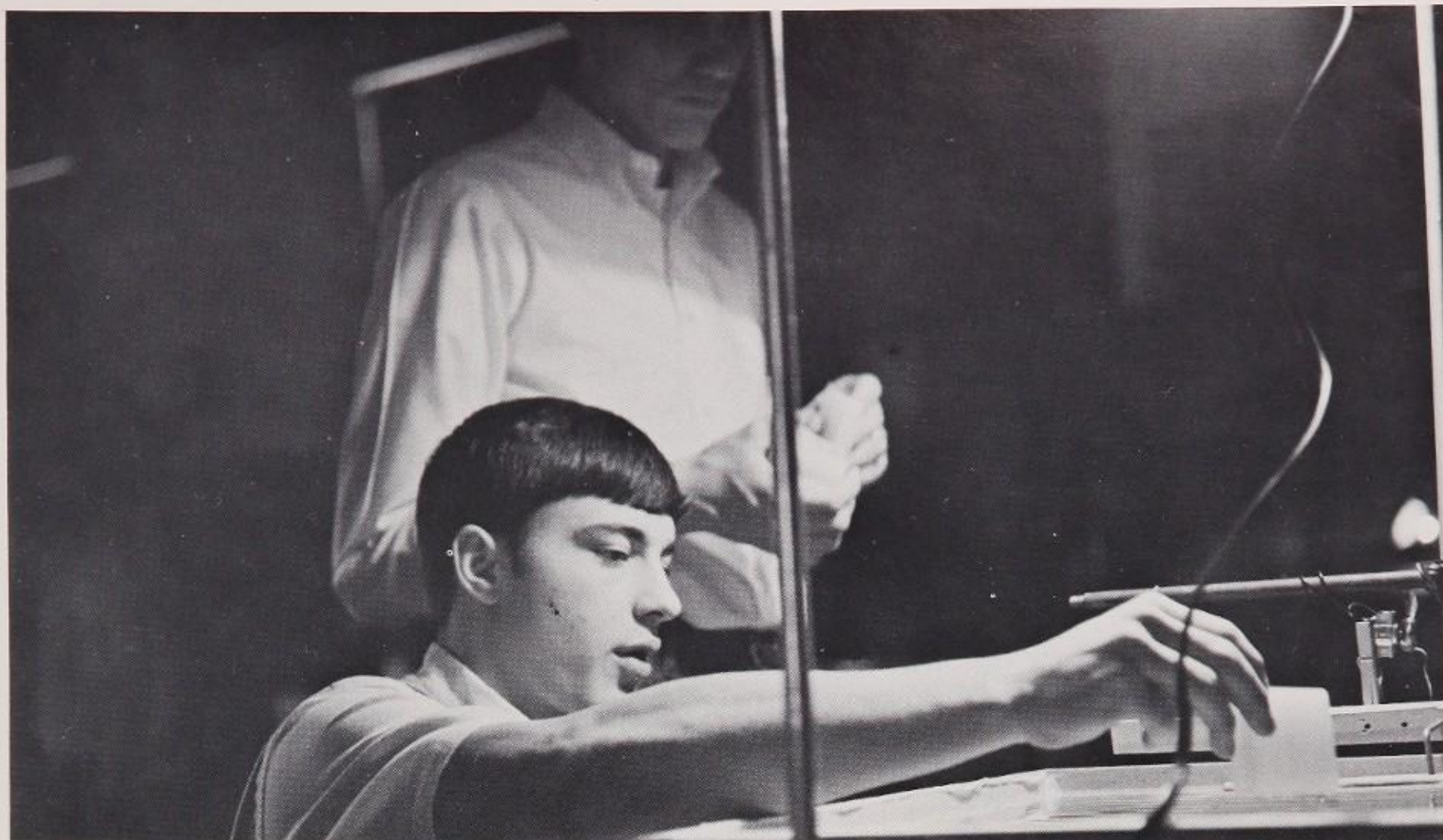
Labs Intrigued Student Physicists

Ranney, William
Rausch, Steve
Reaves, Pam
Rederth, Danny
Reents, Doug
Reinius, Tim



Reinertson, Linda
Reynolds, Barbara
Reynolds, Bruce
Rice, Robert
Richards, Bill
Richards, Melani





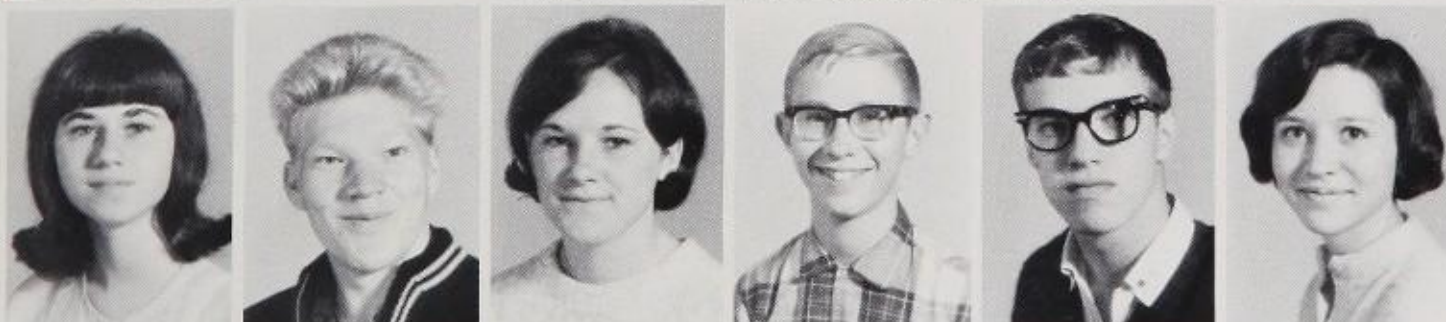
Jim Steinhauer and Doug Gusarson employed wax blocks to create wave motions in a physics ripple tank.



Richmond, Linda
Ridenour, Eugene
Rierson, Pam
Risty, Ron
Roanes, Sandy
Robar, Greg



Robertson, Linda
Robinson, Candy
Rolfson, Robert
Rood, Jay
Rose, Roger
Rosenkrans, Harold



Rosenstein, Edie
Rossow, Roger
Rubin, Peggy
Sagness, Dennis
Sales, Gary
Salisbury, Westy



Sampson, Fielding
Sandhurst, Dorothy
Sandvik, Gerry
Sanford, Scott
Sater, Steve
Satlak, Tom

Savold, Roger
 Schager, Richard
 Schardein, Sharon
 Schauer, Paul
 Schenefeld, Aldon
 Scherschligt, Debby



Schifferle, Joe
 Schrader, Glenn
 Schupp, Terry
 Schwerin, Steve
 Scott, Dave
 Scott, Jeff



Scott, Mark
 Scott, Sharon
 Selle, Bill
 Selle, David
 Serr, Judy
 Semmler, Duane



Joe Schifferle, Steve Sater, John Line, and Jay Strommen pondered chess moves after lunch.



Lunch Periods Were Less Crowded Than Last Year's



Sessler, LeRoy
Seten, Susan
Severson, Diane
Severson, Peggy
Severson, Sid
Shafer, Roger

Sheldon, Linda
Shepp, Mark
Sievert, Barbara
Sigler, Camie
Simmons, Roger
Smalley, Jeff

Smith, Douglas
Smith, Linda
Smith, Rosemarie
Snapp, Janet
Snyder, Steven
Spadino, Renee



Stainbrook, Robert
Stanford, Ronda
Stanley, David
Stanton, Eugene
Steele, Jill
Steensma, JoAnn



Stengel, Nancy
Stensland, Barbara
Stensland, Virgil
Stewart, Gary
Stierwalt, Paul
Stockwell, Jackie



Stokke, Carol
Stone, Earl
Stride, Judy
Stroman, Donna
Strommen, Jay
Strum, Shelley





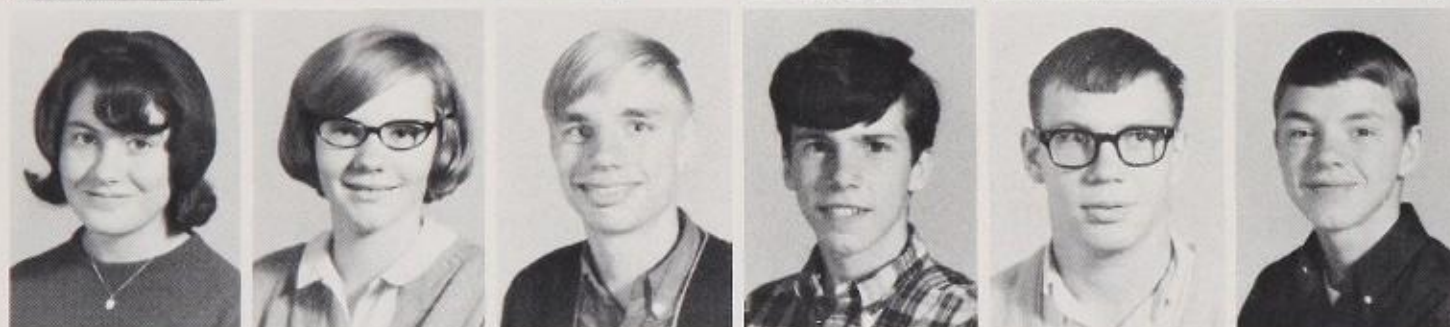
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Sunde, Pearlene
Swanson, Craig
Szczurek, Donna
Tanksley, Allan



Tate, Debbie
Taylor, Les
Teske, Raymond
Thompson, Greg
Thompson, Robert
Thoreson, Peggy



Thorson, Barb
Thorson, Dean
Thorstenson, George
Thorstenson, Jeff
Thurman, Fred
Tjaden, Julie



Tordoff, Barbara
Torkelson, Debbie
Tranby, Ed
Tremere, Dan
Tully, Darrel
Tunge, Terry



Turgeon, Linda
Turnbull, Jean
Tuenge, Ronald
Uithoven, Winona
VanDale, Kathy
VanDemark, Bob



Vanderlinde, Debbie
VanDerMeer, Edward
Vander Woude, Nancy
VanDusen, Jud
VanDyk, Barbara
VanHeerde, Virgil



VanNoort, Robert
Vaudt, Rebecca
VerHey, Clifford
Vilhauer, Nancy
Vosek, Ruth
Vostad, Mike



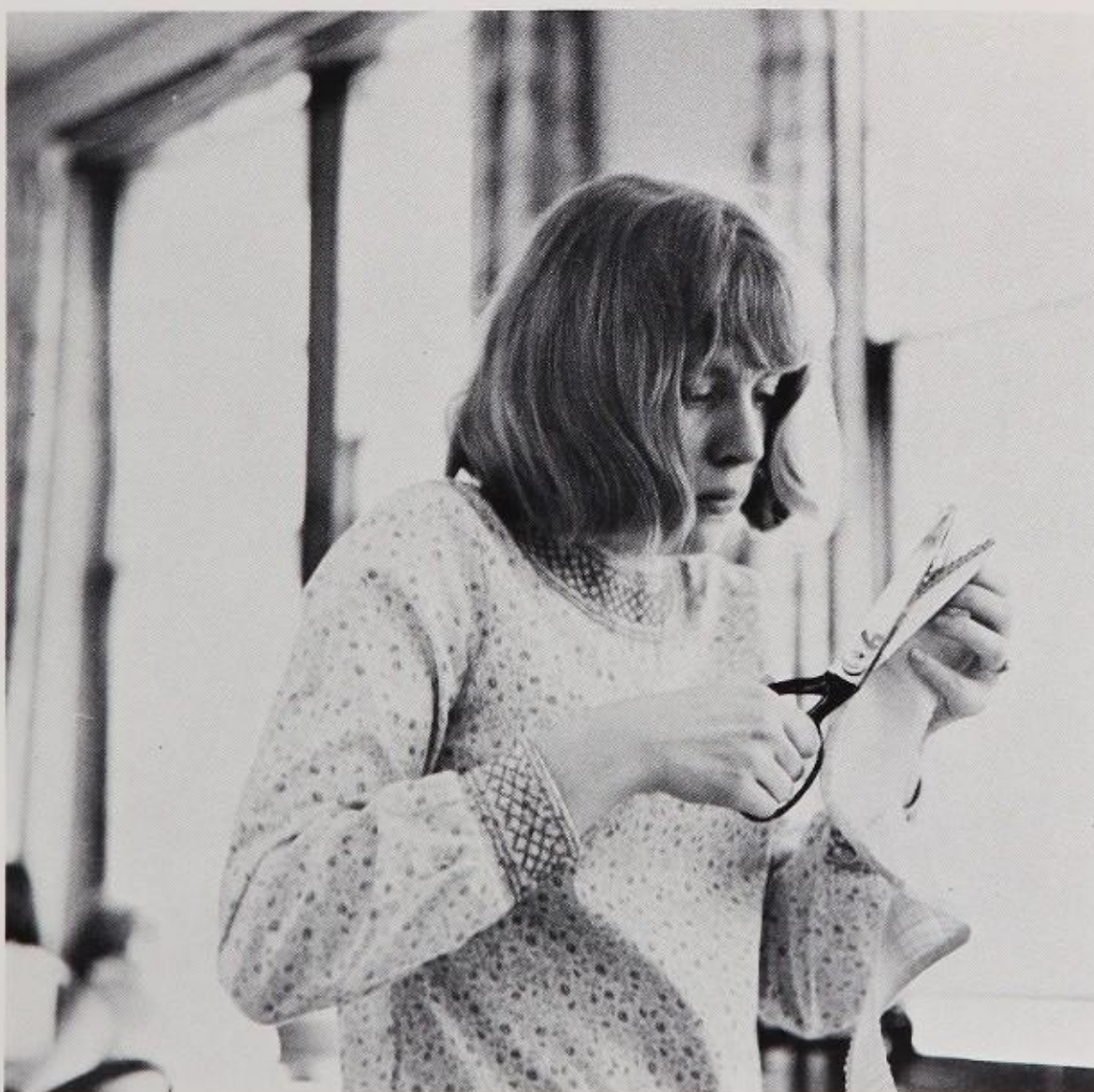
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 Wagner, Bernard
 Walker, Russell
 Wallenberg, Brad
 Wallin, Bev
 Wallin, Bev

Wallin, Christine
 Wallin, Mary
 Walters, Douglas
 Warren, Larry
 Weatherwax, Chuck
 Weatherwax, Lance

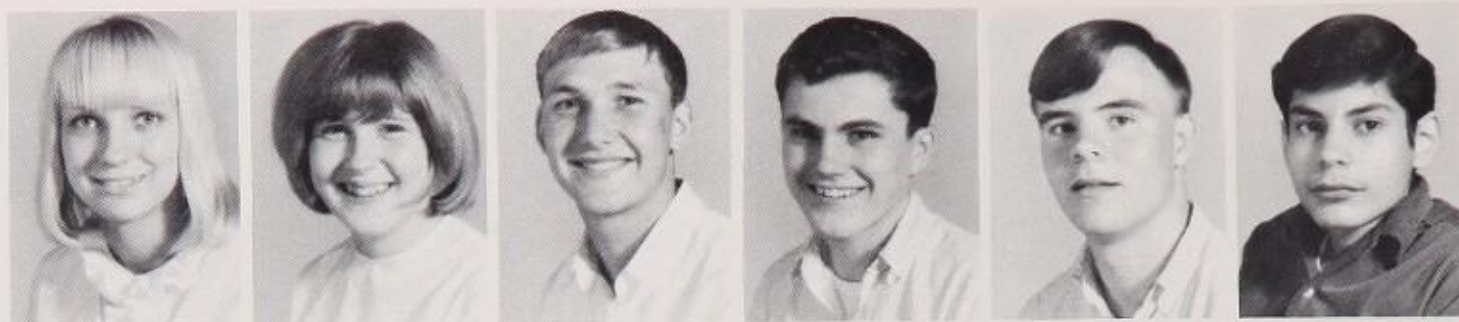
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 Weisensee, Cathy
 Weiss, Mike
 Wentzel, Linda
 Westendorf, Michele
 Westerlund, Jane

Seamstresses Created Casual Attire

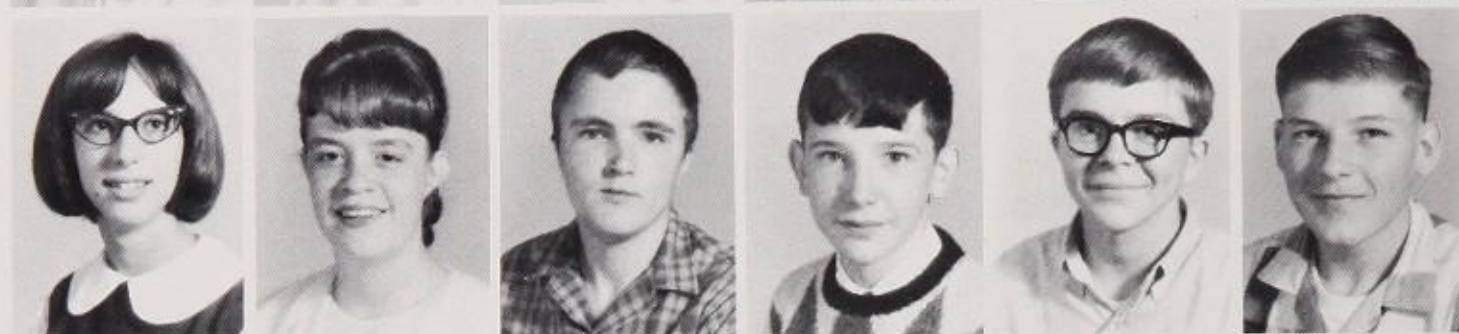
Barb West manipulated her trusty pinking shears to create the perfect facing.



Westerman, Carol
Westlake, Linda
Wheeler, Jerrey
Wheeler, Richard
Whiting, Jerry
Whitman, William



Wicks, Claudia
Wichner, Linda
Wierenga, Wayne
Wiepking, Mark
Wieme, Robert
Wieber, Steve



Wiese, Cathy
Willard, Virginia
Williams, Debbi
Williams, Joyce
Wilson, Robert
Winegar, Billy



World Affairs Classes Crammed for UN Test

Jane Swift pumped her cranium for three hours during the United Nations examination.



Winge, Mark
 Winter, Cindy
 Winter, Corki
 Wilson, A. Rhodes
 Wold, Linda
 Woltjer, Bob



Wood, Deborah
 Woodward, Jim



One, two, three . . . Rochelle Olenick pulled on her locker . . . she pulled again . . . and called the janitor.



Wyant, Gary
 Wyant, Sharon



Yeo, Darcy
 Yesda, Sylvia



Zafft, Darlene
 Zimmerman, Karen



Juniors

The in-between of U. S. history and American lit. The was-and-will-be of a junior.



Albers, Roberta
Ament, Susan
Anderson, Bob
Anderson, Iola
Anderson, Jeannine
Anderson, Judy

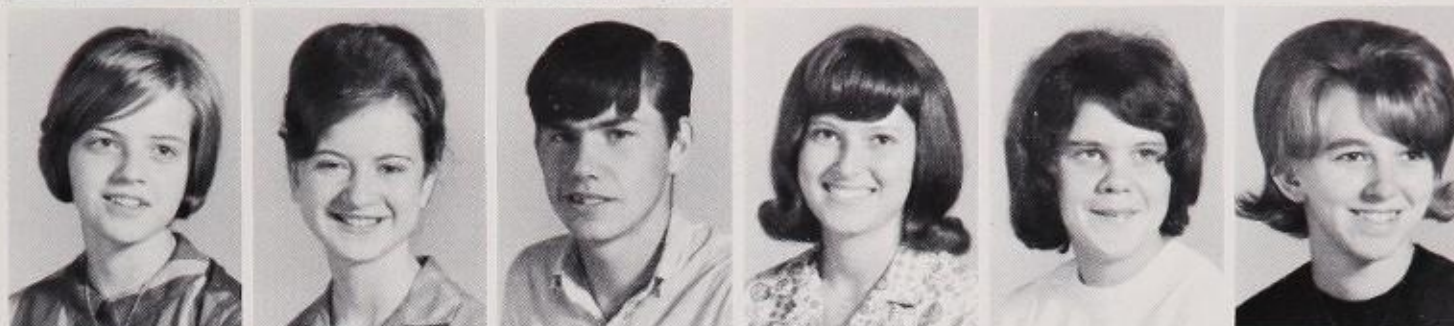
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Anderson, Roxieann
Anderson, Tom
Anderson, Vicki
Arneson, Nancy

Assid, Danny
Austin, Jerry
Austin, Steve
Axtell, Elaine
Bade, Greg
Baer, Connie

Bain, Sandra
Balfe, Pat
Bannick, Tom
Banwart, Susan
Bass, Tom
Bates, Janice



Bates, Marilyn
Becker, Joyce
Bednarek, Larry
Bellora, Linda
Bethke, Diane
Beynon, LaDonna



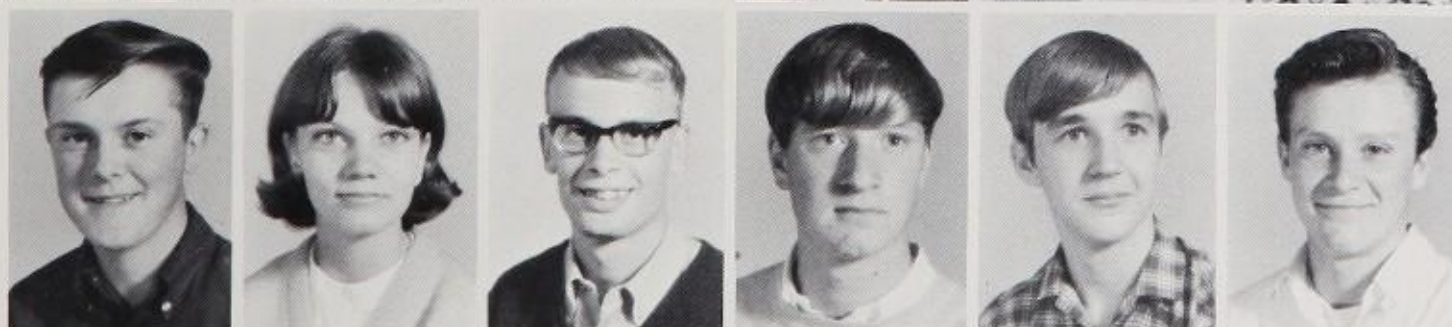
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Bixby, Richard
Bjerk, Gary
Blackman, Don
Boe, Tim
Boehrns, Bruce



Boellaard, Kenneth
Boese, Dick
Bohlman, Debbie
Bohlman, Edward
Bolen, Linda
Bonnett, Richard



Boomgarden, Tarrie
Bormann, Loren
Boyd, Nancy
Bradley, David
Brahms, Carolyn
Brandhagen, Sharon

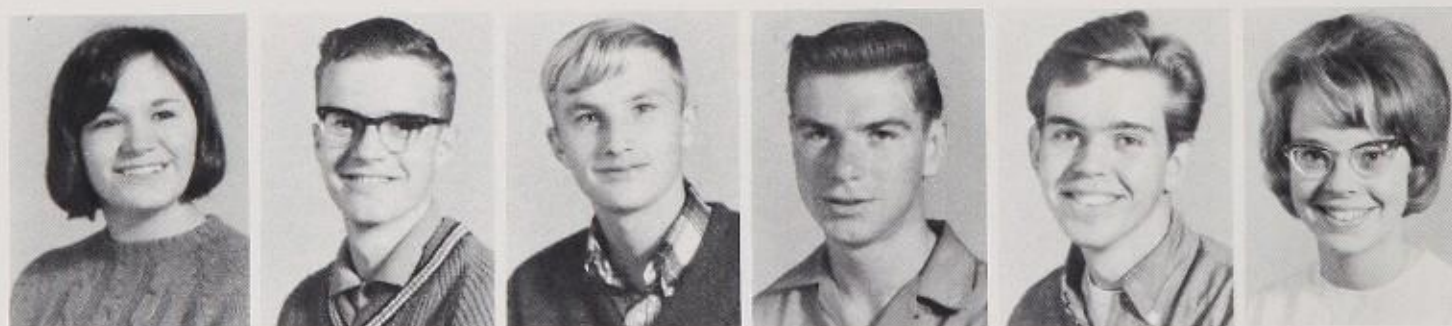


Branson, Mike
Brech, Linda
Brendsel, Allan
Bridenstine, Jim
Bridenstine, Steve
Broshears, Marshall



Junior Highsteppers Sue Shepard and Betsy Votaw dreamed of relinquishing their sign-carrying duties to next year's junior members.

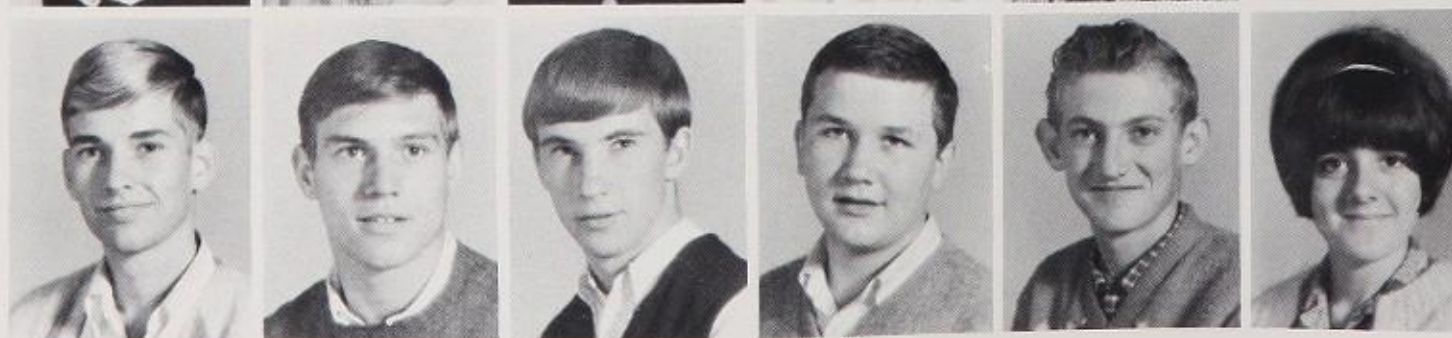
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Brown, James
Brummond, Steve
Budd, Mike
Bucher, Lonny
Bultena, Linda



Bunton, Linda
Buresh, Susan
Burnette, Shawn
Burns, Dick
Buskohl, Gloria
Byrnes, Pam

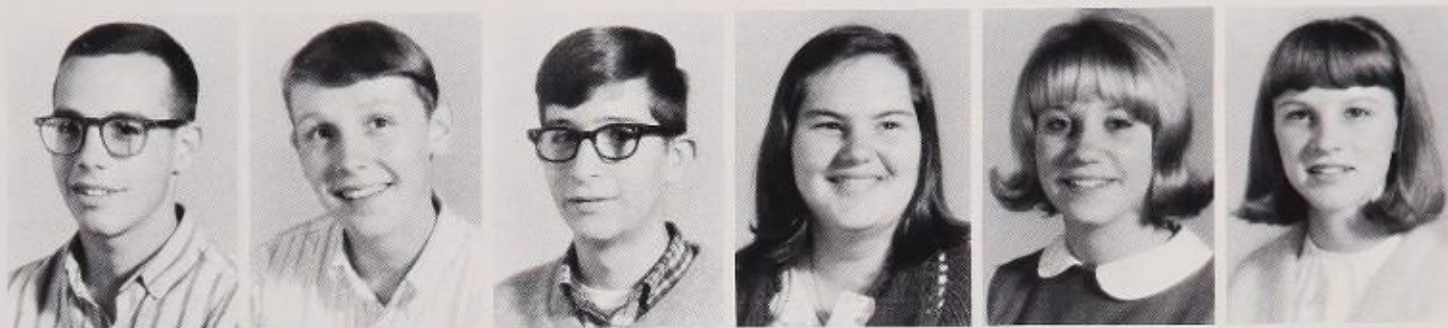


Cain, Doug
Canter, Denny
Carlson, Dave
Carlson, Dick
Carnicle, John
Carpenter, Sandy



Junior Steppers Toted Sign, Subbed for Missing Seniors

Carroll, Scott
Castle, Mike
Castle, Roger
Ceretti, Maria
Cherrington, Lory
Christensen, Janice



Christian, Margaret
Church, Sara
Clausen, Teri
Colwill, Cheryl
Comstock, Denny
Cone, Jerri



Conklin, Anita
Cox, David
Crabtree, Carol
Cressman, Ernest
Crowe, Delmar
Crowe, Rudy



Culp, John
Cummings, Lynda
Cunderson, Bob
Czeswik, Nancy
Dahlquist, Dana
Daugaard, Nancy

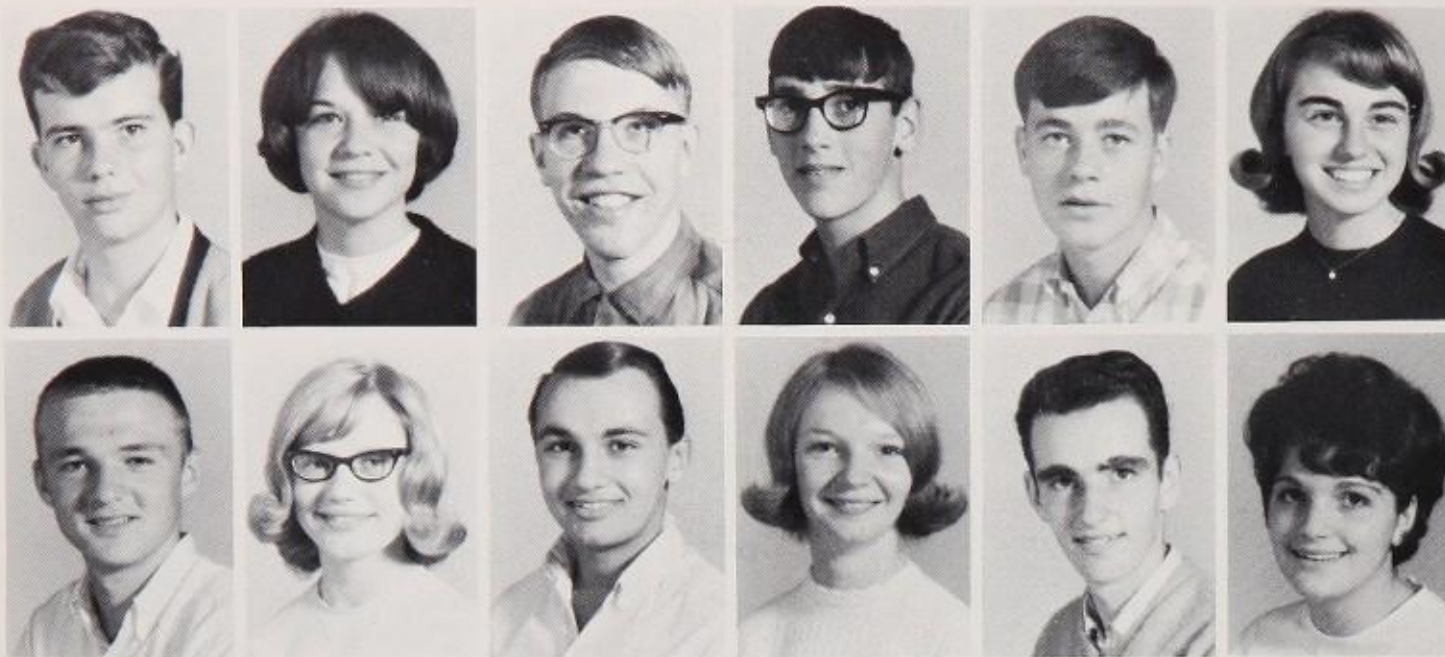


Davey, Jerry
Davidson, Donna
Dean, Lynmarie
Degler, Doug
Dempster, Tom
Derrick, James



Devine, Jim
DeWitte, Karen
Diehl, Beth
Donat, Bondel
Donovan, Dennis
Duffek, Rick



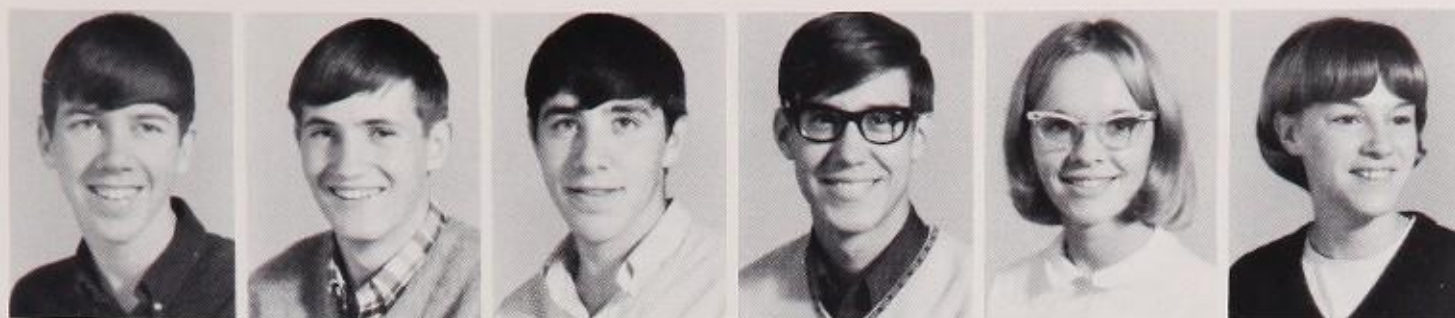


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Eddins, Karen
Edman, Doug
Egan, Pat
Eggebraaten, Chuck
Eggers, Cheryl

Eggum, Steven
Ehlers, Jeanene
Eidy, Joe
Eiseman, Barb
Eisenstadt, Bill
Eisenstadt, Laura

Marisa Rosenfeld said, "Oi" and her American sister Cheryl Eggers said, "Hello" to the students watching the OLD parade.





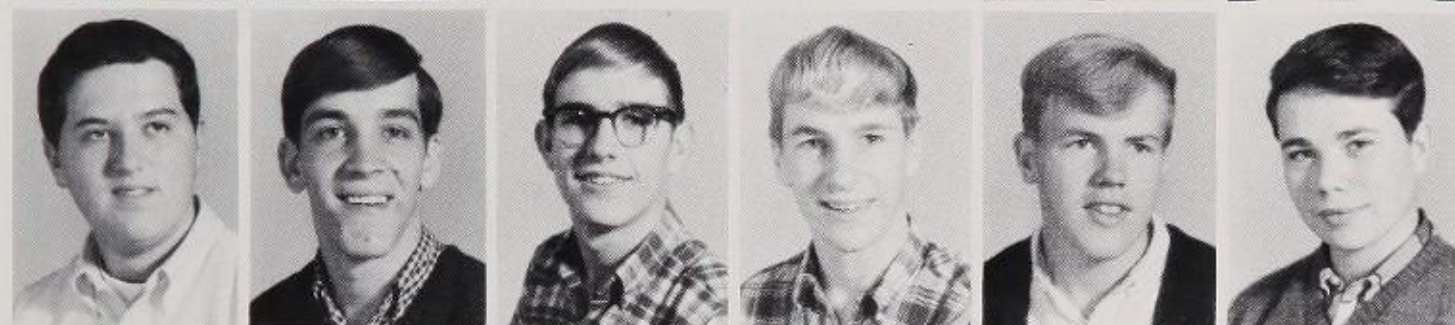
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Essem, Willie
Evans, Bob
Everetts, Lynnette
Everhart, Sherry



Fallon, Gary
Falor, Darwin
Farrell, Ron
Feekes, Dale
Fellows, Stewart
Fenton, Ron



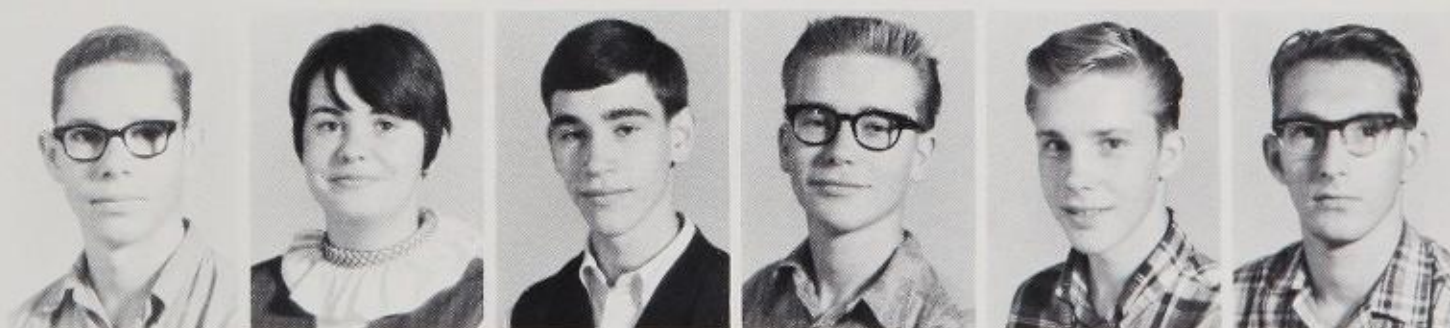
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Fisher, Linda
Flake, Claudia
Fleming, Kathryn



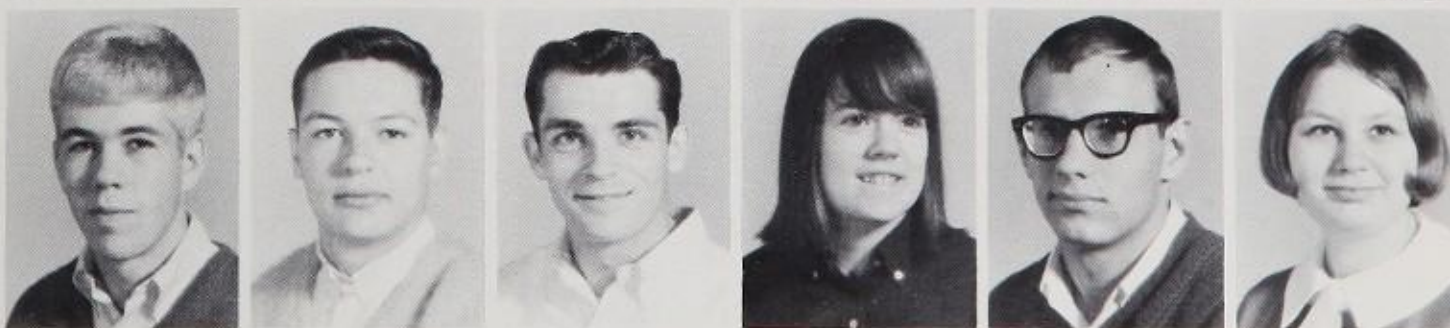
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Flittie, Tom
Flowers, Ed
Fokken, Bruce
Fokken, Mike
Foss, Jim

OLD Parade Featured Floats, Band, Cars

Foster, Jim
Foster, Linda
Frank, Gary
Frederickson, John
Frederickson, Greg
Fredricks, Evert



Froseth, Ken
Fueston, Clinton
Fuhs, Larry
Funk, Beverly
Gapa, Jon
Garvick, Sandy



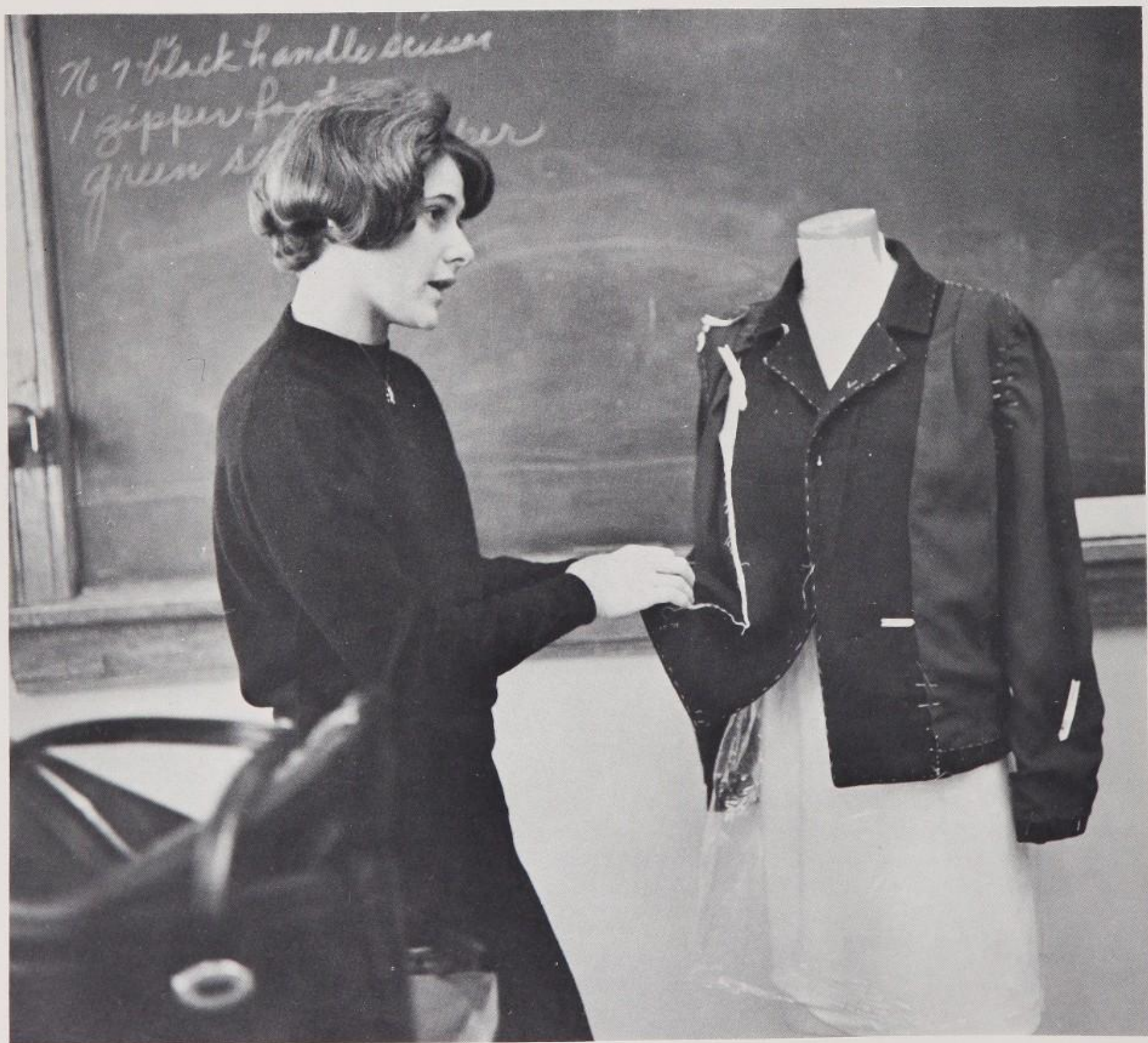
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Gavin, Rita
Gerike, Alice
Gerry, Darrel
Gerry, Tom
Gilberts, Bev



Gimble, Nancy
Glenn, John
Goodroad, Al
Goodroad, Steve
Gores, Bonnie
Gray, Eleanor



Brenda Paulson's clothing instructor emphasized the necessity for quality on the inside as well as the outside of a garment.



Clothing Stylists Studied Fine Points of Tailor's Art

Graves, Gary
Gregersen, Jackie
Gruhlke, Barbara
Gunderson, Linda
Gustafson, Carol
Guthmiller, Donna



Haack, Terry
Hage, Mary
Hagen, Sue
Hahn, George
Hahn, Linda
Hall, Shirley



Halvorson, Rodney
Hammer, Linda
Hanson, Judy
Hanson, Sue
Haraldson, Linda
Harden, Veronica



Harsh, Mory
Hartman, Gary
Hartman, Ken
Hartwick, Debbie
Hasegawa, Sam
Hatlestad, Ron



Hawkey, Linda
Hawks, Shirleen
Heesch, Allen
Henkin, Sue
Henline, Steve
Hexamer, Shyla



Hibshman, John
Hildreth, Doris
Hoefert, Allen
Hoeye, Kandy
Hohn, Joyce
Holm, Vikki





Holmstrom, Colleen
Hone, Nancy
Honey, John
Houg, Gwen
Hovaldt, Richard
Hovdestad, Larry



Hubbard, Margaret
Hubbling, Larry
Hurley, Judi
Husman, Linda
Ingalls, Mark
Irish, Alan



Iverson, Steve
Iwerks, Bruce
Jacobson, Ivan
Jacobson, LeVern
James, Ernesti
James, Jeff



Jarze, Sheryl
Jensen, Ardis
Jensen, Becky
Jensen, Dan
Jensen, Darol
Jensen, Jean

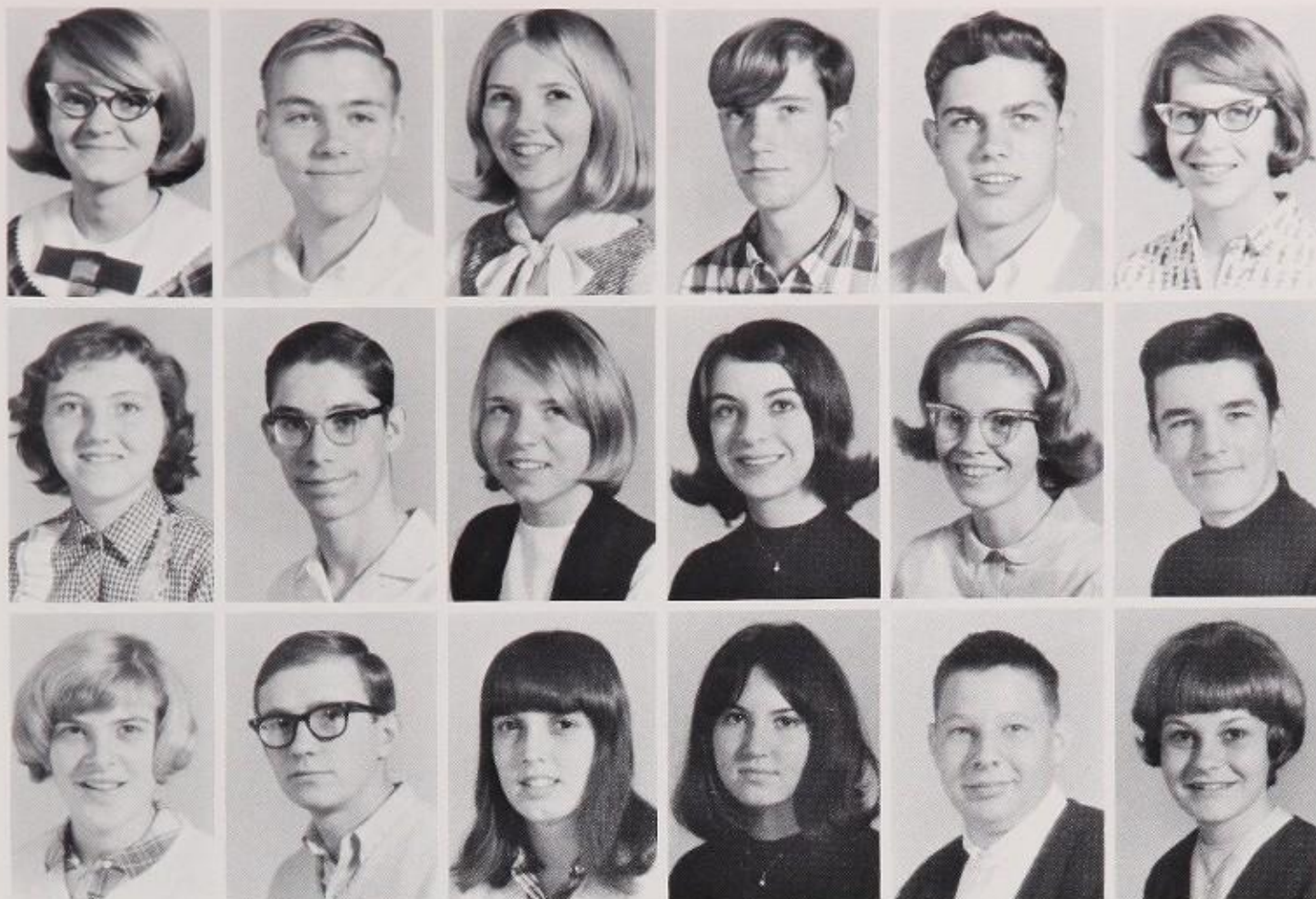
Juniors Socialized in Cafeteria Before, After School

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Jepp, Janet
Jewell, George
Jewett, Dick



Jibben, Diane
Johnson, Annette
Johnson, Janice
Johnson, Janice R.
Johnson, John
Johnson, Linda E.





Johnson, Lindy
Johnson, Mike
Johnson, Pam
Johnson, Tim
Jones, Douglas
Jones, Kathy

Jones, Vicki
Jongeward, Ronald
Jorgensen, JoLane
Jorgenson, Judy
Joy, Lois
Jurgensen, Jack

Kaarup, Vicky
Kahler, Jeff
Kallemeyn, Sandra
Kayl, Nancy
Keenan, John
Keigh, Georgianna

Happiness for Gary Mundhenke, Cindy Mills, Tom Dempster, and Randy Wardlow was viewing a University of Hawaii catalogue in the middle of January.





Mory Harsh and Linda Hawkey were two of the 1,565 WSHS students who received the **Orange and Black**, one of the benefits accorded purchasers of activity tickets.

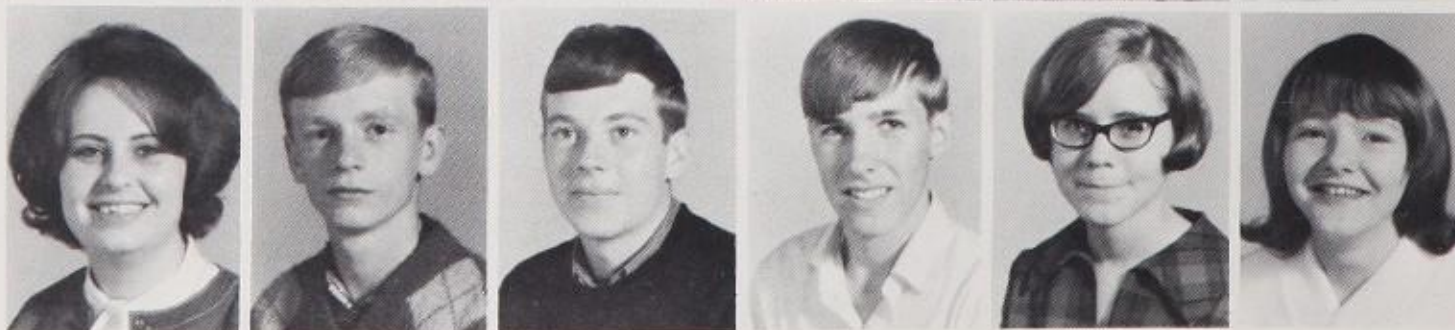
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Kirkpatrick, Carol



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Klosterman, Dave
Knier, Judy
Knudtson, Randy
Kock, Sheryl
Koehler, David



Koens, Sena
Koob, James
Kouril, Richard
Koval, Mike
Krambeck, Virginia
Kramer, Linda



Kroeger, Jean
Krogmann, Jim
Krogstad, Linda
Kronberg, Bruce
Krueger, Larry
Kruger, Bette Jo



Kubicek, Merie
Kunde, Julie
Kunkel, Shelley
Kunz, Kathy
Lambert, Dan
Landeon, Francis



Landman, James
Landman, Julie
Lange, Tom
Langin, Michael
Langley, Bob
Larson, Anne



Larson, Leo
Larson, Mary
Layman, Renee
Leaders, Laura
Lemme, Milton
Leuning, John



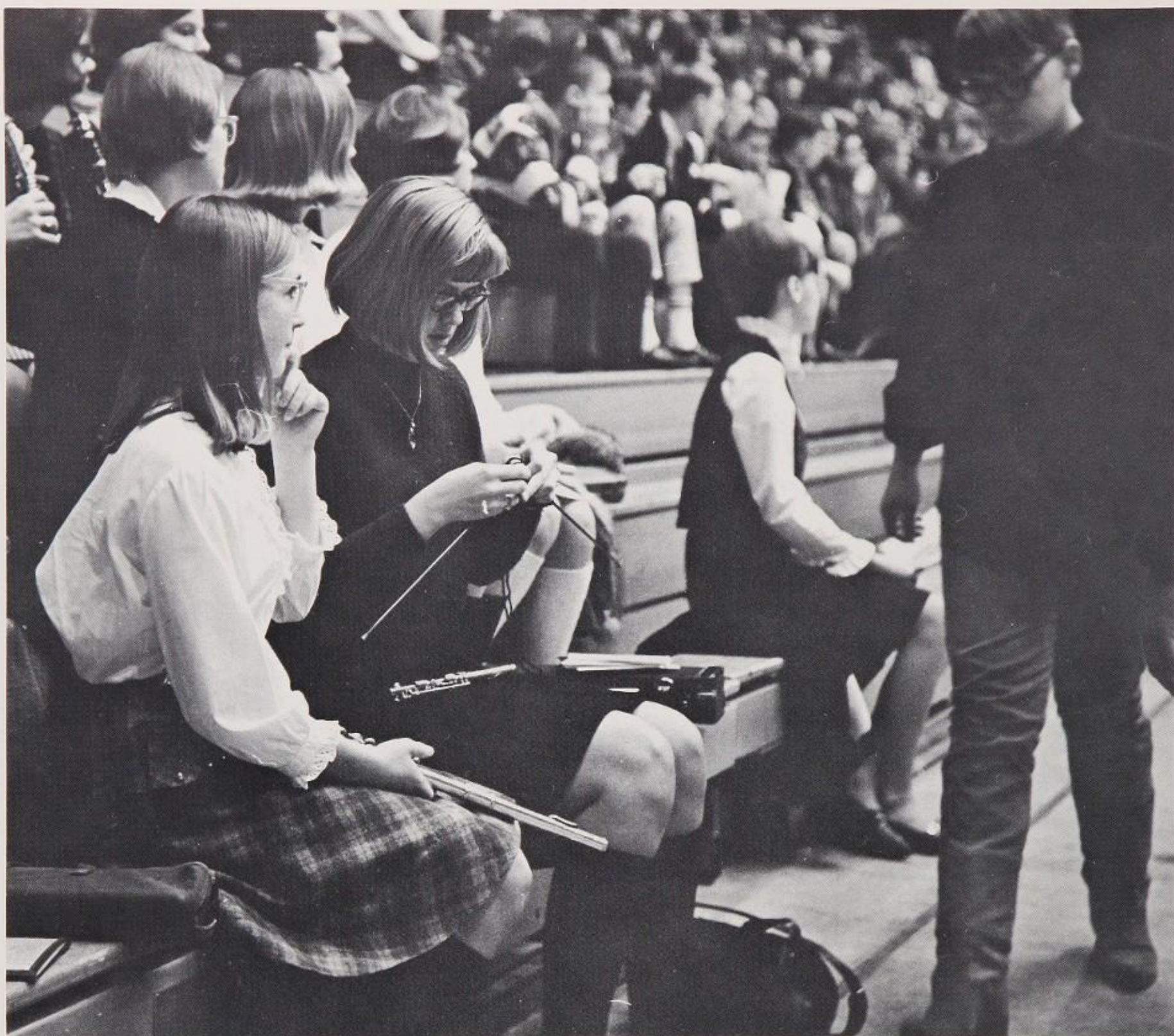
Staffers Distributed ORANGE AND BLACK on Fridays



Light, Jane
Likness, Debra
Lindarff, Kathleen
Little, Catherine
Lofstedt, Douglas
Loftness, Roger



Lofton, Mack
Long, Cathie
Loomis, Kay
Lotz, Suzanne
Lowell, Gerald
Lowell, Russell



Paula Steinmetz didn't care how many baskets Llorente made when she had her knitting to do.



Lower, Barb
Luce, Mary
Lund, Mike
Lutgens, Marsha
Lyng, David
Madison, Linda

Madsen, Mark
Mager, Kenny
Mainolfi, Sue
Mann, Charlene
Maresh, John
Markey, Jeannie

Pep Band Played for Hoop Contests



McFarlane, Linda
McGillivray, Sheila
McIlvenna, Linda
McKenna, Karen
Meisel, Cathy
Mellenberndt, Vicki



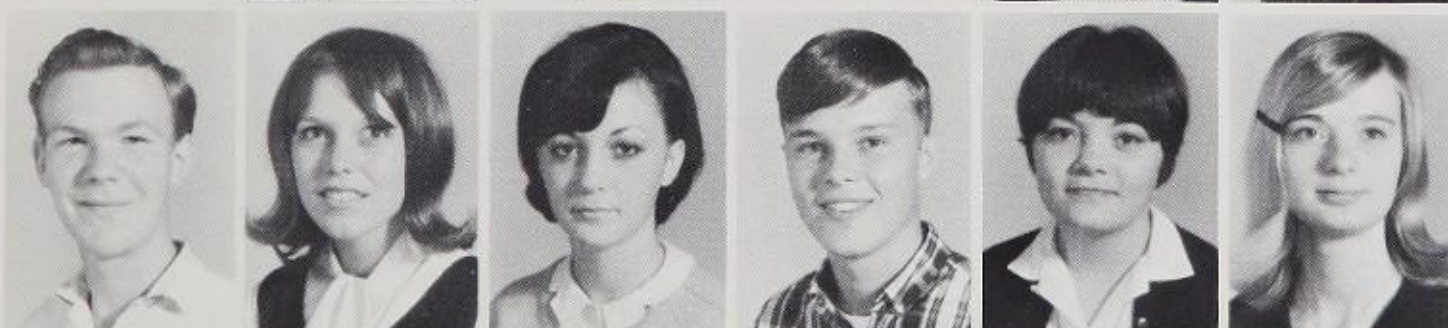
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Miller, Mike



Maschino, Joyce
Mason, Ron
McCardle, Marie
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McCormick, Judy
McDowell, Lynda



Miller, Steve
Mills, Cindy
Mills, Nancy
Mlady, Randy
Moen, Mary
Moon, Karol



Morris, Larry
Morris, Sue
Mriden, Jan
Muller, Ricky
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Murphey, Nancy



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Nelson, Elaine

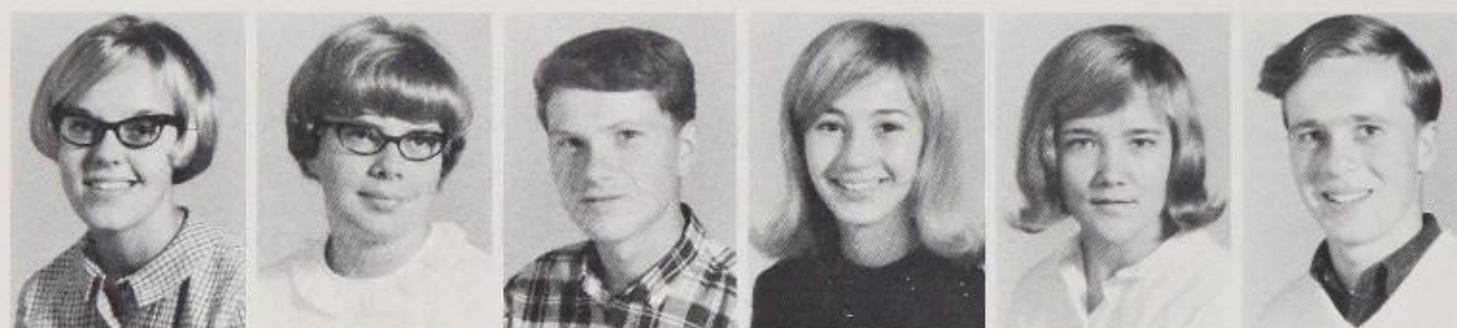


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Neuharth, Jim
Newman, Jeanine

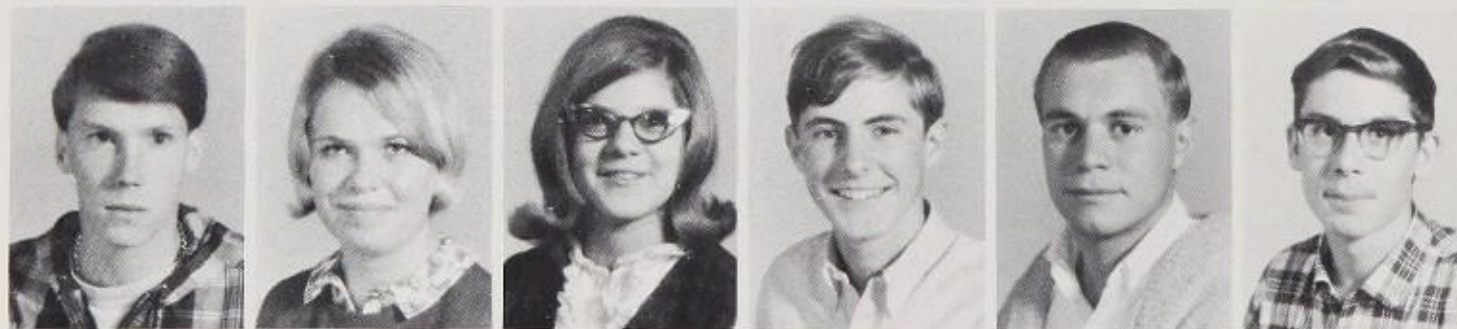
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Noyes, Barbara
Ogdie, Dennis

Ninety-six Per Cent of Sophs Enrolled in Biology Class

Oksol, Connie
Oleson, Carol
Olinger, Don
Olson, Barbara
Olson, Dixie
Olson, Jim



Olson, Larry
Olson, Sonja
Olson, Susan
Olson, Wayne
Olson, Wayne
Opland, Randy



Ortman, Carol
Osthus, Sharon
Ostrander, Jeanette
Otten, Dan
Oveson, Renae
Padgett, Janet



Parker, Cheryl
Paulson, Brenda
Peck, Jerry
Peiper, Michael
Perry, Geoff
Peterka, Pam





Debbi Williams agreed that writing a lab paper was the least squeamish part of biology class.

Peterka, Vladie
Peters, Jim
Peterson, Merton
Peterson, Ron
Phillips, Janice
Pipgras, Carol



Pitts, Lorin
Pitts, Lynda
Pitts, Ron
Plucker, Nancy
Poss, Linnae
Protivinsky, Mary



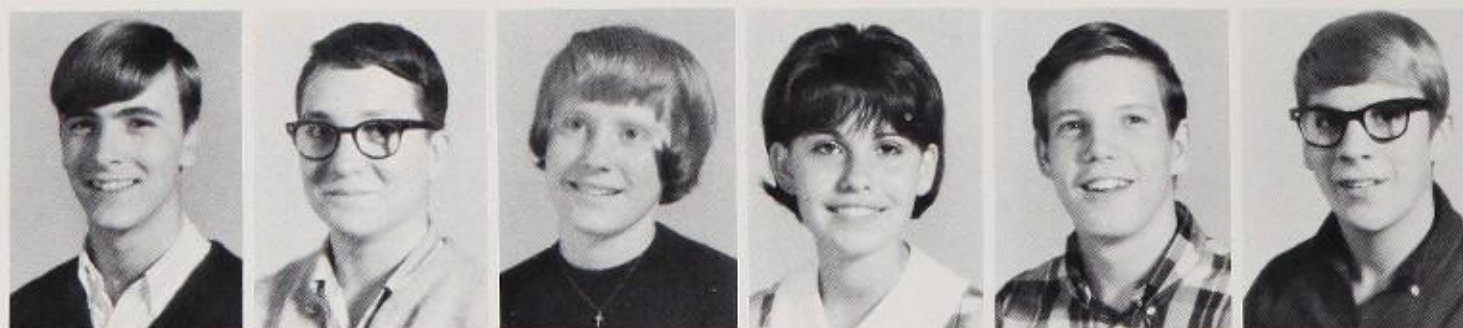
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Raker, Jim
Rau, Roger
Reppe, Dianna
Rezac, Larry
Richert, Ardis





Marilyn Funston, Pat Garvey, Sue Shepard, and Terry Selvig lamented over a discouraging first quarter at the Yankton game.

Riemann, Richard
Rinder, Stephen
Rinearson, Peggy
Roelfsema, Evelyn
Rolfson, Wayne
Rose, Darrel



Roskens, Sheila
Reed, Tim
Rule, Marylee
Rush, Linda
Satnan, Jim
Satterlee, Lawrence



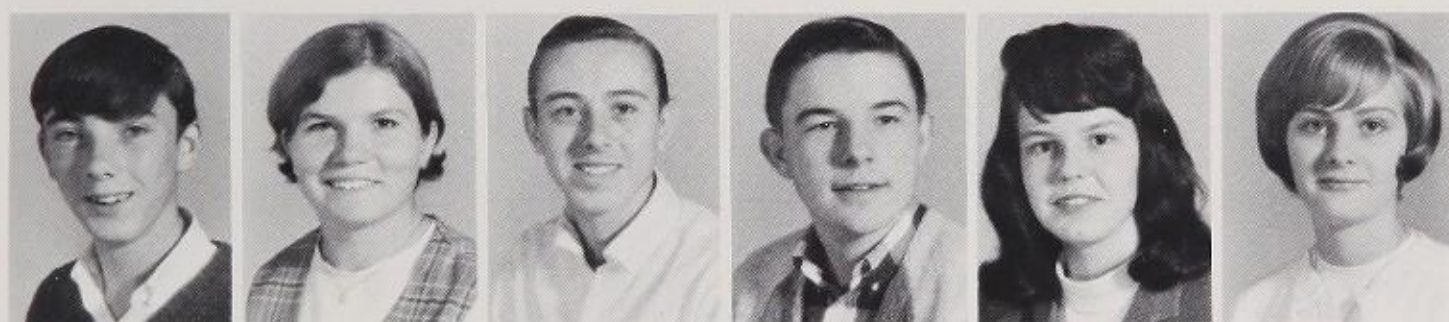
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Schmeichel, Bob



Schmidt, Kate
Schmidt, Sherry
Schrader, Kay
Schriever, Diane
Schroeder, Diane
Schuldt, Deborah



Fans' Faces Reflected Scores



Schultz, Jerry
Schwab, Lotte
Sechser, Steven
Seely, Timothy
Searles, Pam
Selle, Lynne



Selvig, Terry
Severson, Gary
Sharpnack, Patricia
Shaw, Gary
Shelver, Stanley
Shepard, Sue



Shoemaker, Paul
Sigler, Betty
Simonson, Wayne
Slama, Dave
Slechta, Bryce
Small, Roxanne



Snook, Marilyn
Snyder, John
Sommers, Susan
Sowell, Patricia
Sprouse, Eddy
Stauffer, John

Juniors Elected Class Officers in February

Steen, Karen
 Steffen, Jeanne
 Steffe, Sharon
 Steinhauer, Dean
 Steinhauer, Jim
 Steinmetz, Paula



Stenseth, Robert
 Stephenson, Carol
 Stride, Raymond
 Stroman, Kathy
 Stubson, Cheryl
 Summers, Yvonne



Sundberg, Ronda
 Sunderman, Robert
 Sweeney, Zoe
 Swift, Jane
 Sylvis, Carol
 Szczurek, Greg



Tanksley, Sharyn
 Teply, Sandra
 Thedorff, Robert
 Theis, Charles
 Thill, Darrell
 Thomassen, Tony



Thomas, Lesa
 Thomas, Teri
 Thompson, Dona
 Tilgner, Carol
 Tillema, Christine
 Tjaden, Linda



Traub, Alethalou
 Treloar, Diane
 Tschetter, Debby
 Turgeon, Pat
 Underberg, Jack
 Ulver, Irene





The hubbub of the cafeteria forced junior class officers Linda Breck, Pat Wood, Sara Church, and Brenda Paulson to conduct their meetings on the school roof.

VanDale, Carrol
VanDale, Margaret
Vanderloo, Carol
Van DerLugt, Gary
Van DerLugt, Joan
Varilek, Linda



Vickney, Mary
Viereck, Darrel
Vilhauer, Connie
Votaw, Betsy
Waggoner, Marilyn
Walker, Kenneth



Wallin, Alan
Wallin, Warren
Walsh, John
Wardlow, Randall
Ware, Kevin
Wayman, Pam





Weber, Jeff
Weber, Mark
Wehling, Steven
Werdin, Wally
Westendorf, Dale
Westendorf, Diana

Wetteland, Brian
Wheeler, Barb
Wheeler, Mike
Wheelock, Stan
Wierenga, Norma
White, Debbie

White, Susan
Whitmore, Joyce
Whitmore, Larry
Whitney, Loren
Wieme, Sandy
Wierenga, Norma

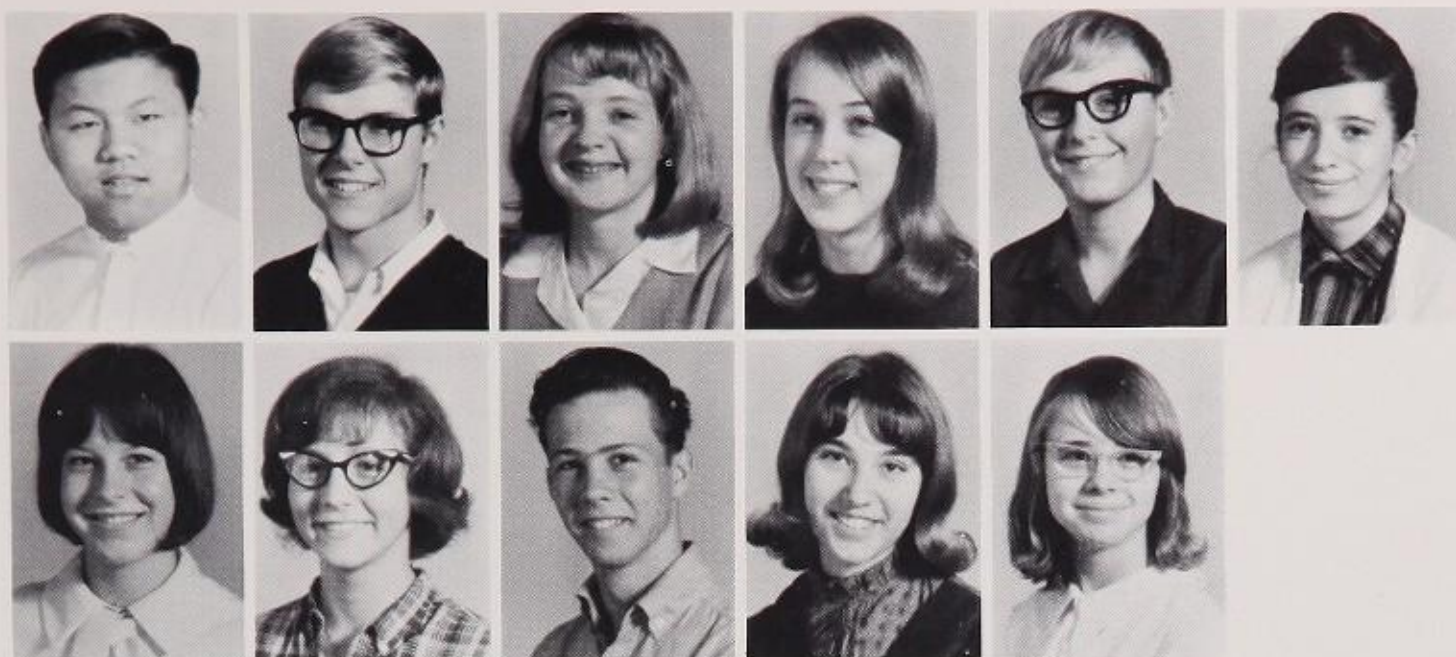
Wiese, Dennis
Wiggers, Bobbie
Wilhelm, Ronald
Witt, Harvey
Witt, Janice
Witte, Carl

Printers Inked Tickets, Programs for School Functions

Wiley, Greg
Willging, Kathy
Williams, Kathy
Wilson, Bob
Wilson, Patty
Wilson, Linda

Wilson, Rand
Winter, Chris
Wintersteen, Betty
Winterton, Betty
Wohler, Cheryl
Woltier, Gene

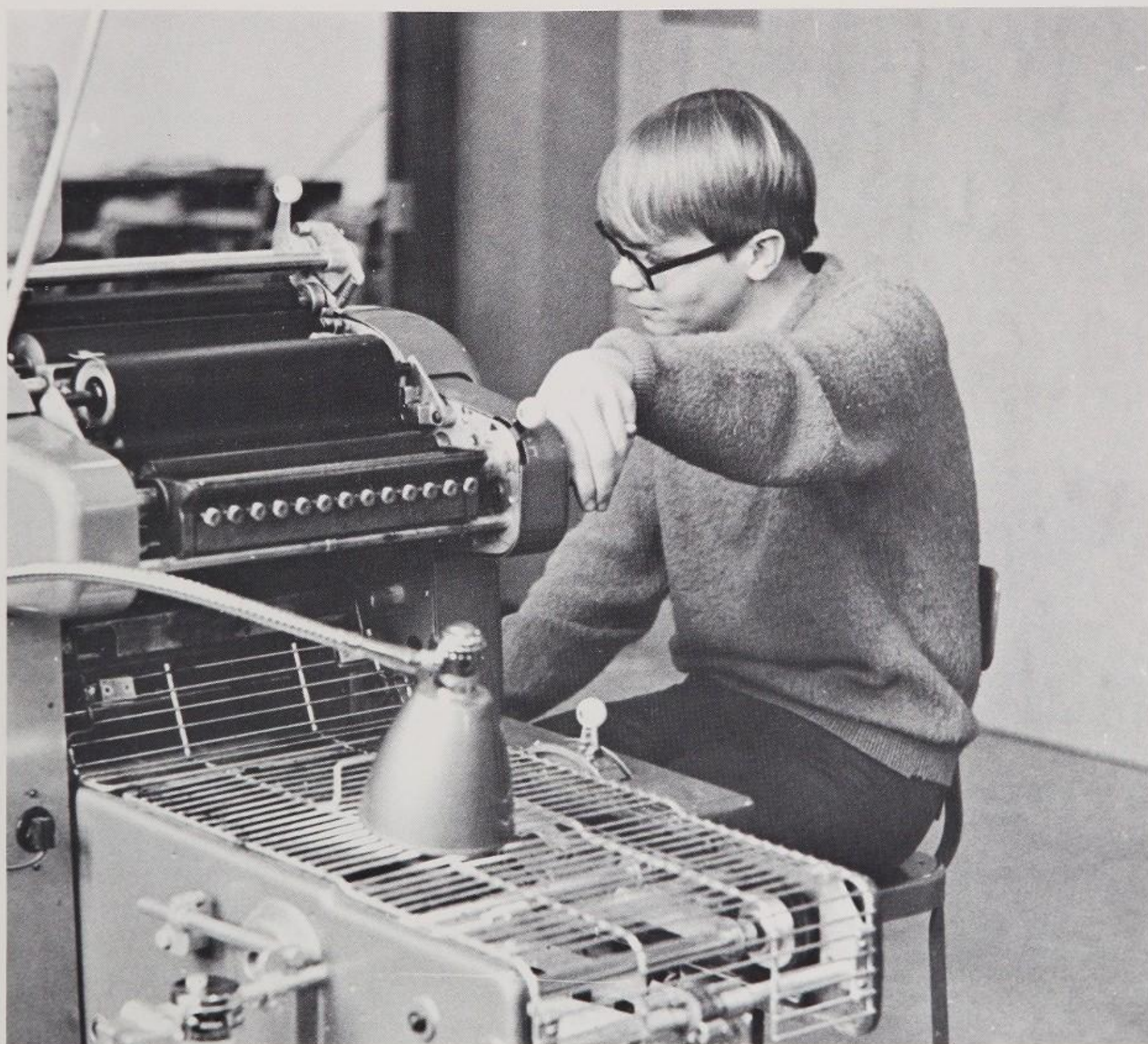




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 Wood, Patrick
 Wood, Sharon
 Wood, Sheila
 Wood, Steve
 Yesda, Dorothy

Zick, Georgia
 Ziegler, Marlene
 Ziegler, Roger
 Zilley, Marie
 Zuraff, Diane

"356, 357, 358, 359 358, 357, 356 I mean 363, 364 Oh, I'll never finish," wailed Jeff James as he regulated the printing machine.



Seniors

Seniors ruled in a granite castle of chemistry labs and peeling paint in a temporary domain of now.



Aaron, Steve
Adams, Dolly
Adams, Jan



Adler, Terry
Ageton, Carla
Aksland, Rose

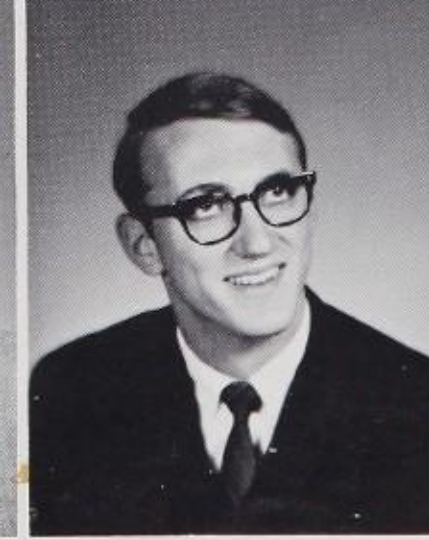
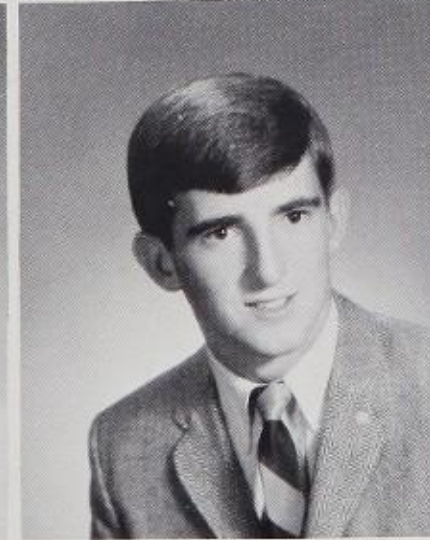
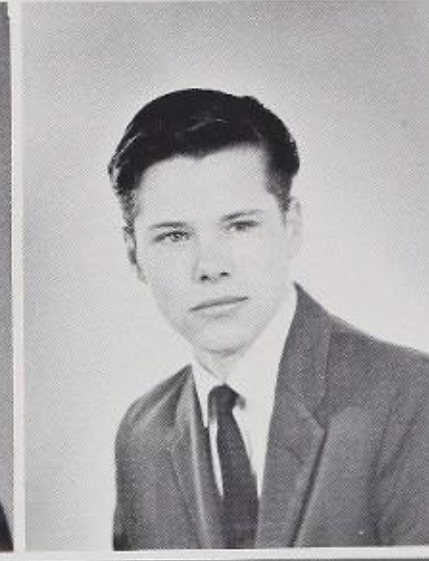
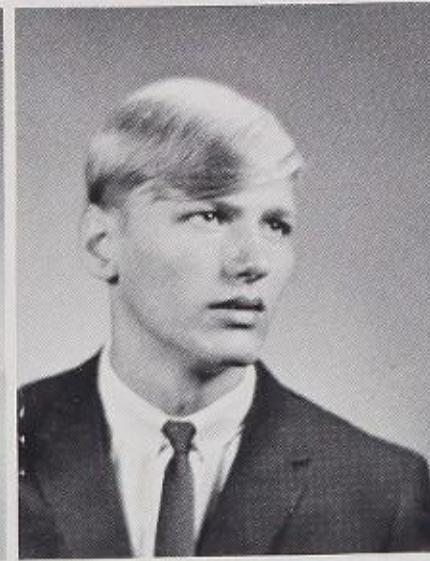
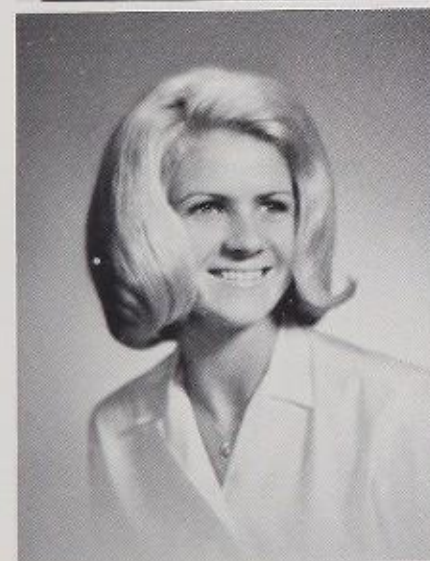
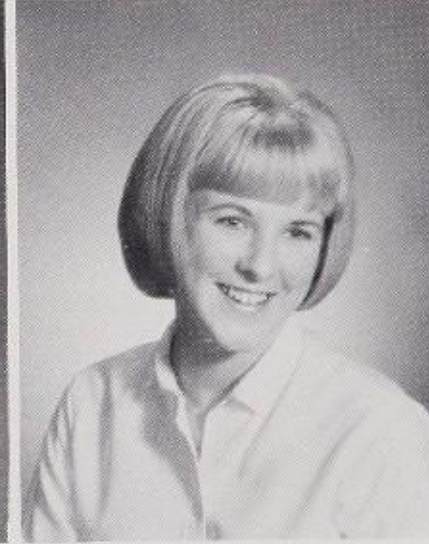
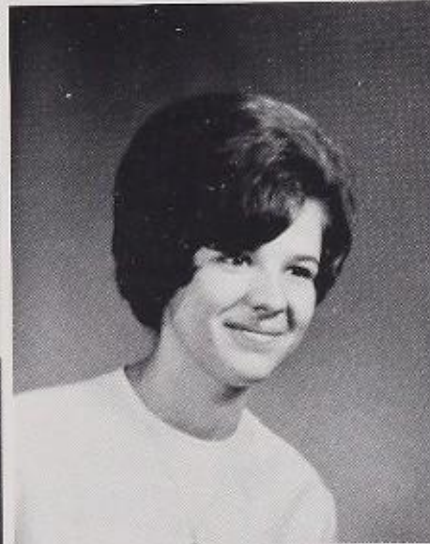
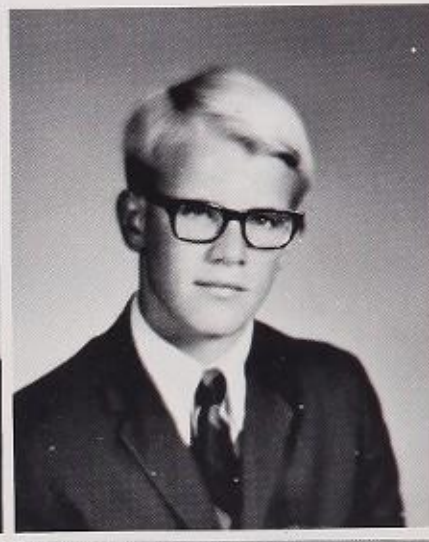


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Anderberg, Vickie
Anderson, Cindy

Anderson, Dick
Anderson, Doris
Anderson, Jim
Anderson, John

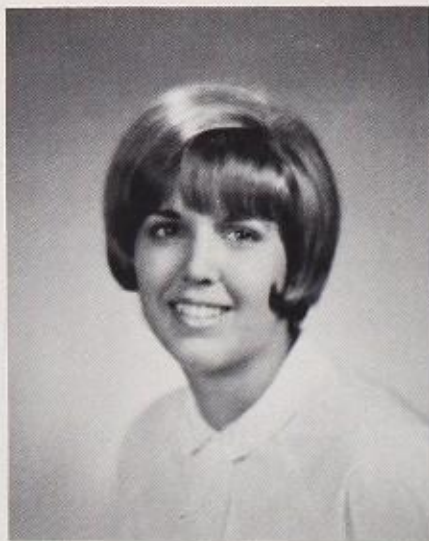
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Anderson, Linda
Anderson, Stephen
Angelis, Tom

Arneson, Wallace
Arp, Marva
Austin, Cindy
Austin, Margaret





Bachman, Phyllis



Bakke, Kristine



Bakken, Steven



Balcer, Mary

WSHS Reverted to Four Lunch Periods



Baney, Bruce



Barkley, Bob



Barrett, David



Bartlett, John



Bates, Kathy



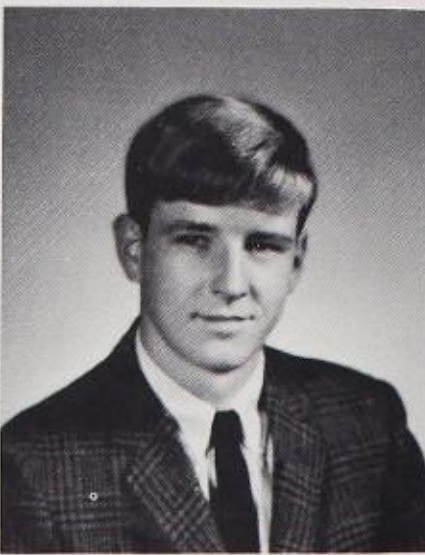
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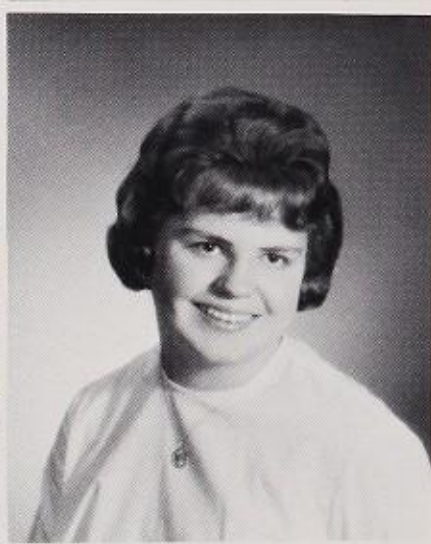
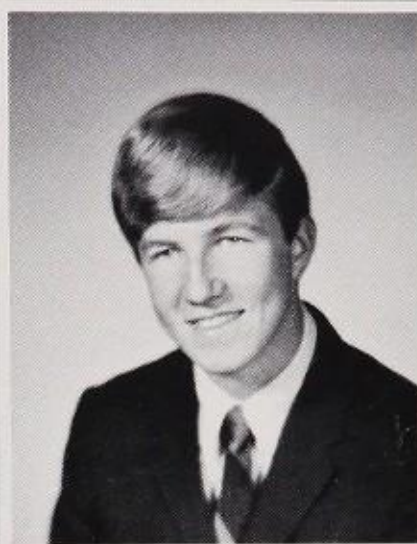
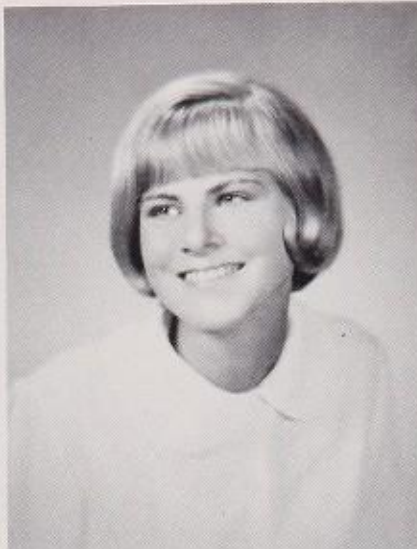
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Bayer, Barry



Becker, Bill



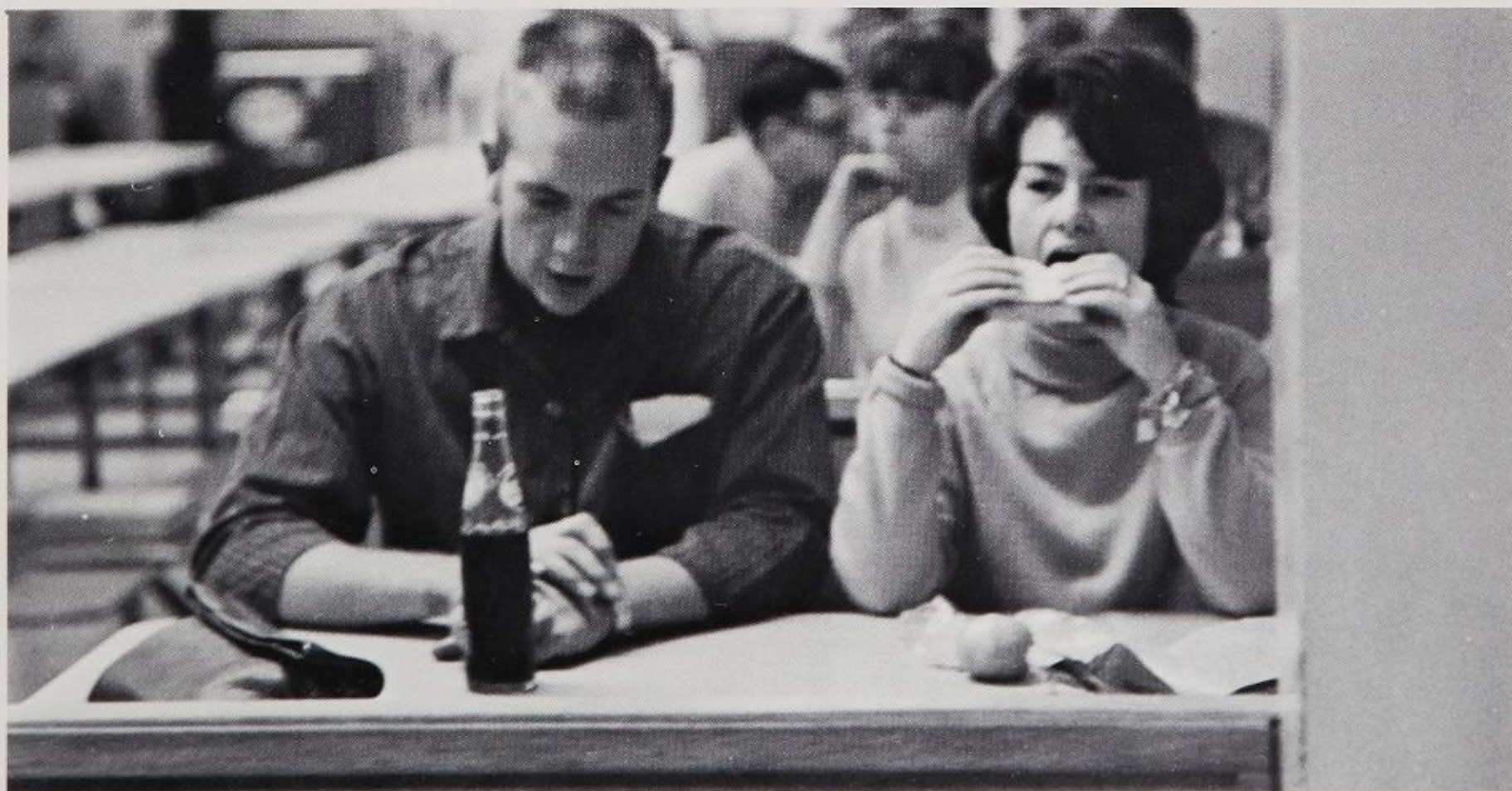
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Bishop, Dennis

Black, Linda
Blake, Linda Kay

Bliss, Diane
Blomberg, Greg

Blume, Marcia
Blythe, Cindy

Mike Muetzel and Pat Krug debated world affairs? Einstein's theory? during their twenty-five minute lunch break.

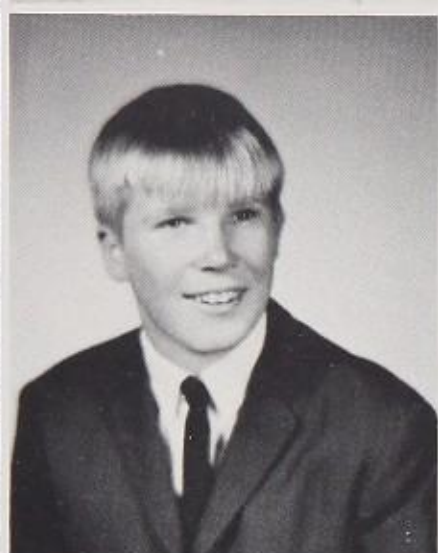




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Boesch, Cindy

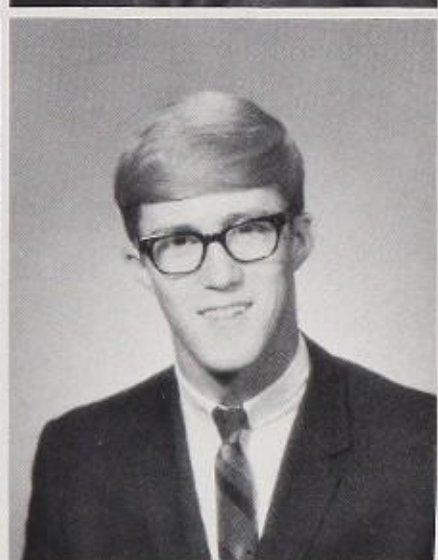
Boettcher, Ray



Boldt, Vicky

Bork, Jeff

Borneman, Bruce



Bovee, Barbara

Boyd, Jim

Bradfeldt, Vicki

Secretary Connie Smith's proposals for senior class activities were overwhelmingly approved by the male members of the team, Jeff Nielsen, Jim Jensen, and George Krueger.





Brandon, Mary



Brandsma, Barbara



Breit, Debbie



Brewer, Shirley

Senior Officers Planned Class Agenda

Brisson, Ken

Broderick, Jim

Brooks, Julie



Brothen, Jeff

Brott, Carol

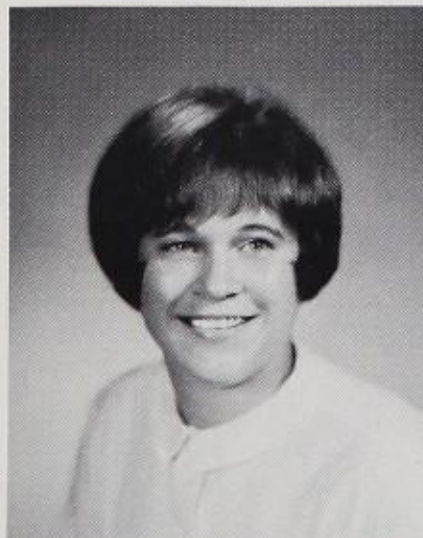
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Brown, Linda

Brudvig, Barbara

Brudvig, Kathy

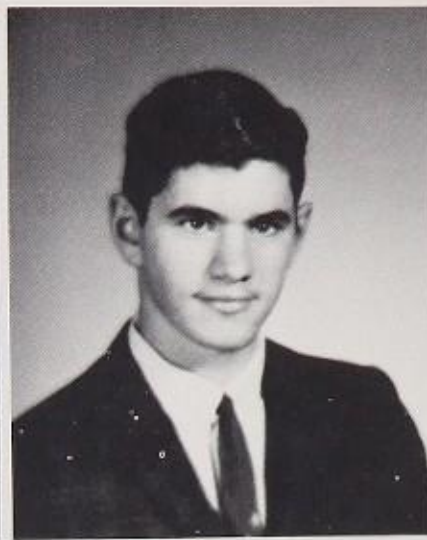




Bucher, Diane



Bucklin, Norm



Buie, Chester



Burdine, Debbie

WSHS Curriculum Provided Lab Science Facilities



Burke, Virginia



Burns, Brian



Burns, Ken



Burt, Linda



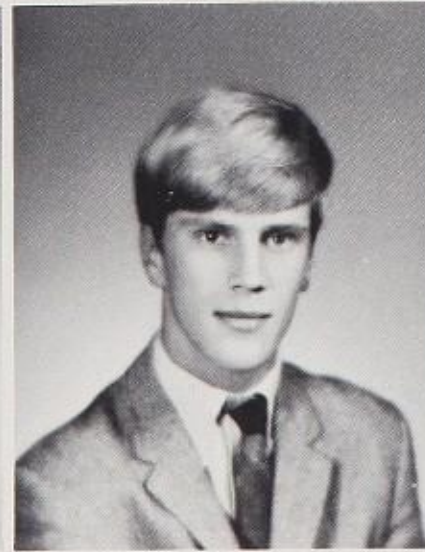
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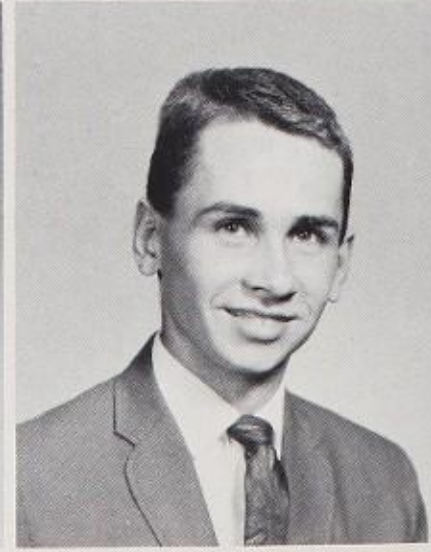
Butler, Robert



Byington, Rosie



Cady, Mike



Cain, Jack



Elaine Thompson and Vickie Wagner actually made it through an hour in the chemistry lab without shattering a single test tube.

Canfield, Larry

Capon, Lynn

Carlson, Gloria

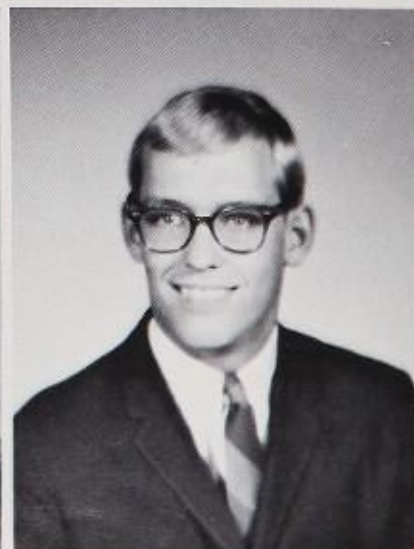
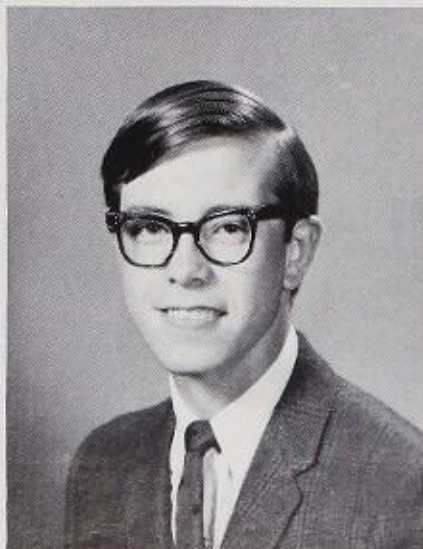
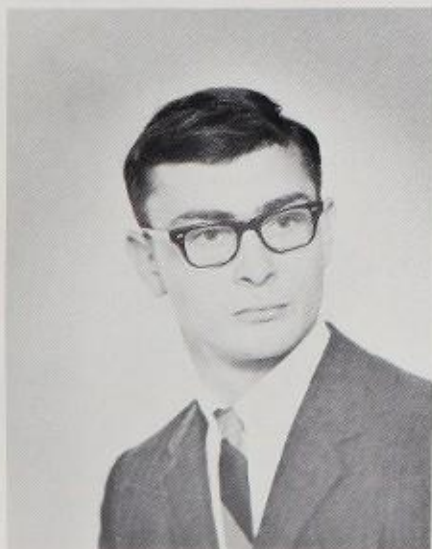
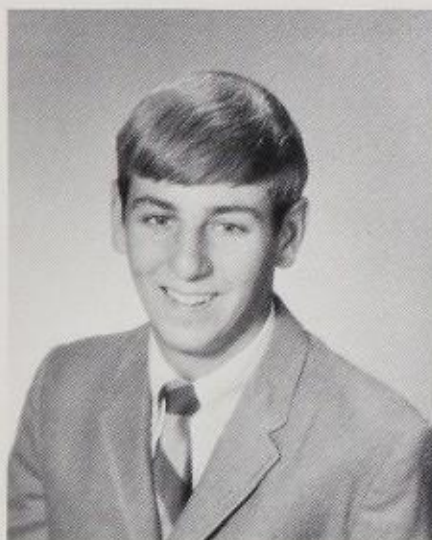
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Cape, Doug

Carlsen, Cindy

Carver, Dave

Cerwinske, Jeff

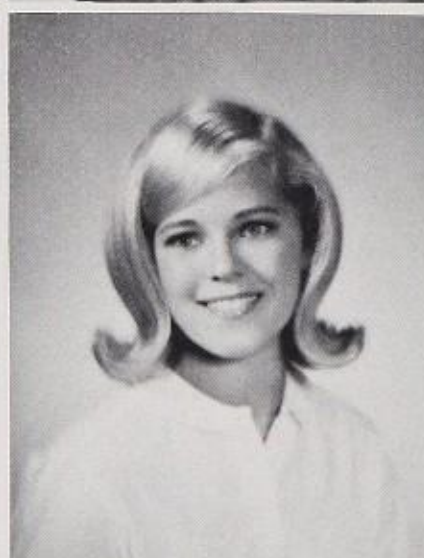




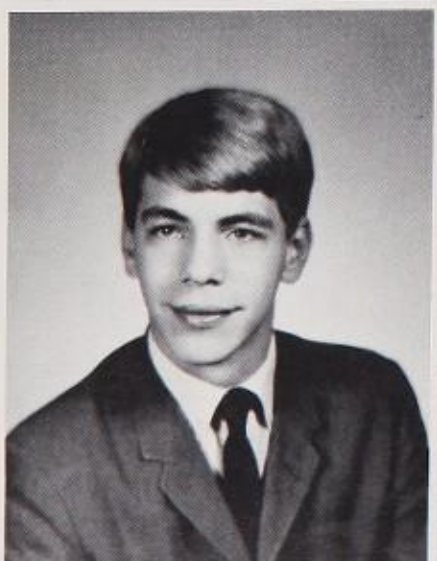
Little "angels" Sandi Point and Jan Adams fluttered their wings and thanked heaven for little boys and girls before the 258 seniors at the class party.



Chapman, Beth
Clapp, Linda
Clark, Bradd



Clark, Polly
Clark, Sandra
Clayton, Stuart



Cloud, Ken
Comp, Terry
Connolly, Mark



Cook, Allen



Coppock, Lance



Corning, Barbara



Coulter, Anthony

Six Acts Enlivened Senior Class Gathering

Cranston, Doug

Dahlquist, Terry

Dahse, Marilyn

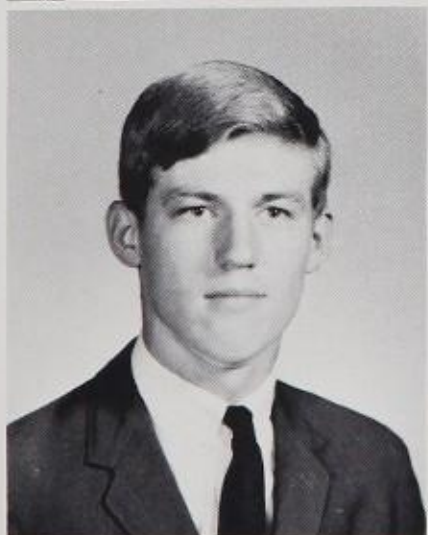
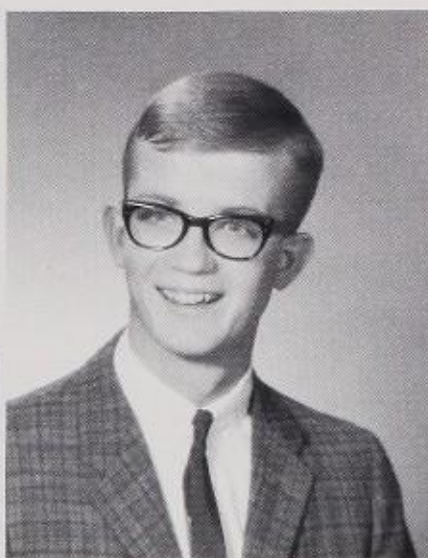
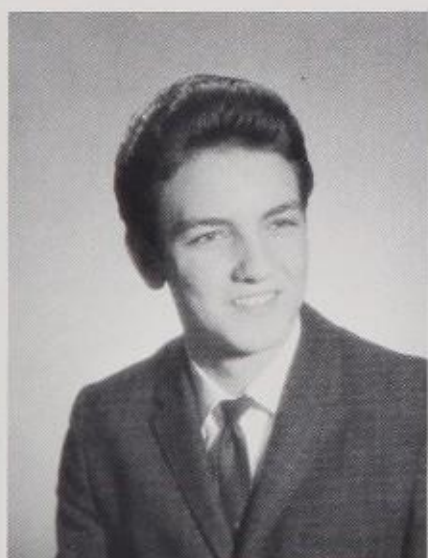
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Dafoe, Mike

Dahmen, Joanne

Damm, Tom

Davidson, Mike



Dean, Debby

Dean, Rose

Decker, Judy

Dede, Cheryl

Delbridge, Joyce

De Witt, Kathy

Dirksen, Karl

Dirkson, Gaylene

Dobinski, Deborah

Donat, Bob

Doolittle, Tom

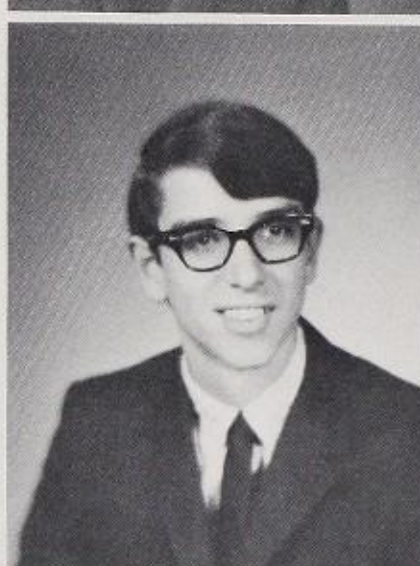
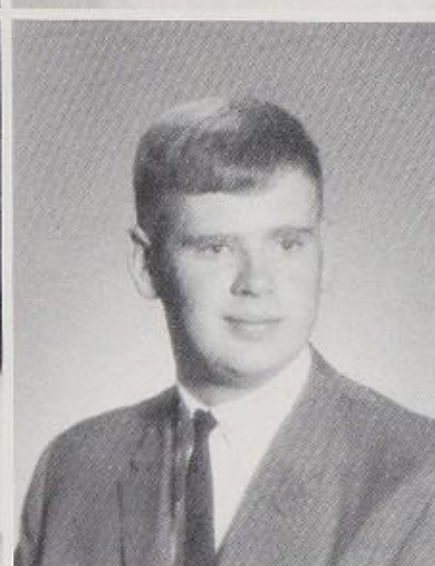
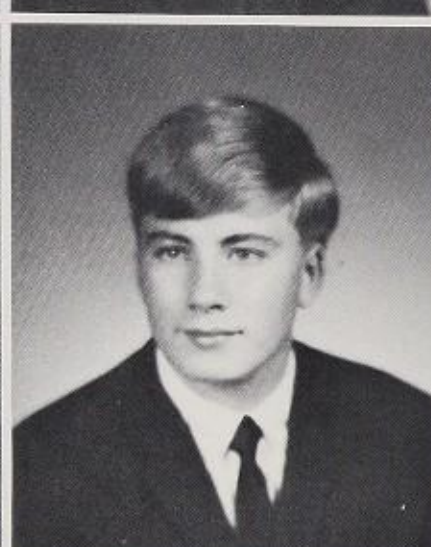
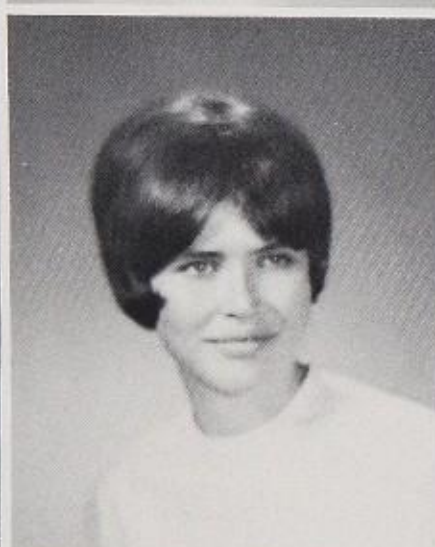
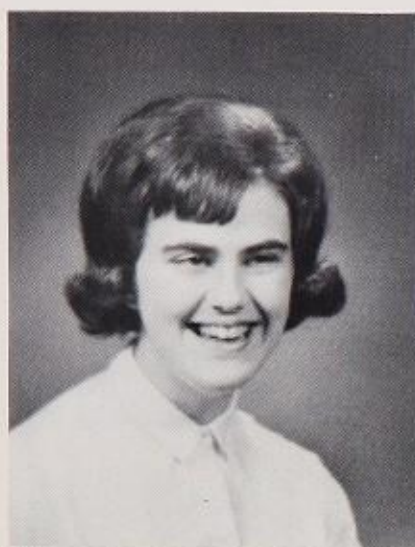
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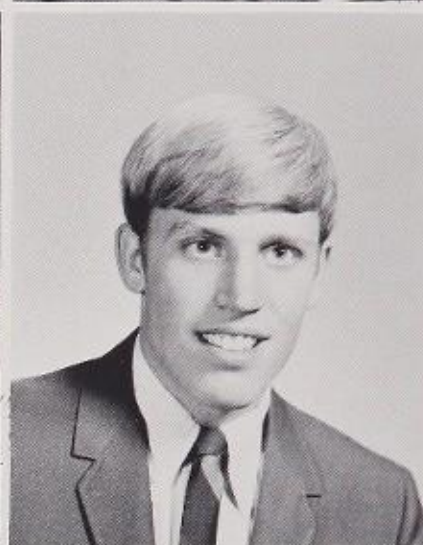
Drew, Dan

Drew, Dick

Driver, Dave

Duffy, Bill





Duggan, Charles

Dunn, Tom

Eakes, Bill

Eaves, Chuck

Dunham, Richard

Durand, Susan

East, Dave

Elgethun, Terry

Seniors Studied as College Worries Burgeoned

Armed with a bottle of pop, a pen, and a good-sized eraser, Frank Rance, John Rustwick, and Ted Kirk studied while waiting for the bus to the Watertown game.





Ellinghausen, Candy

Engelbrecht, Irvin

Engler, Tana

Erickson, Don

Elrod, Bob

Enger, Barbara

Epstein, Robi

Erickson, Marilee

More crackers came out than went in the mouths of Marty Manning, Sandy Hauck, and Sandy Hartigan; nevertheless, they were defeated by King whistler, Bernie Schock.





Evans, Evan



Ewy, Cheryl



Falon, Steve



Fanebust, Elleen

Seniors Vied for Cracker-Eating Honors

Fanebust, Sharon

Feekes, Doug

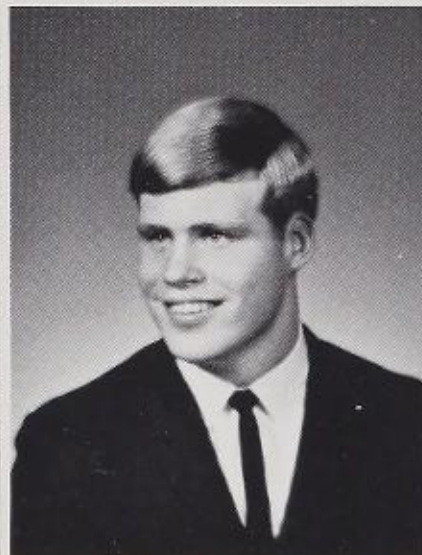
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Ferrie, Terry

Fickbohm, Greg

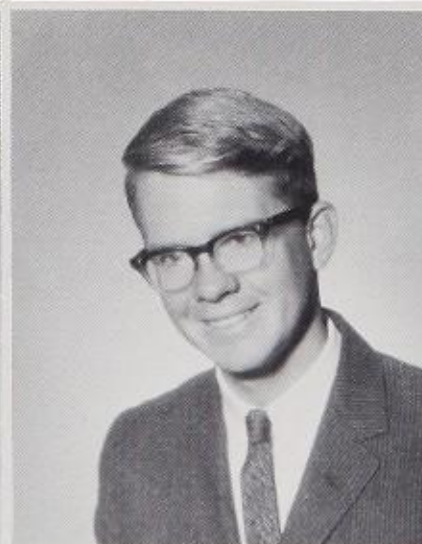
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Fjerestad, Judy

Fleming, Bill

Flint, Susan

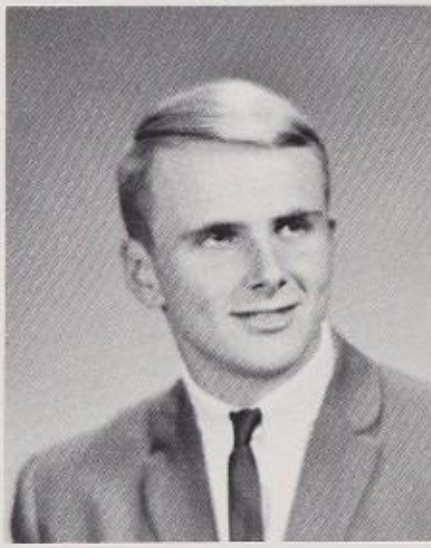




Flood, Pat
Foster, Bill
Foster, Sally



Fowlds, Jerry
Fowlds, Jim
Fowler, Dave



Franey, Janis
Frerichs, Waldon
Fuller, Bill

Sixteen Assistants Aided Librarians

Funston, Marilyn

Gant, Rene

Garness, Stephanie

Garvey, Andrea





A lull in library activity gave Roger Maurice a chance to catch up on a little homework.

Garvey, Pat

Gilbertson, Darwin

Glende, Edward

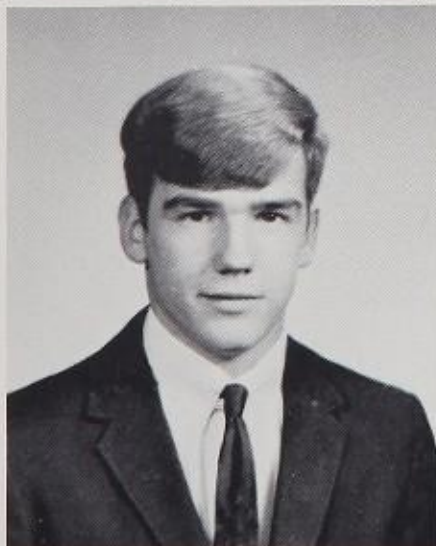
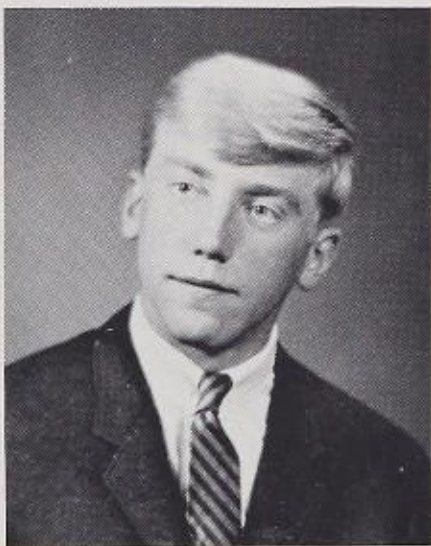
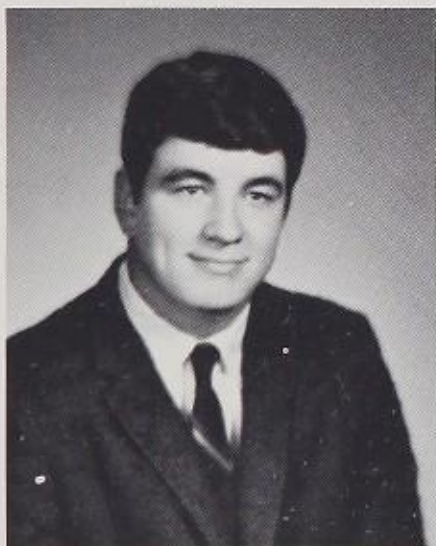
Goodnow, Sharon

Gerry, Chris

Gilman, Mike

Golden, Larry

Gores, Doug





OLD talent show emcee Bradd Clark promised his audience that something special was approaching — out pranced Stuart Clayton and Mary Swift.

Graham, Georgia

Greenfield, Paige

Greenough, Mary

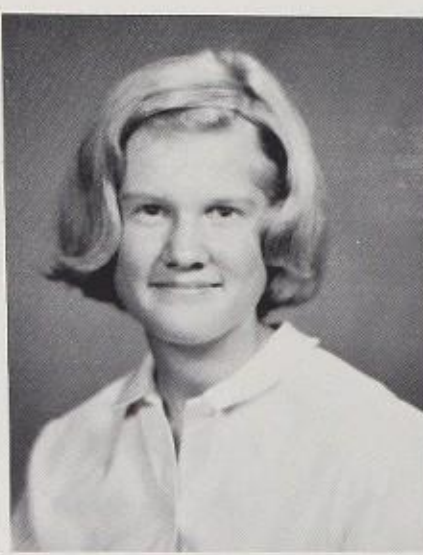
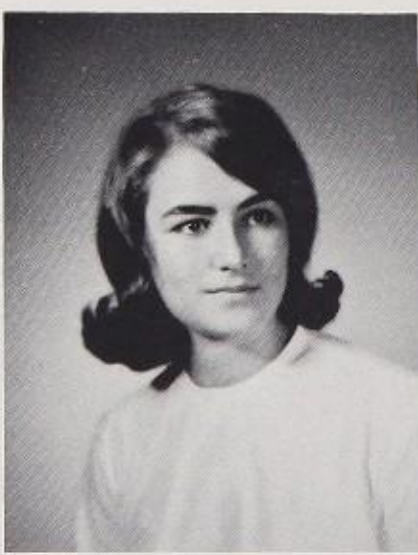
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Green, Timothy

Greenhagen, Debra

Gregg, John

Grewe, Bob



Royalty Candidates Sparked Talent Show Spectacle

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Groen, Joyce

Gruhlke, Steve



Gulbrandson, Mike

Gunderson, Ella

Gunn, Susan



Gusarson, Doug

Guthmiller, Connie

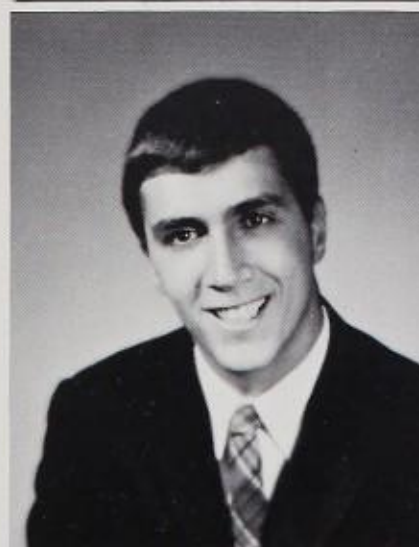
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Haggar, Curt

Hale, Cindy

Hall, Sherrie





Halvorson, Connie



Handy, Jim



Hanken, Russ



Hansen, Sue

Ensemble Entertained NHS Initiates



Hanson, Gail



Harmon, Steve



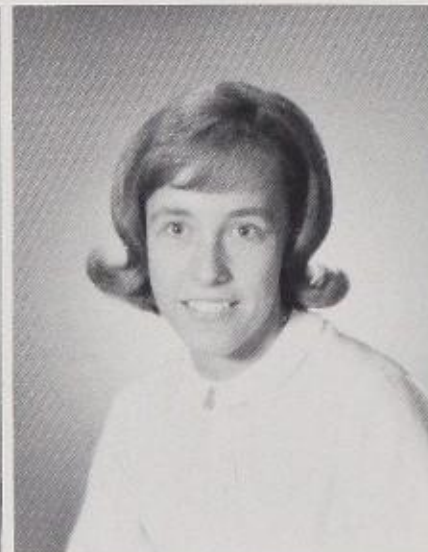
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Harms, David



Harsh, Dwight



Hartigan, Sandy



Hauck, Sandy



Haugard, Pam



Havens, Ron

Haviland, Stephanie

Heckenlively, Dave

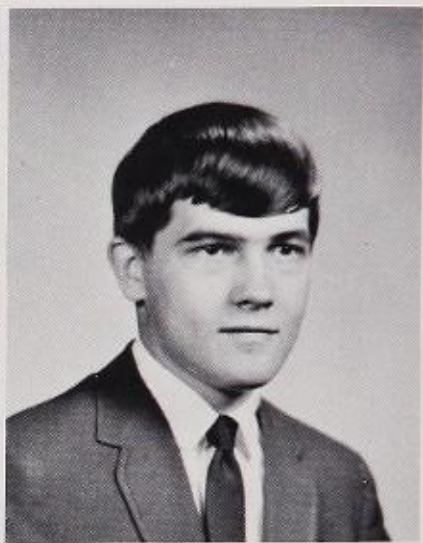
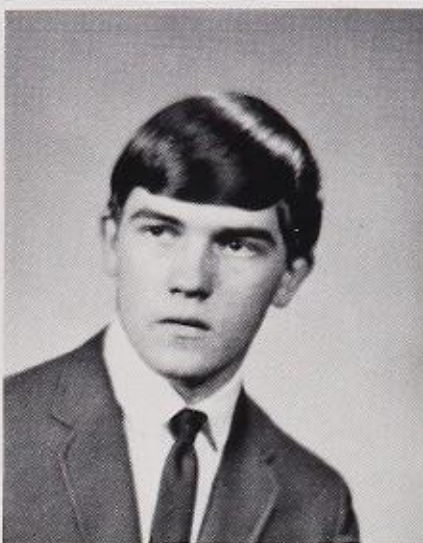
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Heidelberg, Jeff

Heinis, Don

Heinis, Ron



Heinson, Doug

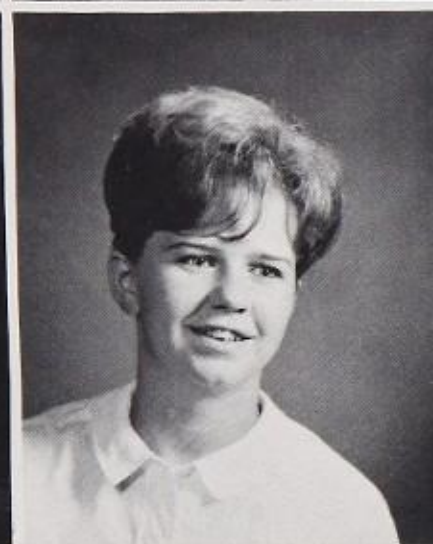
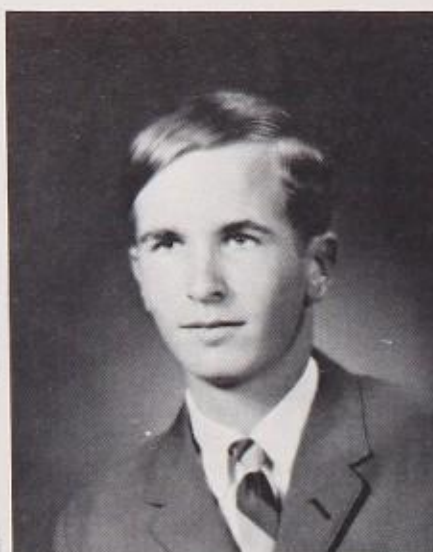
Hennings, Don

Hennings, Margaret



Al Cook, Ken Burns, Bob Barkley, Marva Arp, Eileen Nelson, and Marion Jump provided a musical interlude between speakers at the National Honor Society banquet.





Herried, Marilyn

Hetager, Steve

Hill, Jim

Hoehl, Jim

Herring, Dave

Heyder, Brigitte

Hillgren, Sonja

Hoey, Bill

Monitors Stalked After Student Offenders

Five minutes at a monitor post gave Bill Peterson just enough time to complete a trig problem.



Holmstrom, Larry

Horner, Linda

Horwitz, Dan

Houg, Dennis

Howarth, Mary

Hudson, Brenda

Huntzinger, Linda

Hurley, Nancy

Huseboe, Ken

Husman, Glenn

Ingber, Larry

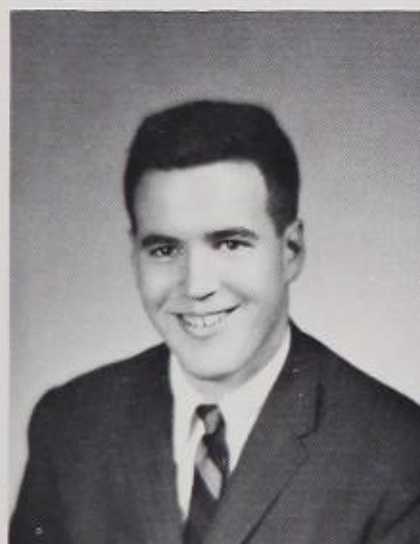
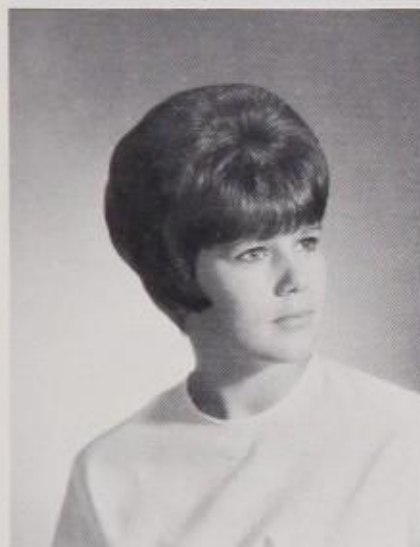
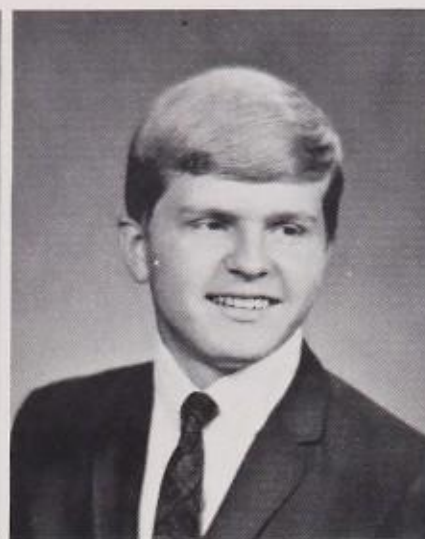
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Iossi, Dave

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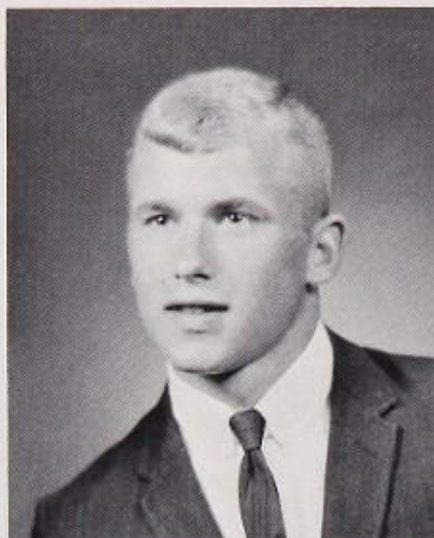
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Jacobsen, Kriselle





Jacobson, Bob



Jensen, Jim



Jensen, Lawrence



Jensen, Pat

Marching Band Presented Assembly Concert

Jewell, Mary

Johansson, Janette

Johnson, Ginny

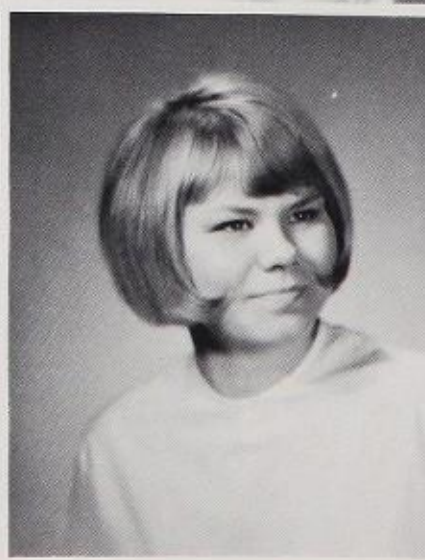
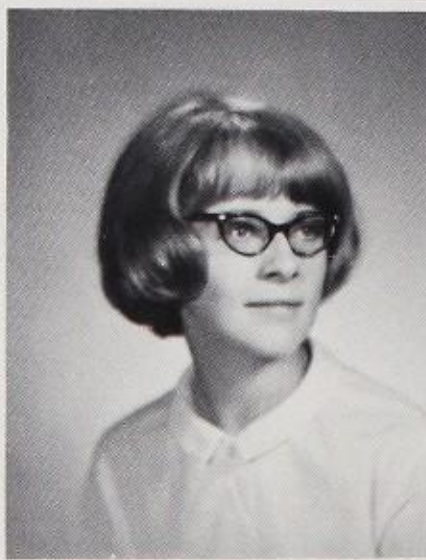
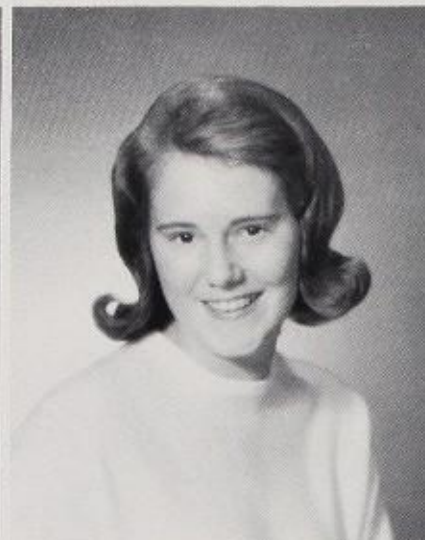
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Johannsen, Loren

Johnson, Dave

Johnson, Karen

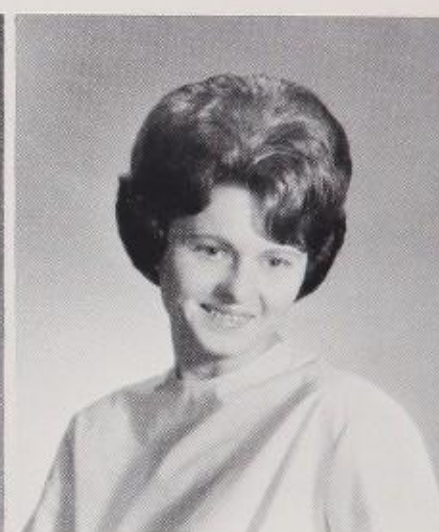
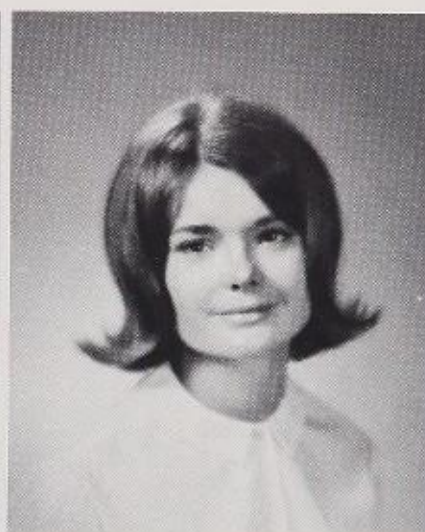
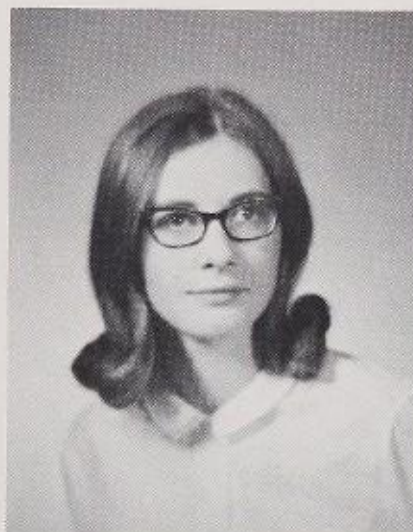
Johnson, Linda





"Keep blowing; there are only two more songs to go," whispered Pat Krug to Ginger Wagner and Nancy Hurley.

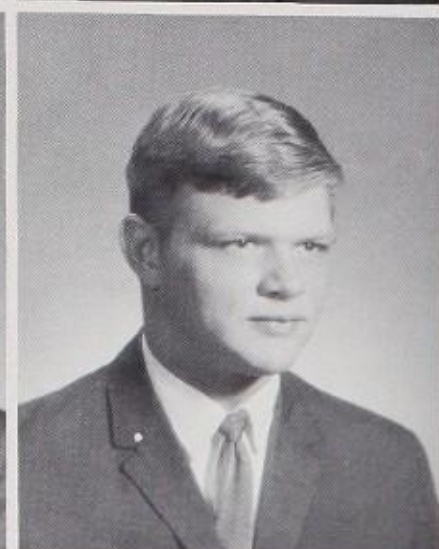
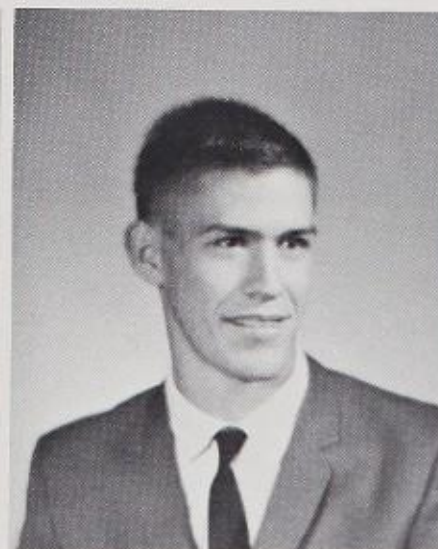
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Johnson, Susan
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Jones, Mike



Joneson, Dale
Jongeward, Robert
Joyce, Tim





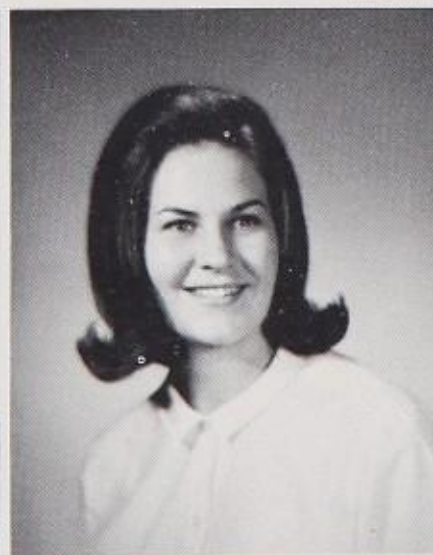
"What's the boy-girl ratio?" said Maggie Austin, Carolyn Jacobs, and Judy Fjerestad to one of the 45 college representatives at the annual College Day.



Julius, Pam
Jump, Marion
Jurczewsky, Shary



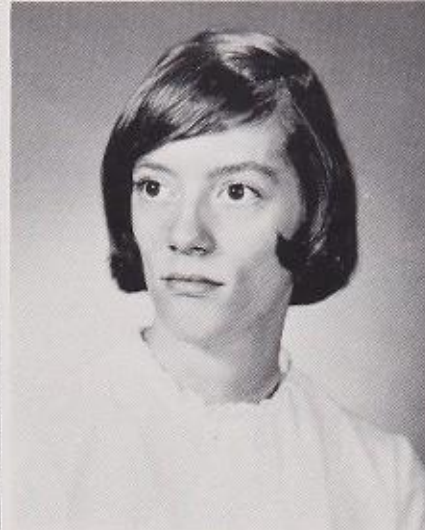
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Kascoutas, Bob



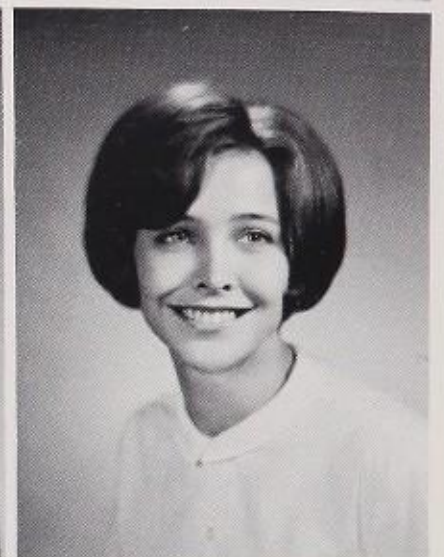
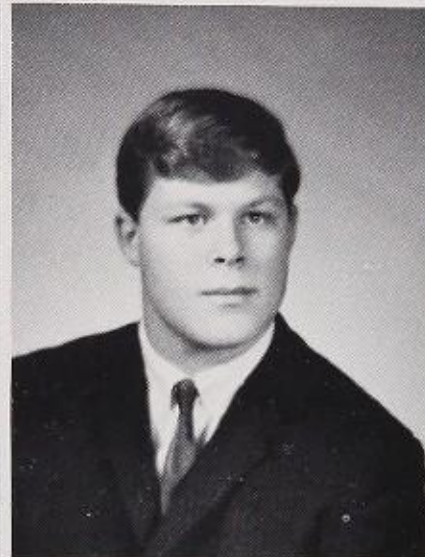
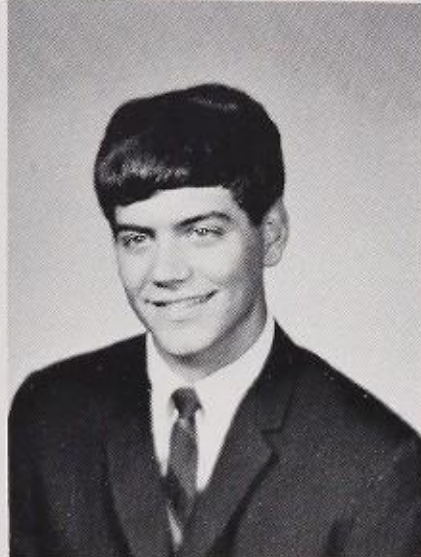
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Keith, Mike
Kelley, Kevin

College Choices Vexed Seniors

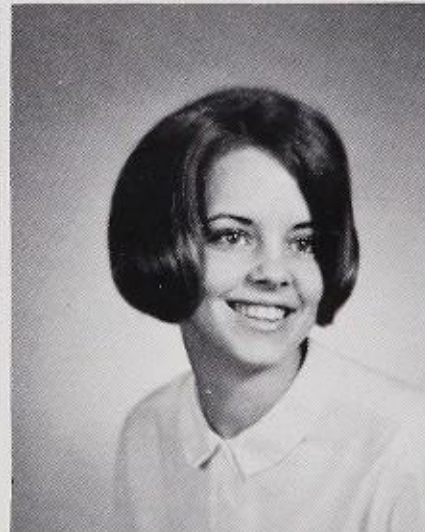
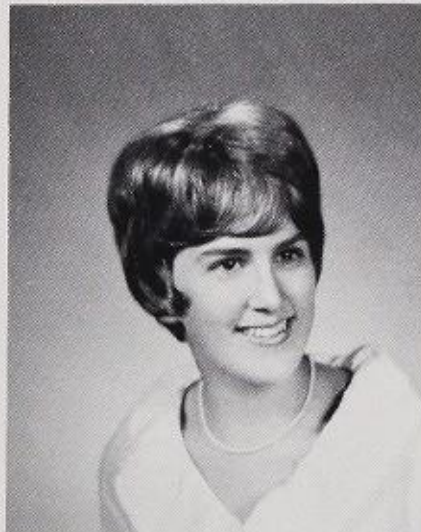
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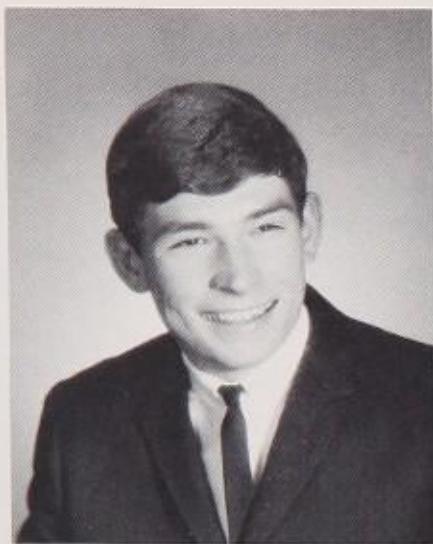


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Knauer, Mildred
Knock, Karen
Knowlton, Mary





Knowlton, Tim



Knox, Gary

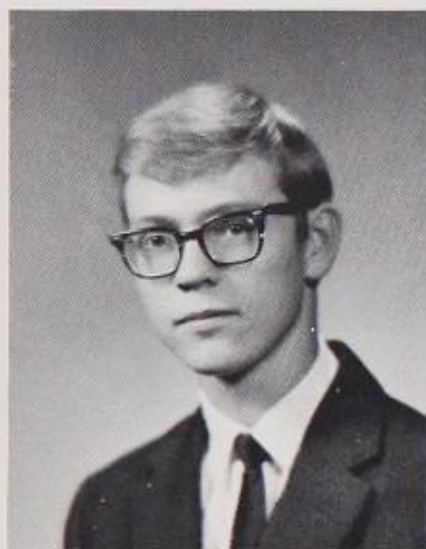


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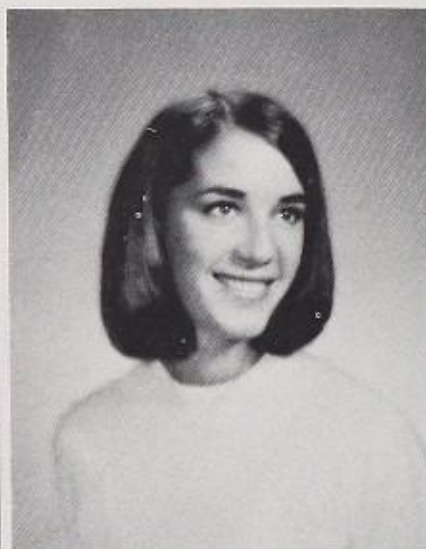
Fall Brought Intra-School Football Contests



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Kokenge, Mike



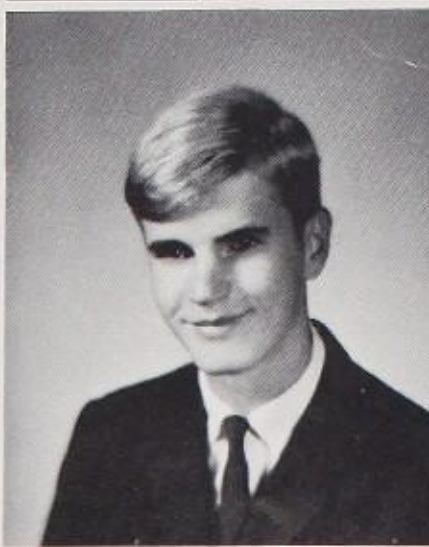
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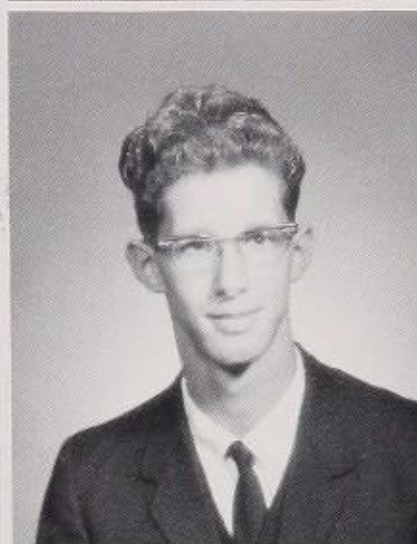
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Kraft, Curt



Krambeck, Connie



Krohn, Sharon

Krueger, George

Krumbach, David

Kuehn, Mark

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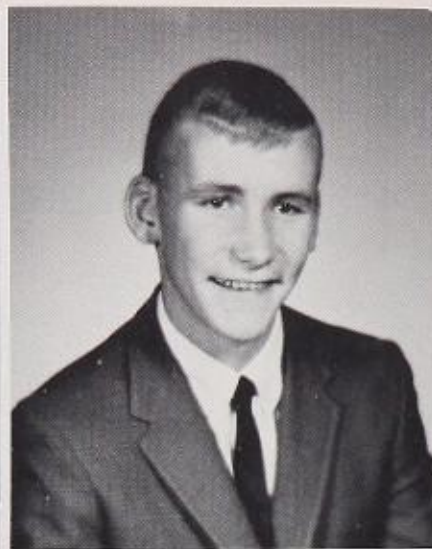
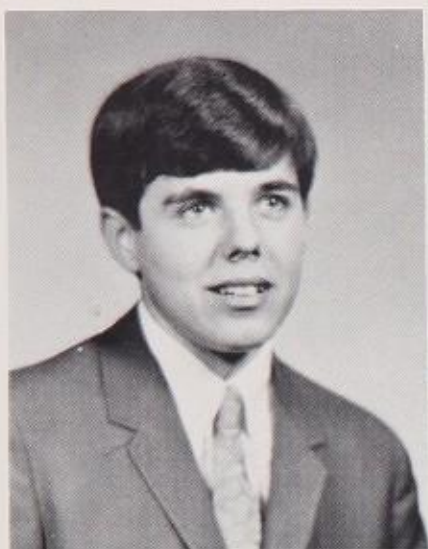
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Krumbach, Duane

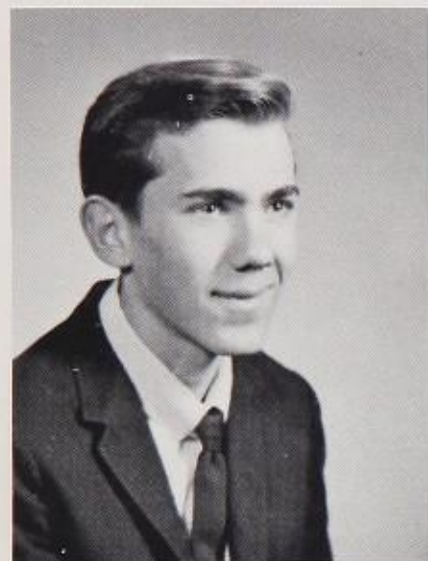
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The excitement of Titan-Norseman football competition failed to thrill Pat O'Brien, who verified that seniors have no inhibitions.

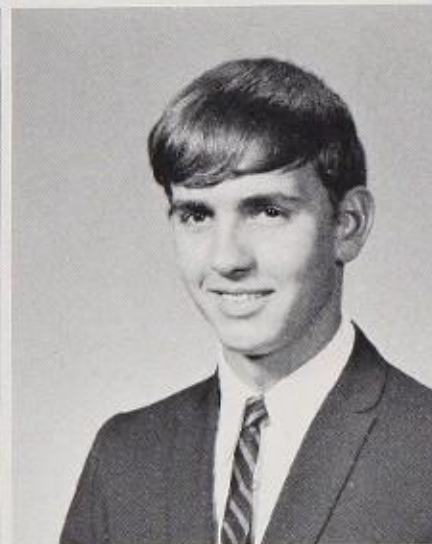




Kull, Michael
Kutil, Dennis
La Croix, Dick



Lambert, Larry
Langewisch, John
Lanpher, Everette



Larson, Bernice
Larson, Gary
Larson, Dick

John Stengle and Frank Rance collaborated on a play from the sidelines during the O'Gorman game.





Larson, Steve



Lathrop, Al



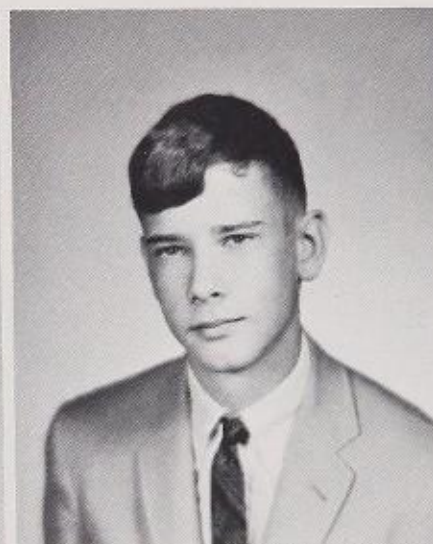
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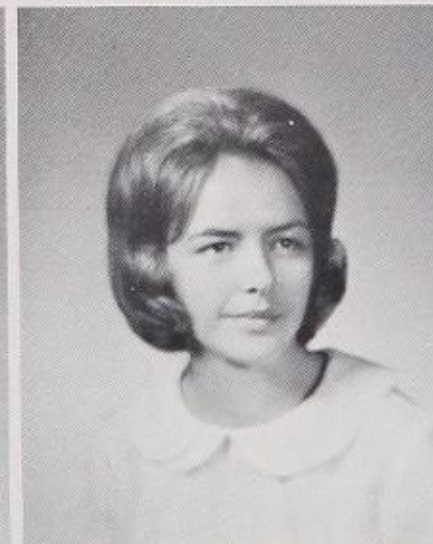
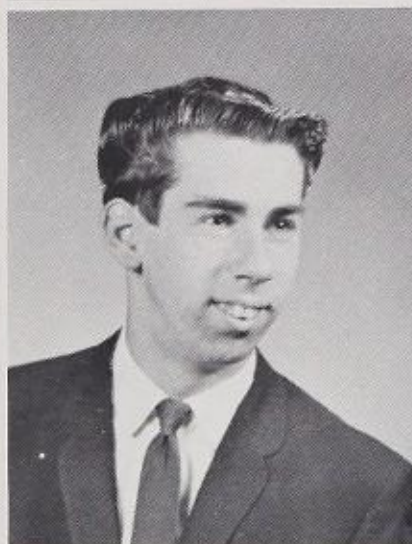
Leum, Trudy

Seniors Dominated Grid Squad

Lien, Shari
Lindseth, Mike
Line, Linda

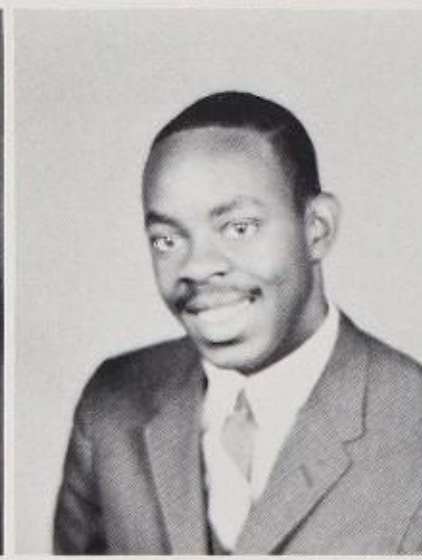
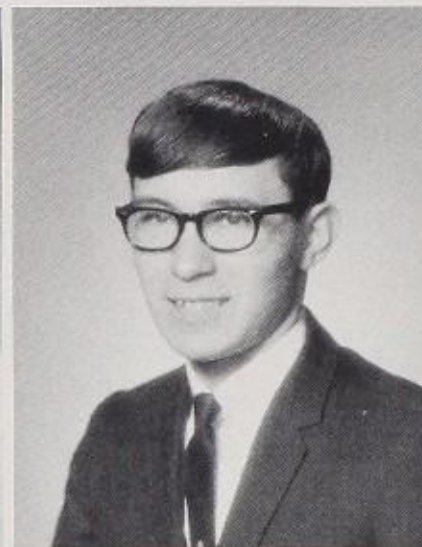
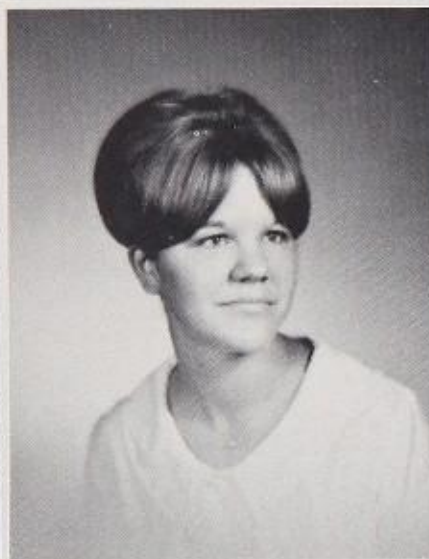


Little, Mark
Little, Randi
Llorente, John



Lockwood, Jim
Loesch, Boysen
Luessenhop, Marya





Lunde, Lee
Lundeen, Tim
Luther, Bill
Madsen, David

Maher, Patricia
Manning, Marty
Margulies, Sue
Marsh, Pam

Maseman, Lois
Mason, Nancy
Mason, Roger
Matchett, Ron

Maurice, Roger
May, Bob
McCaulley, Steve
McCloud, Linda



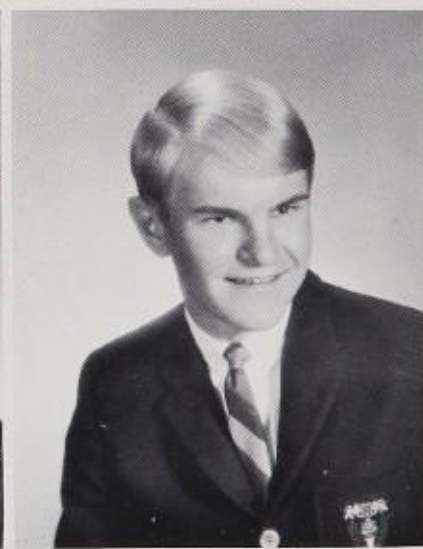
Bill Becker, Pat O'Brien, and Bob Nady vied for the title of "Biggest Mouth" at the senior class pie-eating contest.

Pie Contests Thrilled Seniors

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McCoy, Bob

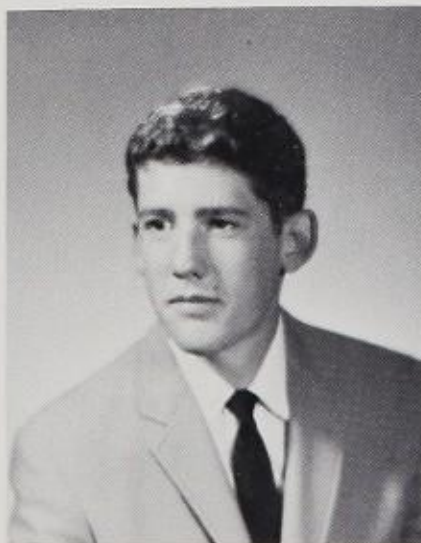
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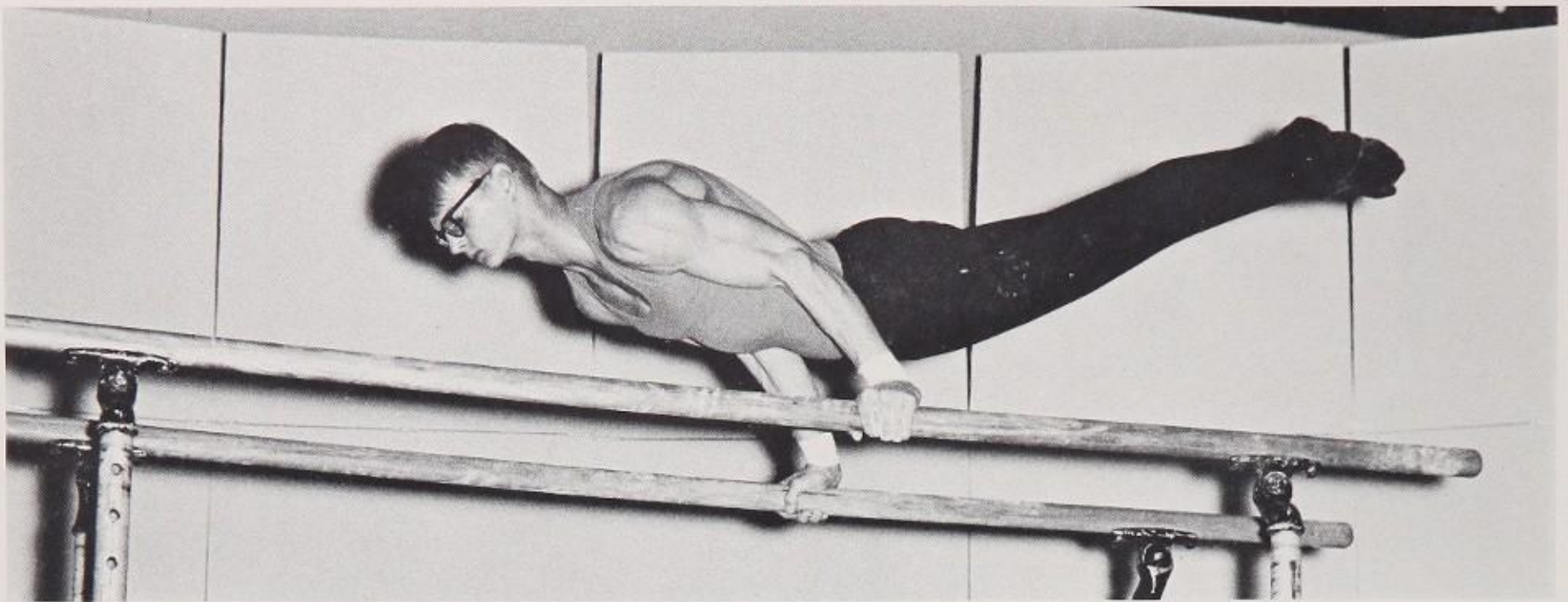


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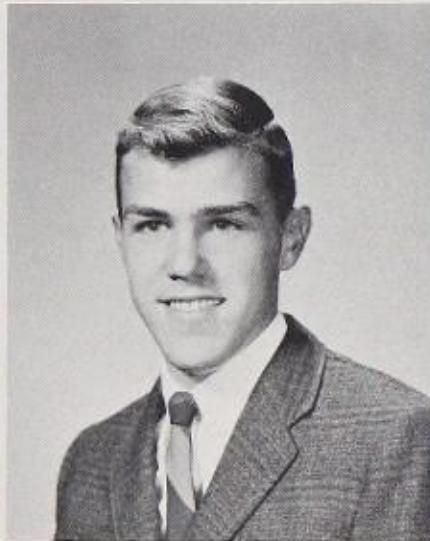
McKillip, Carolyn

McLeod, Penny





Doug Pederson flexed his muscles and achieved perfection in his parallel-bar demonstration at the senior class Christmas party.



Meisel, Don
Mellegard, Steve
Meyerhoff, Carl



Michel, Linda
Miller, Bruce
Miller, Dave



Miller, Dan
Miller, Kathy
Miller, Lloydyne



Miller, Mark



Milligan, Diana



Mills, Ken



Miner, Sandra

Seniors Applauded Gymnasts' Agility

Moe, Ron

Morgan, Tom

Mose, Cecilia

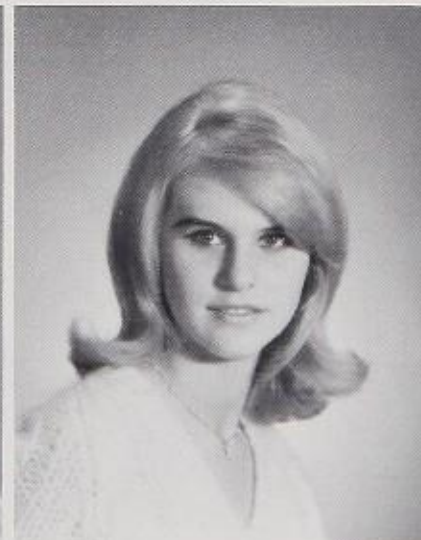
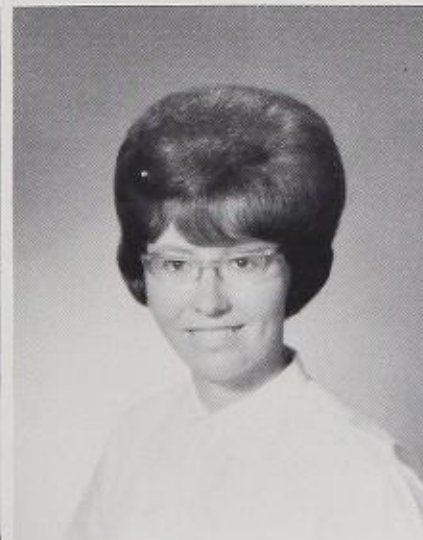
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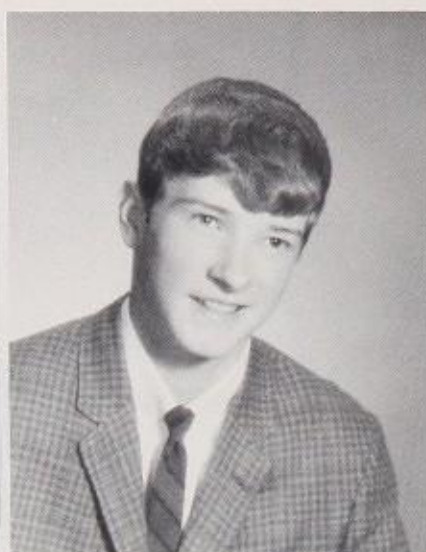
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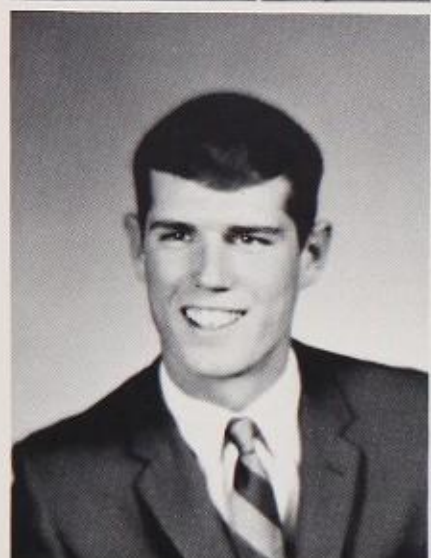
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Muecke, Jim





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Murphy, Richard



Nady, Bob
Nagel, Nancy
Nason, Janice



Nasser, Dean
Nelson, Dean
Nelson, Deborah

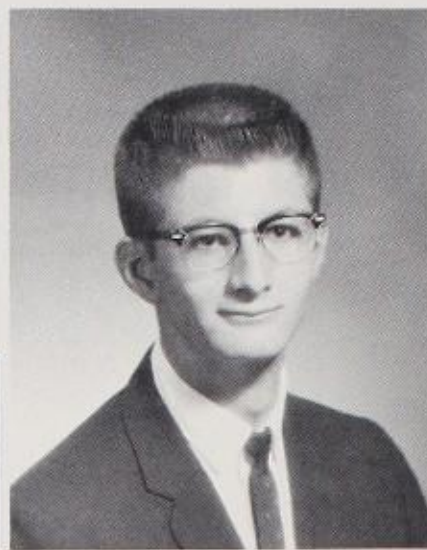
Warrior Fans Adorned Halls With "A" Tourney Signs

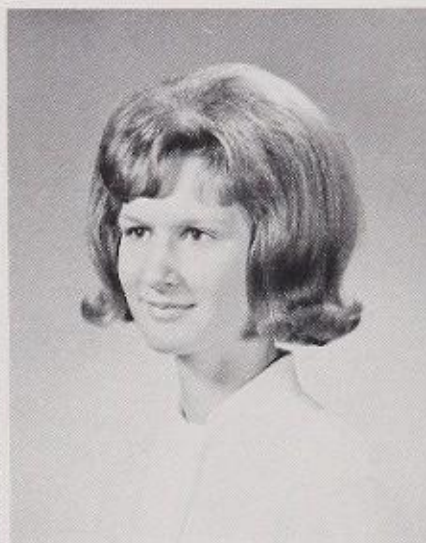
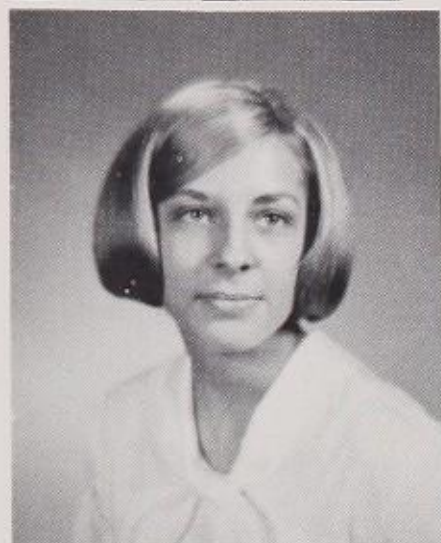
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Nelson, Lynda





Nelson, Marvin

Nelson, Randy

Ness, Donna

Nielsen, Jeff

Nelson, Nancy

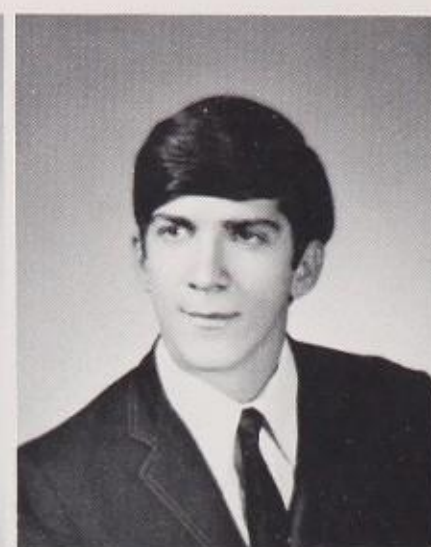
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Newman, Sue

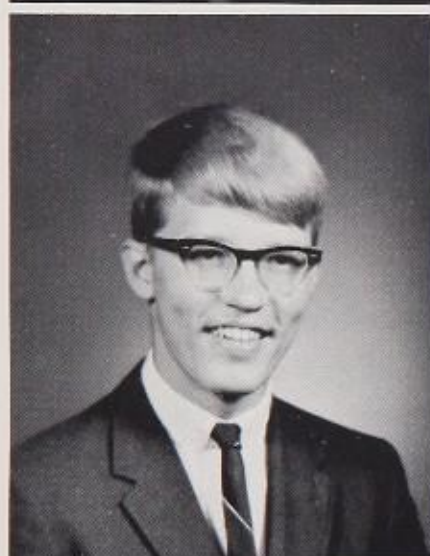
Nolte, Kathy

Bill Luther took pride in the statistical column that Coach Fritzemeier initiated: the number of times Luther fell to the floor during a game.





Noonan, Leslie
Nothdurft, Judy
O'Brien, Pat



Ogren, Don
O'Hara, Jamie
Oksol, Jim



Olawsky, Sharon
Olstad, Linda
O'Meara, John

Biting winds and freezing temperatures at the Lincoln-Washington game forced Linda Black and Ronda Sundberg to cuddle in front of the grandstand.

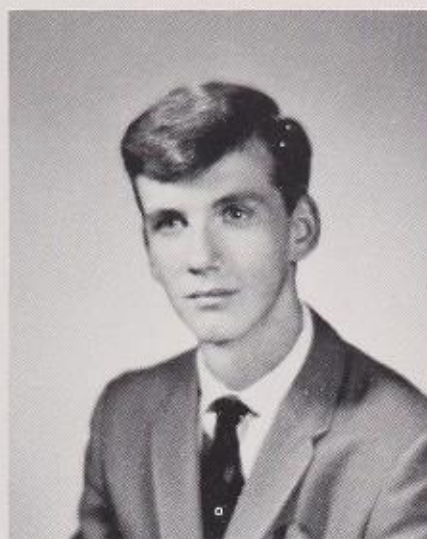


Twirlers Complemented Band Performances

Ontjes, Gene

Oren, Karla

Ostgaard, Gerry



Oursland, Donna

Padgett, Sue

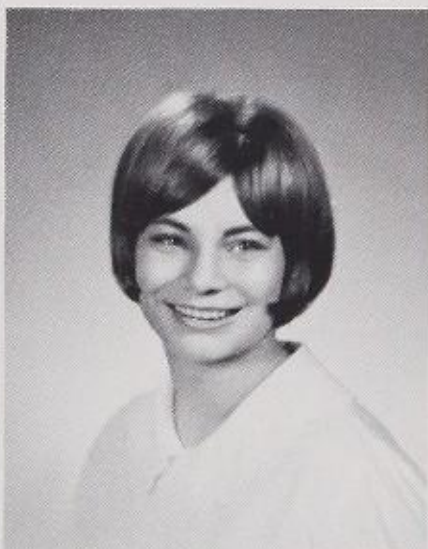
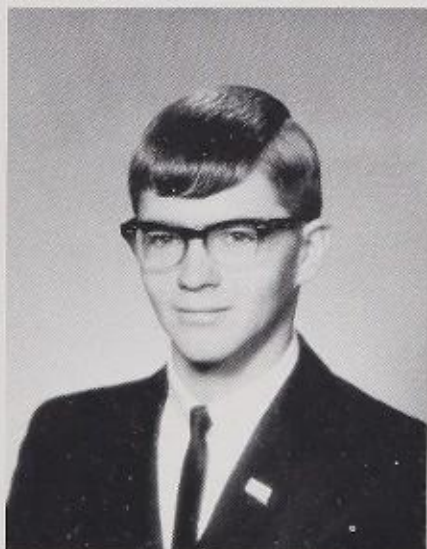
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Paquette, Richard

Parry, Bonnie

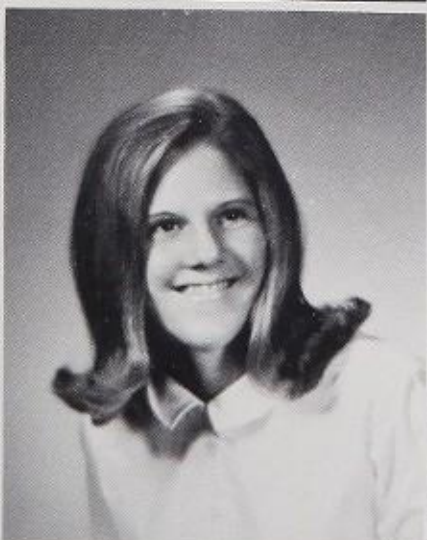
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Pecaut, Pat

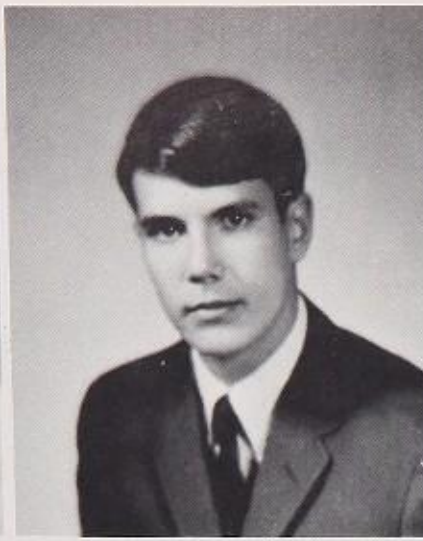
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Perkins, Kathy



Peterson, Bill



Peterson, Bruce



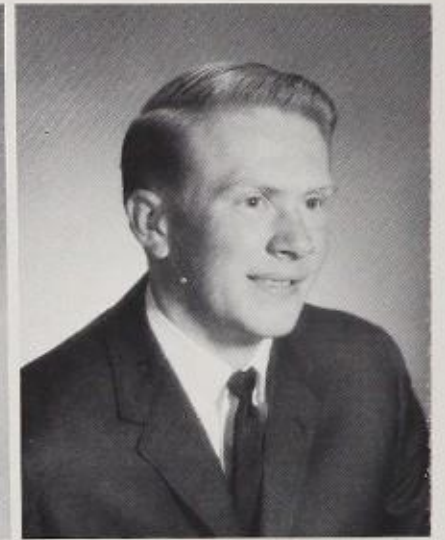
Peterson, Daryl

Cheerleaders Exhibited Originality In Pep Rallies

Peterson, Jane

Peterson, Judy

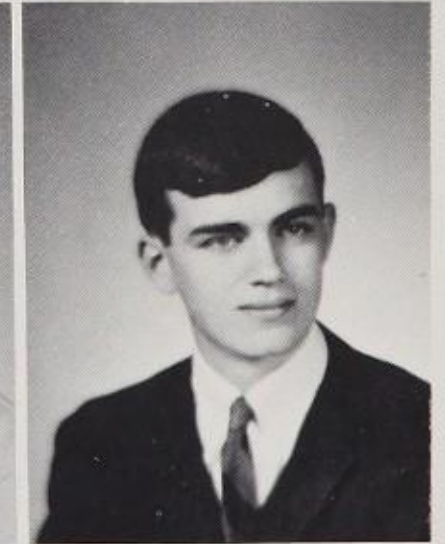
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Peterson, Mary

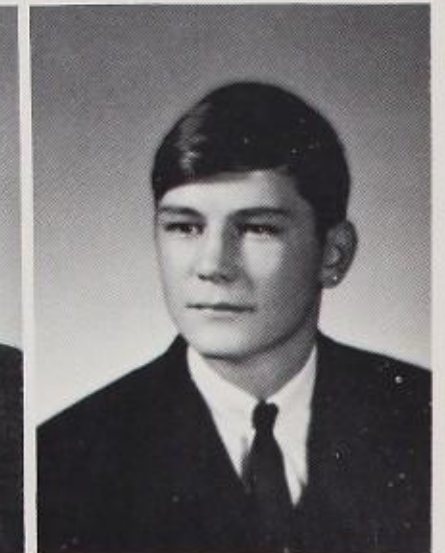
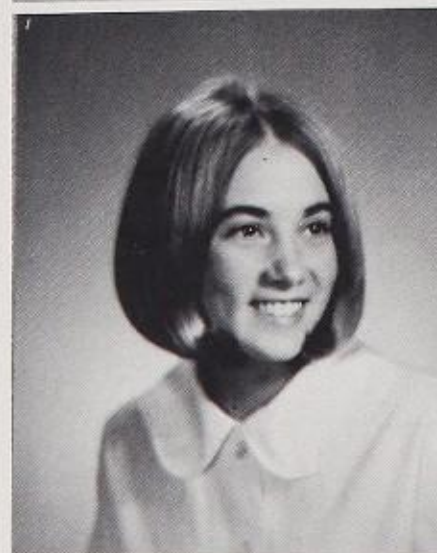
Pfaff, Tim



Pfeifer, Peggy

Pearson, Garold

Pinney, Larry





Mighty Warrior Chuck Eaves and the basketball cheerleaders, along with the able assistance of Stuart Clayton's grade school brother, helped to inspire the team to victory at the sectional tourney pep rally.

Pipgras, Linda

Point, Sandi

Radel, Richard

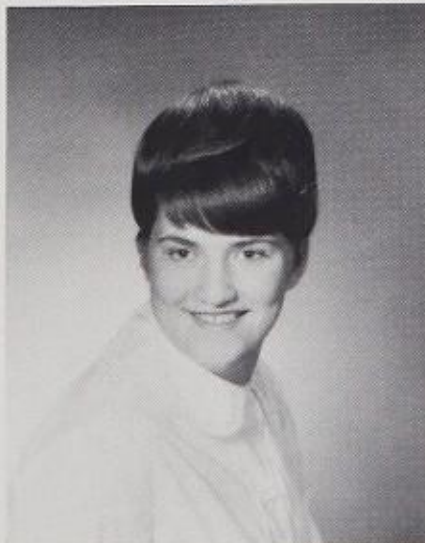
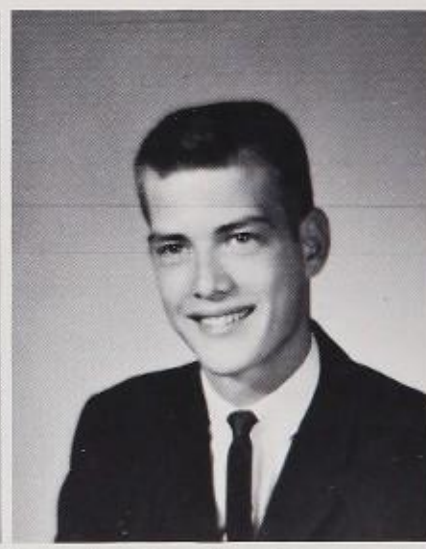
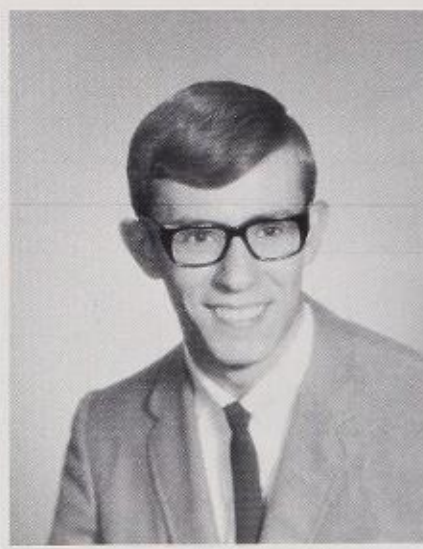
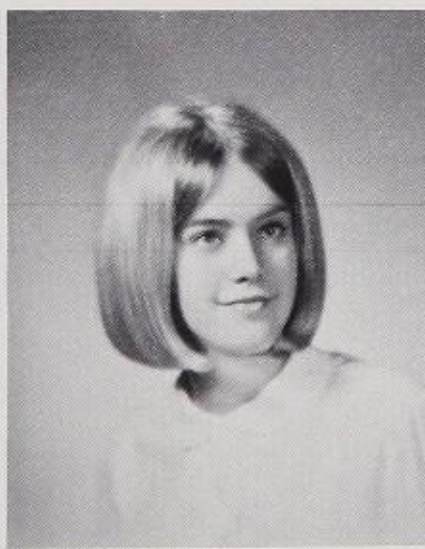
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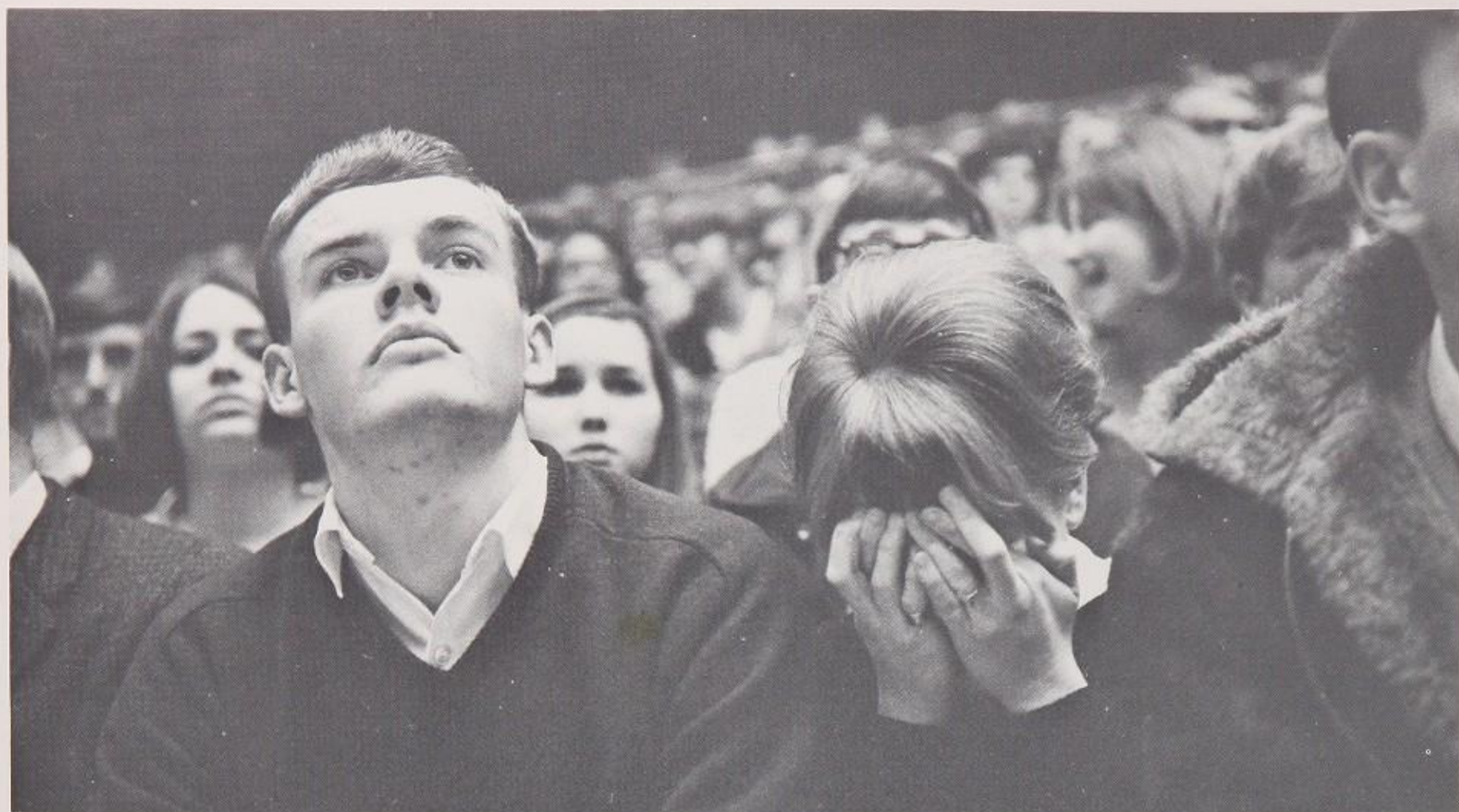
Pliska, Jerry

Pulford, Twila

Raile, Roger

Reade, Linda





Jim Oksol sat motionless and Marty Manning crossed her shaking fingers in the last seconds of the Canton game during State A's.

Emotionalism Reigned at "A" Tourney

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Reed, Judy

Reinertson, Rosalie

Revell, Ron

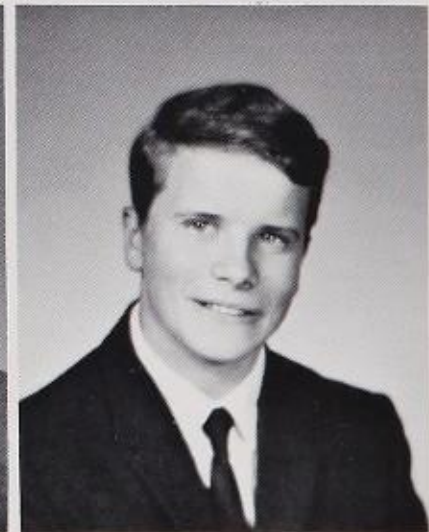
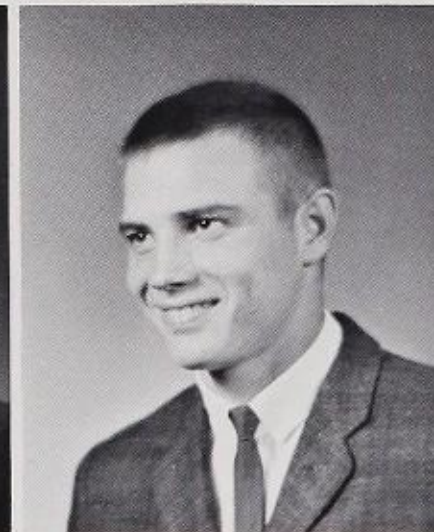
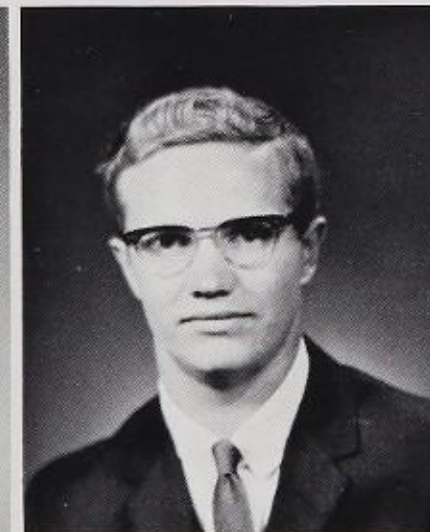
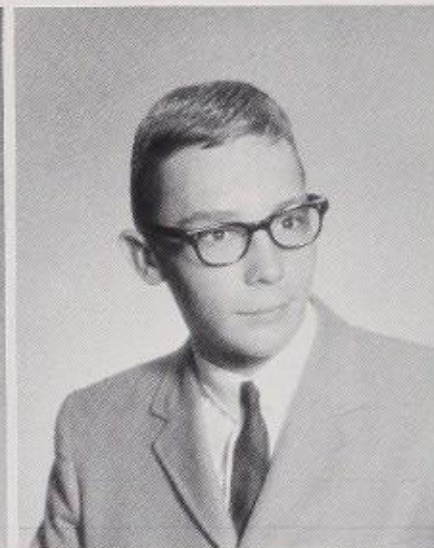
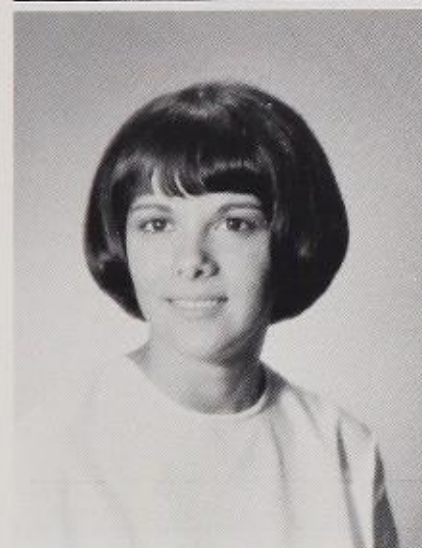
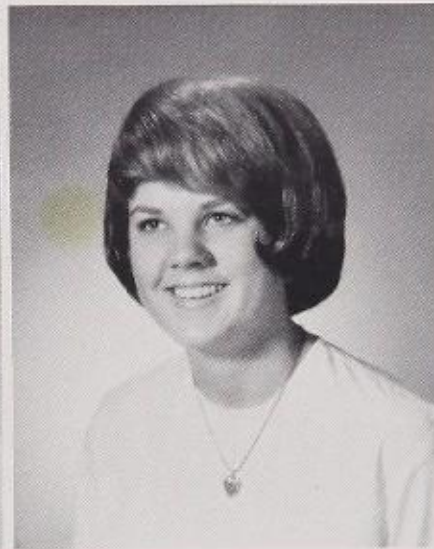
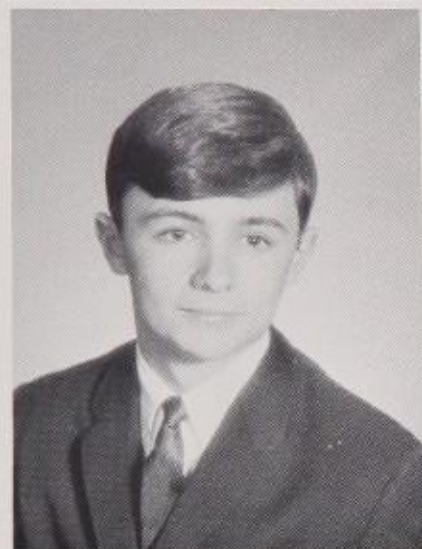
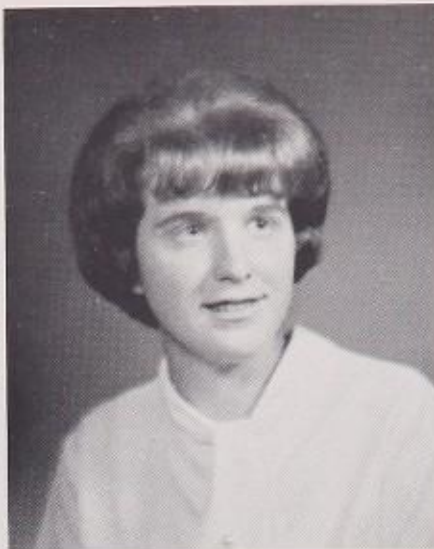
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Renspie, Ron

Rich, Mike





Rich, Sharyl

Robar, Susan

Rock, Laurie

Rose, Robert

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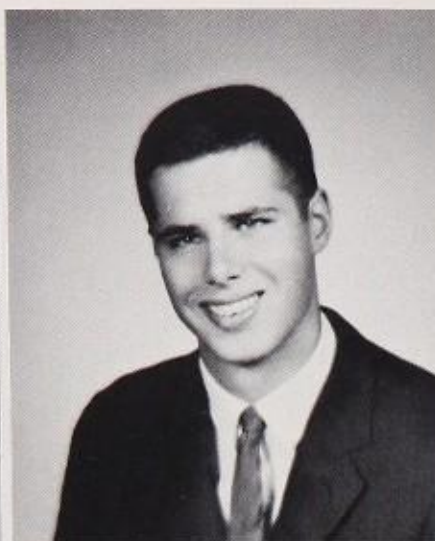
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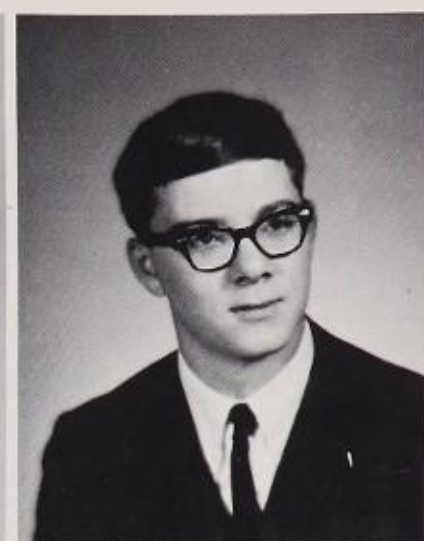
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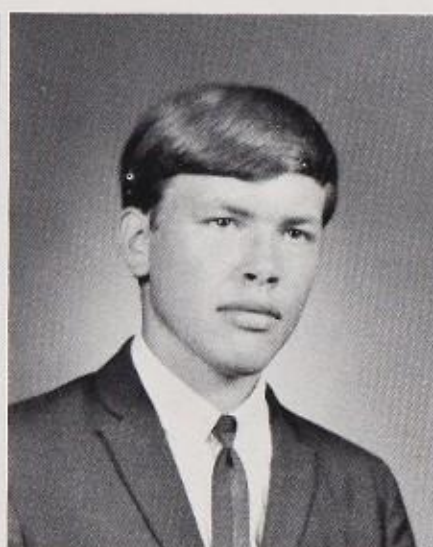


Sandberg, Dwayne

Social Committee Planned Senior Activities



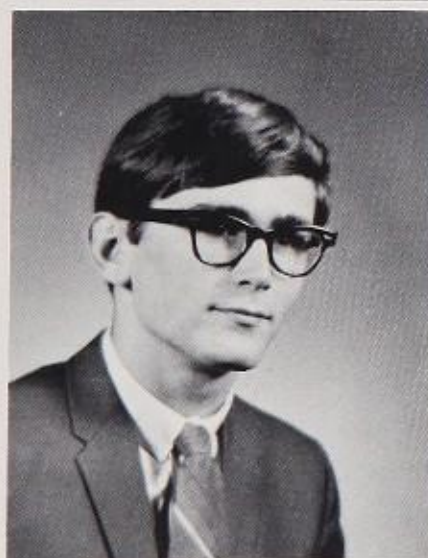
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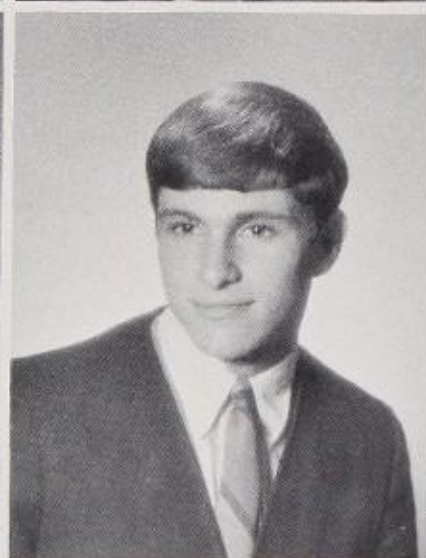
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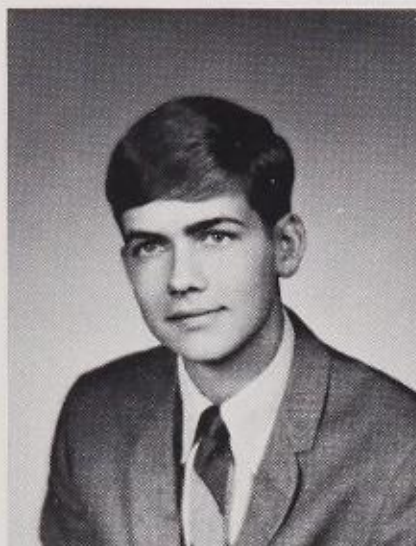


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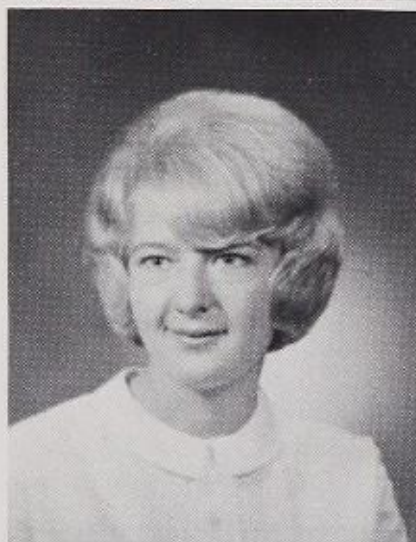
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 Schneiderman, Richard



Schock, Bernie
 Schoepf, Deanna
 Schreiner, Scott

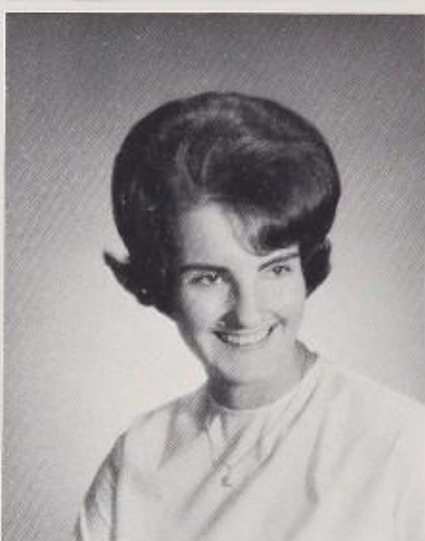


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 Schultz, Bob
 Schultz, Jim



Sherrie Hall, Cindie Anderson, Bill Fuller, Pam Gridley and Cindy Boesch met before school in the cafe to plan the Elmwood party.





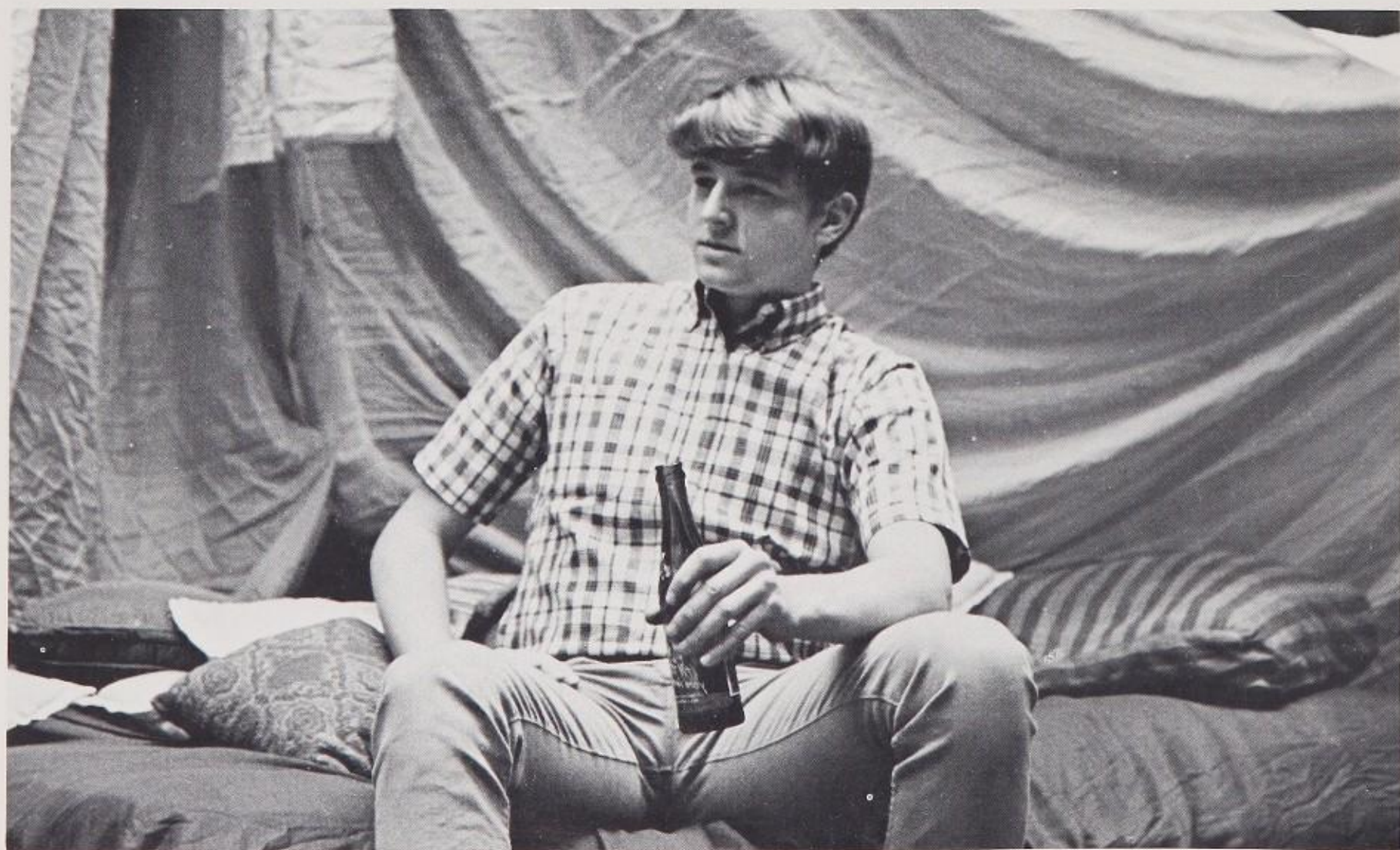
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Semmler, Shirley

Servis, Lloyd
Setterlund, Darrel

Severson, Carol
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Shafer, Suzanne

Tiring rehearsals caused Bill Becker to rest for a moment before the second act of "The Madwoman of Chailot."

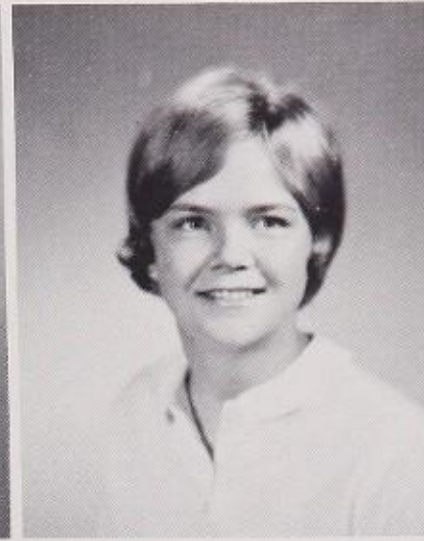




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Shank, Frank



Sherburne, Mary



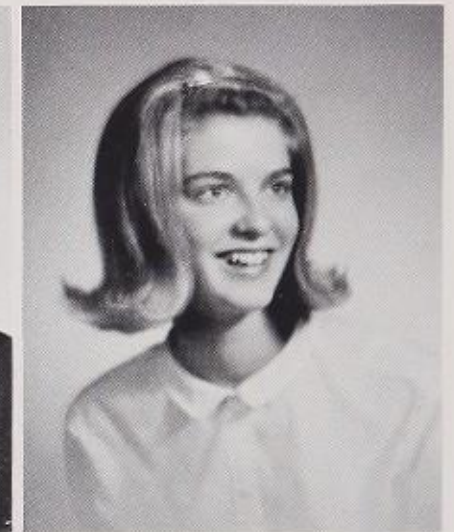
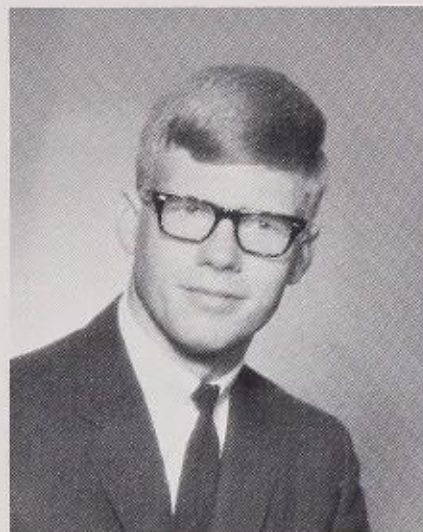
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Drama Club Presented French Comedy

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Simon, Bill

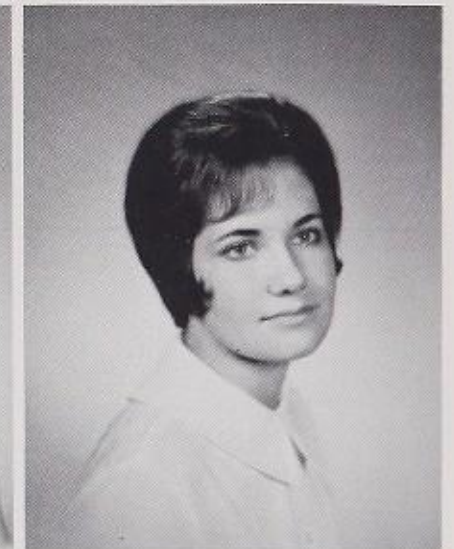
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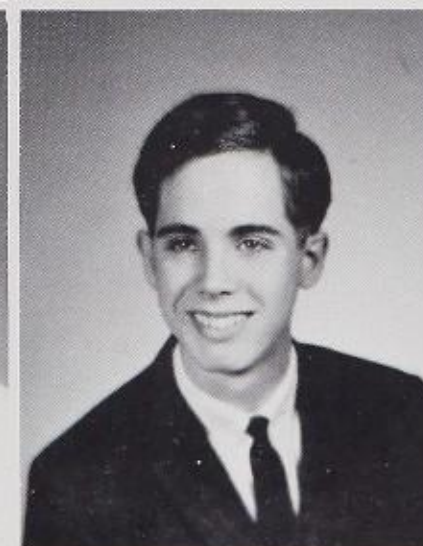
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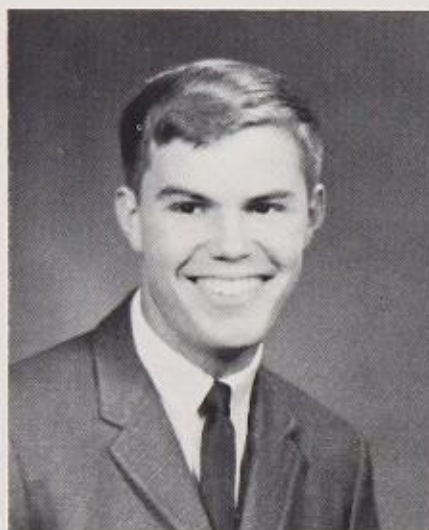
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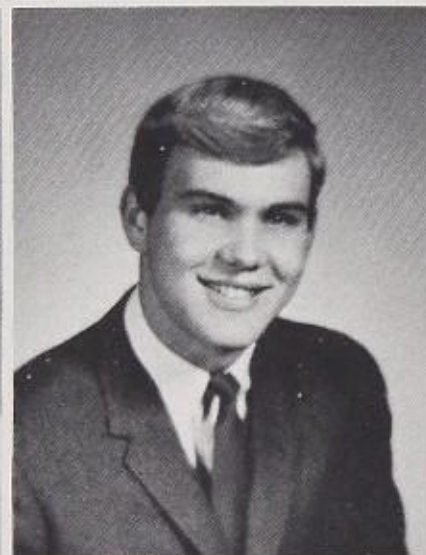
Titans, Norsemen Each Captured Two in Grid Series



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Sopko, Daryl

Sorensen, Jan



Sorgdrager, Mike

Sowell, Kathy

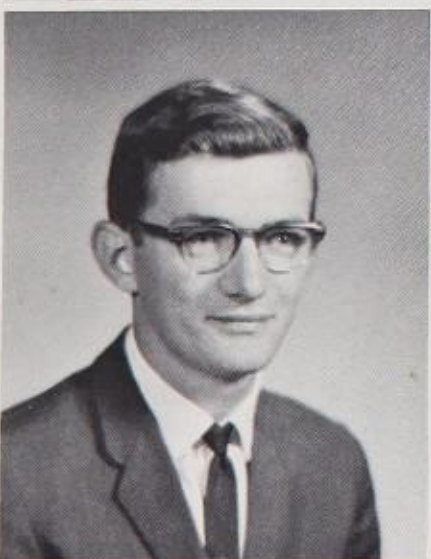
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Stefani, Sabina

Steffen, Lyle



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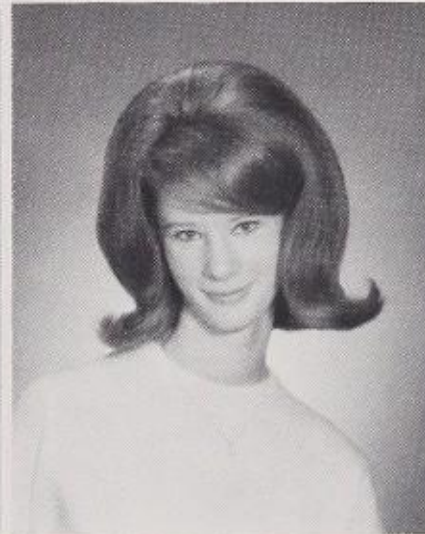
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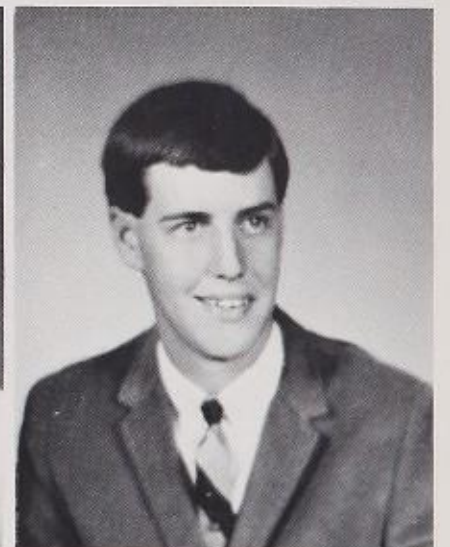
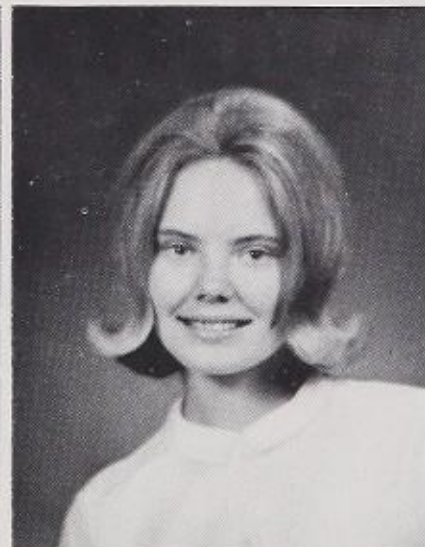


Pat Garvey met oncoming tacklers as his teammate Denny Westphal tried to elude his Titan opponents.

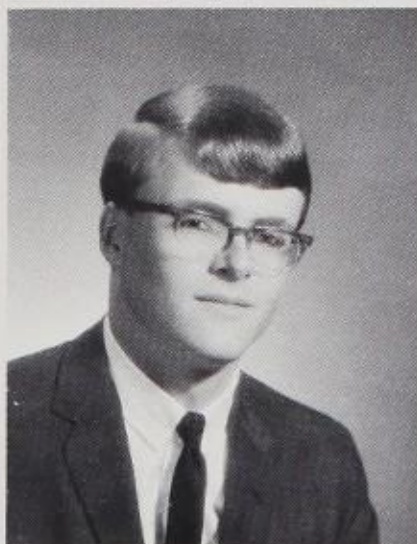
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Stockwell, Barbara
Story, Janice



Strong, Stanford
Sturdevant, Georgia
Suiter, Mike



Sundberg, Russell
Sundermann, Jacqueline
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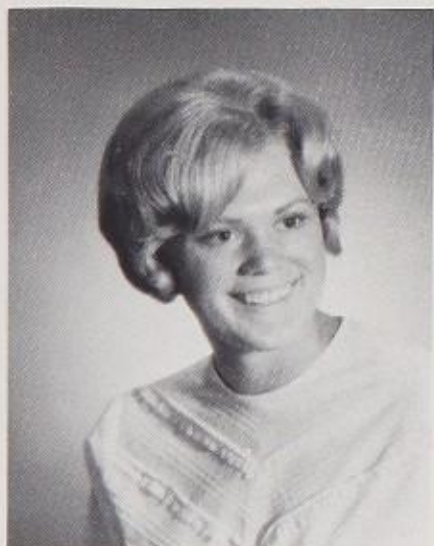
Mike Titus, Bill Becker, Pat Garvey, John Trumbull, and Pat O'Brien hoped to dig the cross-town rivals six-feet under; the team got the message.

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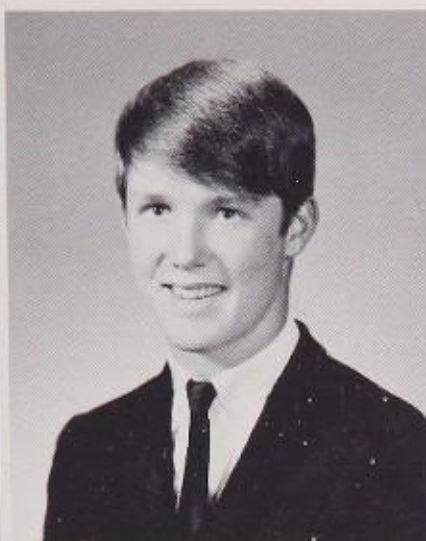
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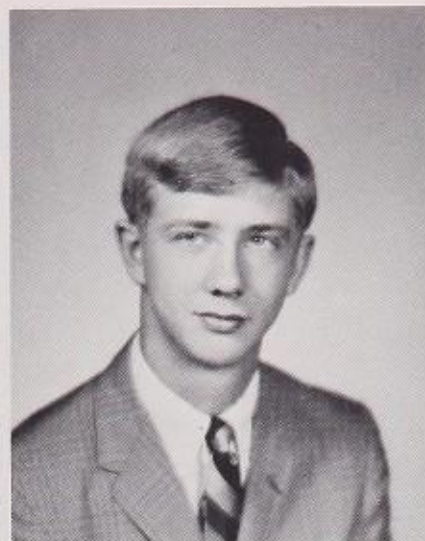




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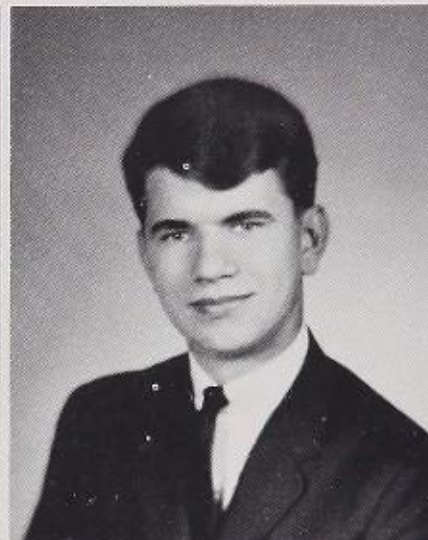
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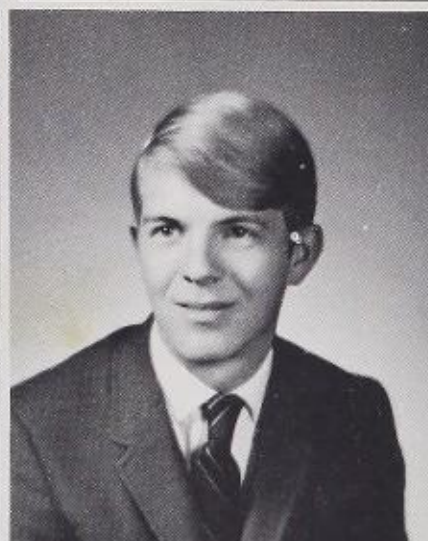
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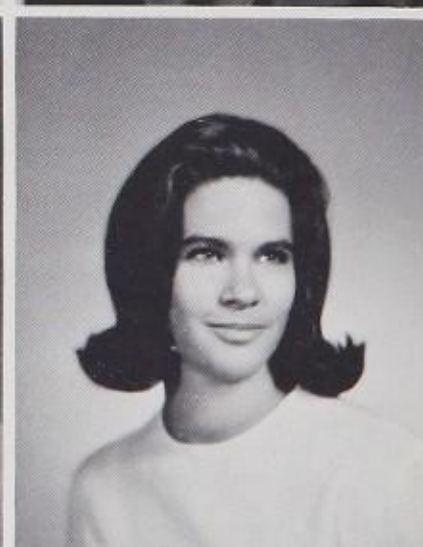
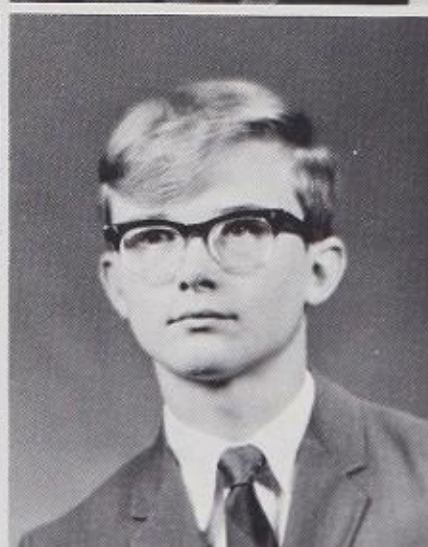
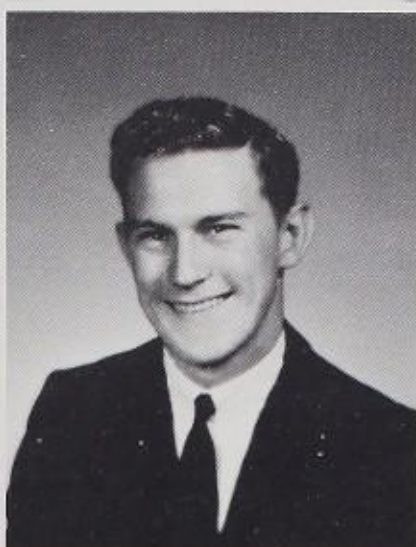
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Twedt, Greg

Tyler, Terri





Tysland, Barbara



Uithoven, John



Underberg, Bernadette



Vagle, Peder

Crowds Lined Streets for OLD Parade



Van Diepen, Eugene



Van Doren, Jacqueline



Van Loh, Steve



Van Ningen, Dave



Veninga, Joyce



Vestlie, Russell



Vickney, Bob



Voels, Linda



Vollan, Leroy

Waagmeester, Myron

Wagner, Delvon

Wagner, Vickie



Wagner, Virginia

Walkes, Kathy

Walser, Janet



Warner, Bob

Wehling, Thomas

Wellendorf, Jim



Waiting was over, heads turned, and the OLD parade began.





Wells, Marcy

Wessman, Jim

Westberg, Betty

Westphal, Denny

Wernli, Marcia

West, Barbara

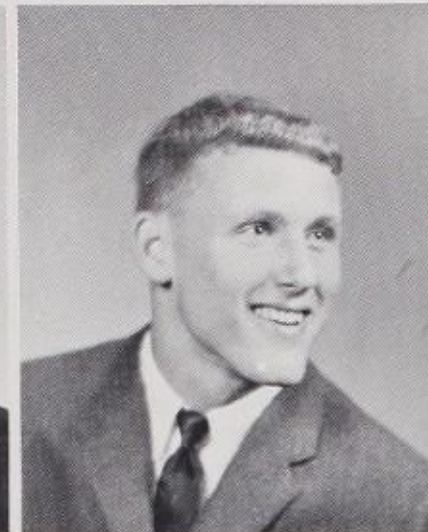
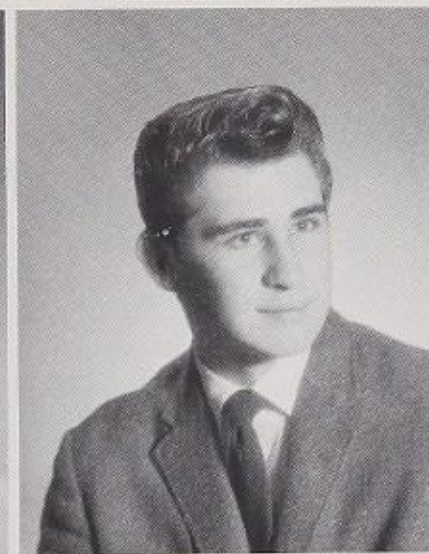
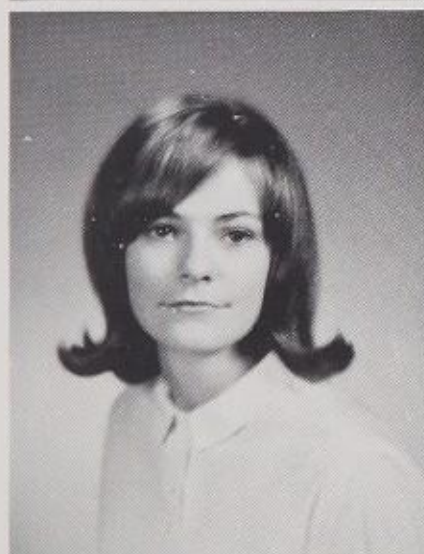
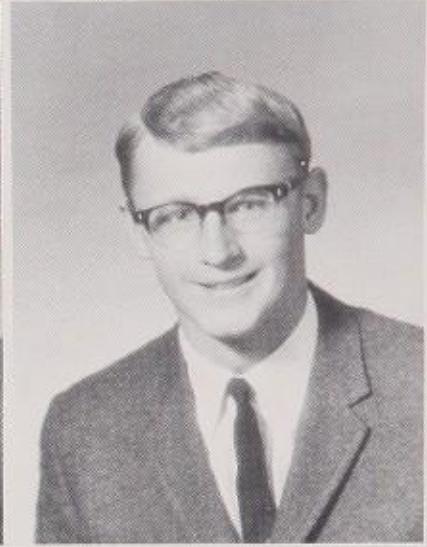
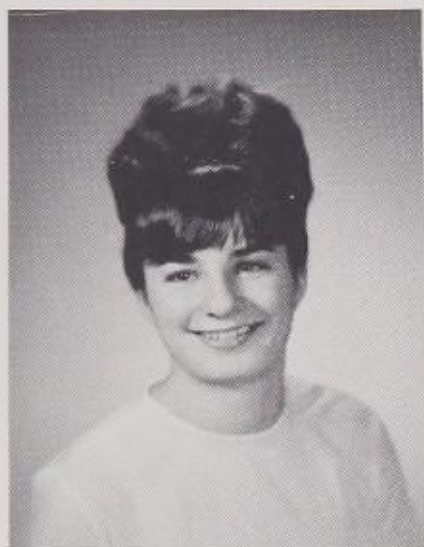
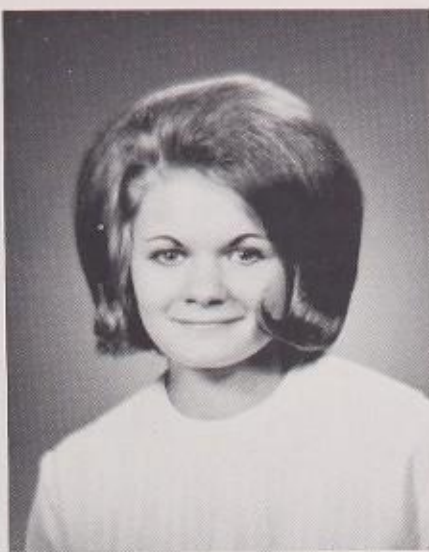
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White, Carol

Antics Charmed Seniors at Christmas Party

Jeff Brothen and Marya Luessenhop discouraged any prospective newlyweds from taking the big step with their breakfast scene at the senior class Christmas party.





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 Whitmore, Jane
 Whitson, Sharon
 Wibeto, Carol

Wiebe, Marilyn
 Wieland, Milt
 Wierenga, Doug
 Wiese, Burdette

Wiese, Gary
 Wigton, Charles
 Wildman, Toni
 Wilson, David

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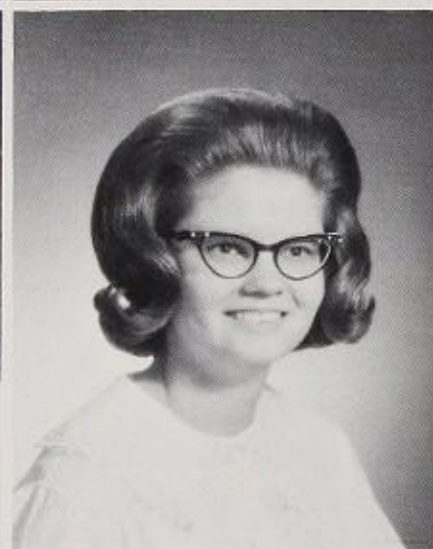
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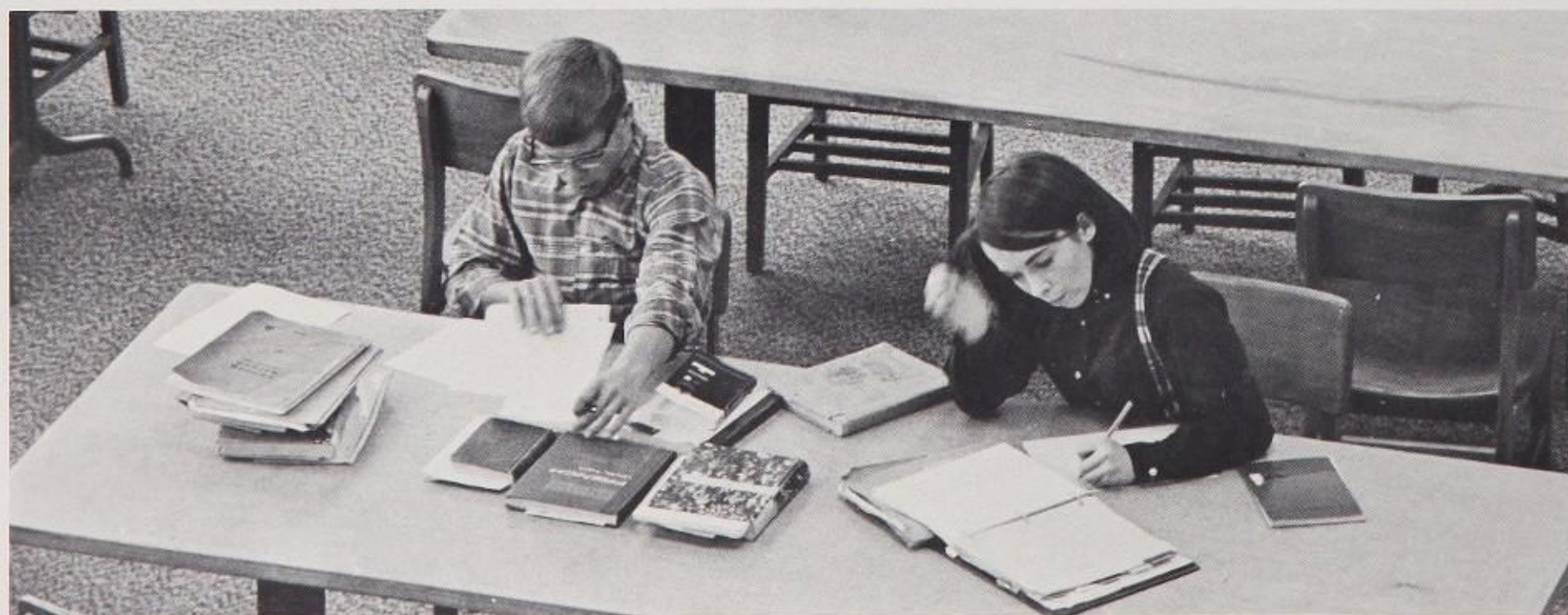
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Bill Duffy and Linda Nelson crammed at 8:25 A.M. for an 8:30 exam.





Bob Barkley



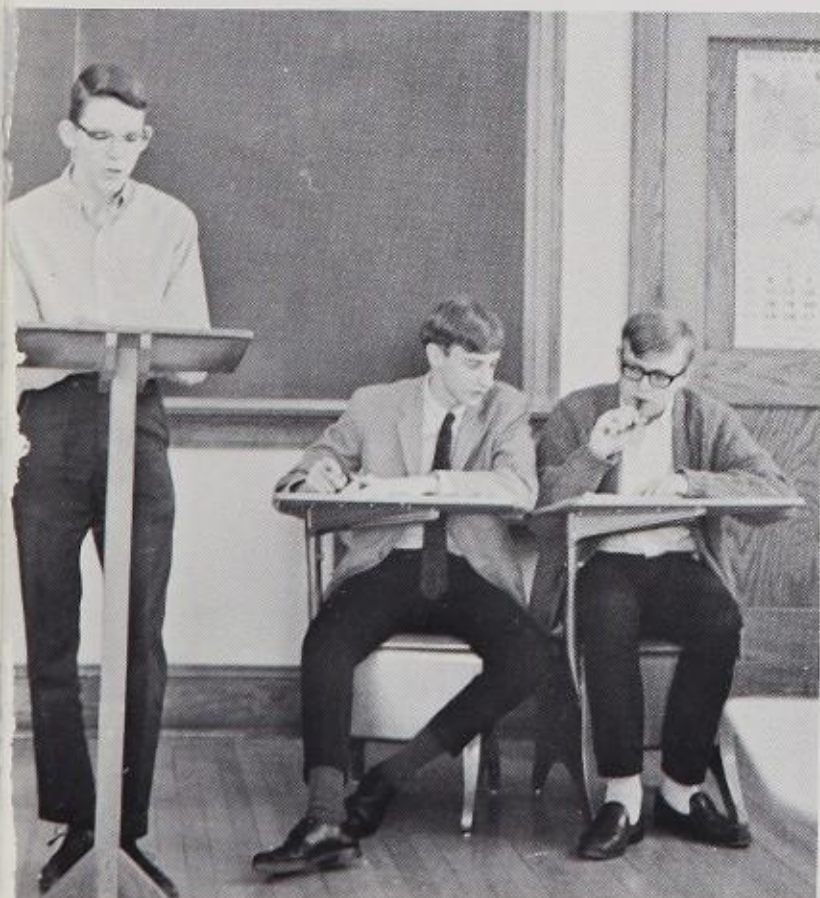
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Departing Seniors Paced School Life

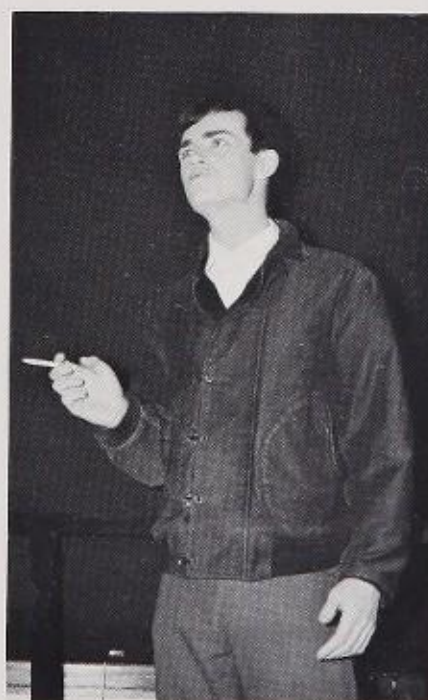
Endowments of talent and desire. Propelled by effort and industry. Persistence. Goals attained. Achievement. Scholars who participated and excelled in athletics, in debate, in dramatics, in band. Individuals who

gave their time to publications, to service, to student council. The hub of a school. The nucleus. Weight-carriers. Typical or atypical . . . Representative Seniors.

Tim Lundeen, Dick Larson, Russ Vestlie



Tim Pfaff



Mary Sherburne





Greg Fickbohm, Jim Oksol, Marty Manning



Kathy Klawiter

Bob May



Sonja Hillgren



Bob Nady





Wally Arneson

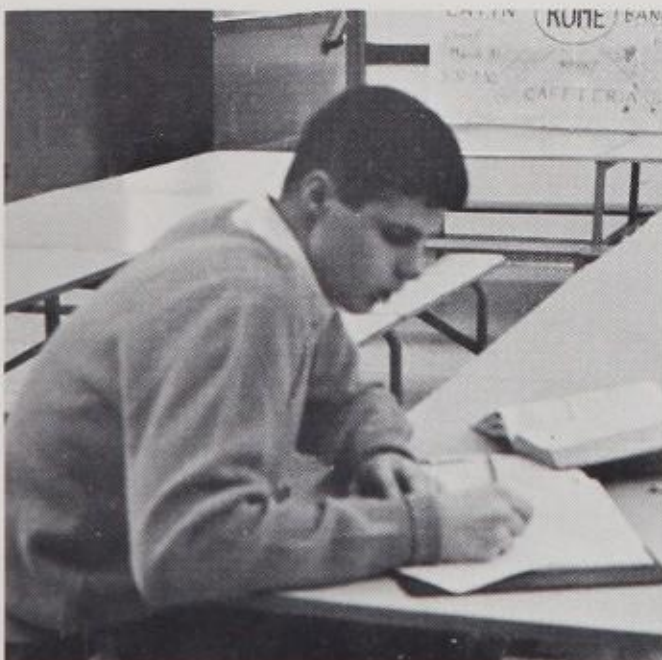


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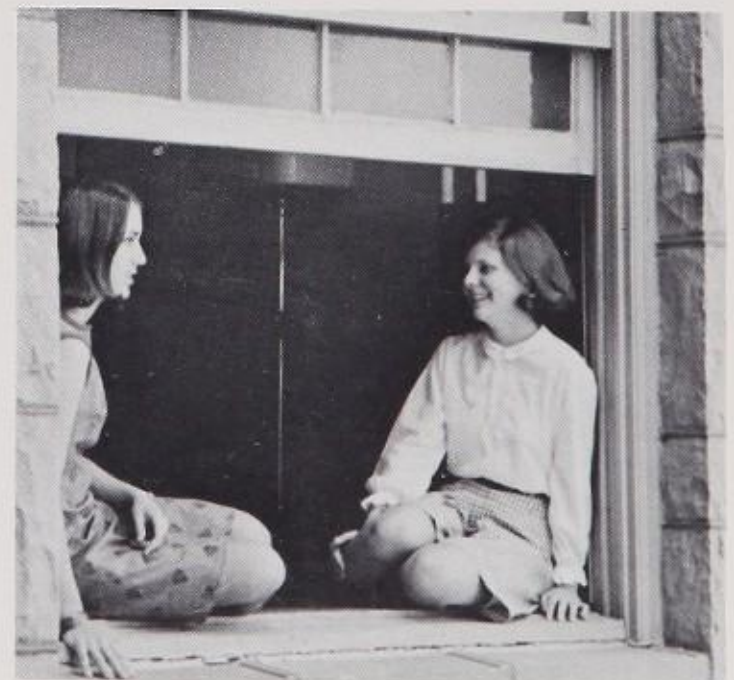


John Rustwick



Cindy Carlsen

Ann Kohlmeyer, Kris Ringstrand



Faculty

A drill. A paintbrush. A sewing machine. A piece of chalk. Tools of direction. Sharing and learning.



Armstrong, Thea,
English
Ashbaugh, Margaret,
Foreign Language
Baker, Donald, Science



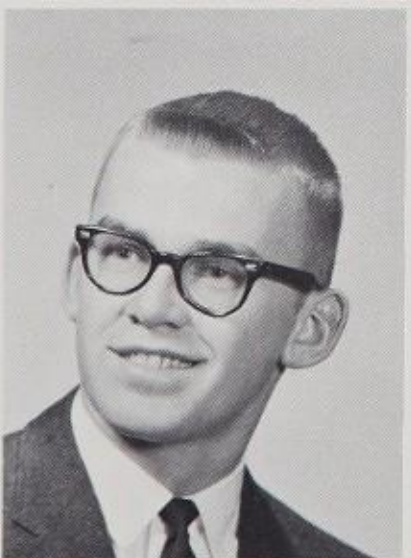
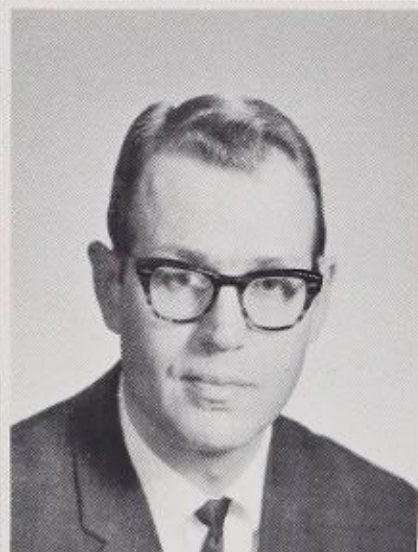
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Mathematics

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 Language

Bohlke, Boyd, Music
 Brandland, Vicki, Art
 Claudon, Fred,
 Guidance
 Cory, Edward,
 Vocational Education

Crippen, Gary, English
 Dalen, Adrian, English
 Day, Richard, Social
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 Education
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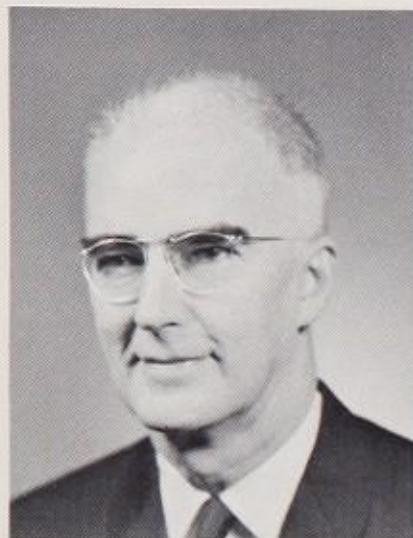


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Fitz, David, Vocational
Education

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Flint, Almelyne,
Librarian
Fritzemeier, Baltus,
Social Science
Furrow, Dorothy,
English

Graves, W. P., English
Hamrin, Joy,
Mathematics
Hansen, Elmer T.,
Vocational Education
Hansen, Richard A.,
Science

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Science
Hanson, Richard D.,
Guidance
Hauge, Chester,
Guidance
Hoover, Harold,
Mathematics





Hovland, Howard,
Adult Education
Hurst, Elizabeth,
Librarian

Jackson, Arlene,
English
Janele, Janice, Foreign
Language

Johnson, Borghild,
Social Science
Jones, Muriel, Business
Education

Jorgensen, Donald,
Guidance
Kleinsasser, Anne,
English

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Kremer, L. R., English
Lemohn, Joe, Science



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Education
Lothrop, Forrest, Social
Science
Mallatt, William, Driver
Education





Mann, Dean, Business
Education
McCabe, Don, Music
McDougall, Glen,
Distributive
Education



McQuillen, Helen,
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Mills, Jack, Social
Science
Molseed, Geraldine,
Business Education

Nelson, Art,
Mathematics
Nelson, Glen,
Mathematics

Nelson, Paul, Social
Science
Norman, Lorraine,
English

Norum, Wallace,
Mathematics
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Business Education





Olson, Lacquita,
Homemaking



Olson, Richard, Driver
Education

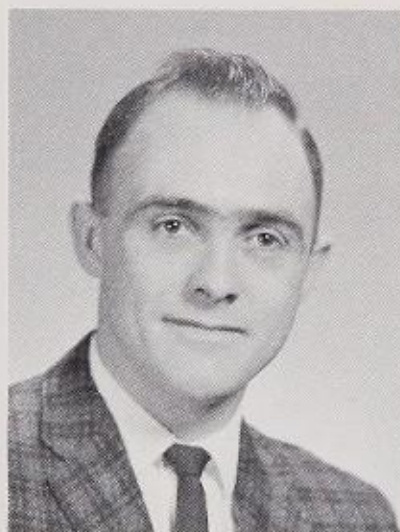


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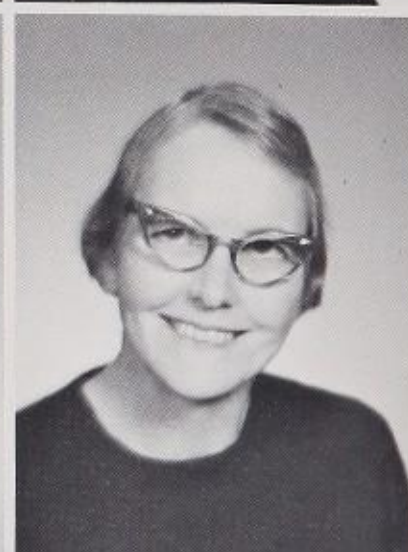


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Physical Education



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Sadler, Vera, English



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Schmidt, Ray,
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Schwartz, Felix, Science



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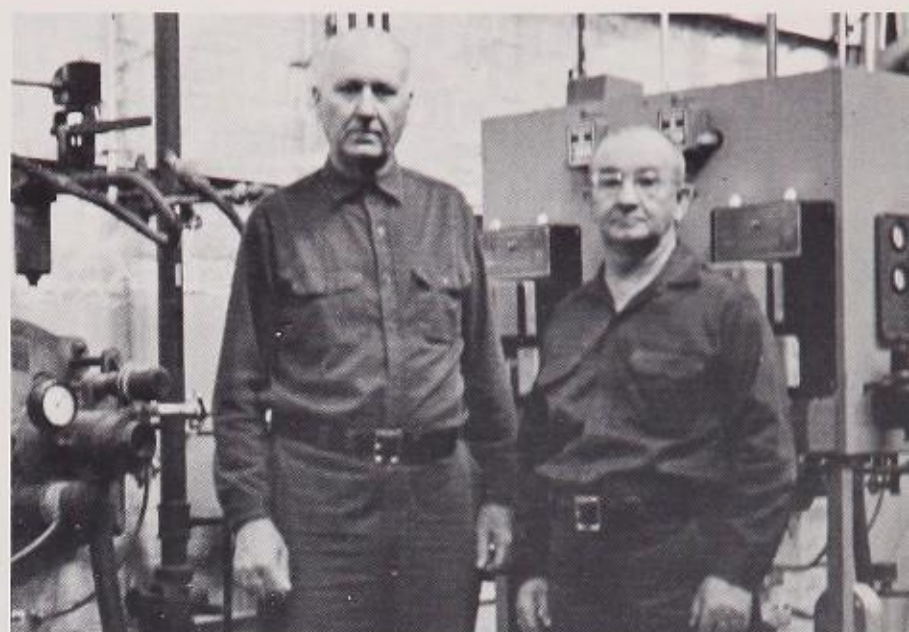
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Thurston, Homer,
Science
White, Barbara,
Business Education

Williams, Vernelle,
Nurse
Willis, George, Science
Wilson, Helen,
Homemaking



Familiar Faces Greeted Newcomers, Grads

A locker jammed with an English assignment locked in and a frantic student locked out. Dishing the chow mein on the noodles and obediently fetching twenty-five apricot twists. Sweeping the floor with orange sawdust. Working the spots for a Spinner presentation. And warming a two-tone green building for another day in December. Service behind the scenes — yet an integral part of our education.



Engineers Clarence Budd and Ralph Sheppard tended Washington's huge boilers.



At the close of the year, Jim Stanton and Floyd Olson, day custodians, breathed a sigh of relief as the masses of people abandoned "their" structure.

Mrs. Shirley Matzen ladled oodles of noodles into serving pans for a noon meal.

John Jungen, Mel Klith, Ray Luden, Donald Ostlund, Calvin True, and Thomas Jackson, night custodians, swept, dusted, and polished until midnight each night.



Office Answered Student Questions

Assigning classes and changing endless schedule cards. Placing announcements in teachers' boxes. Taking care of forgotten sacks-from-home. Sending transcripts and selling ten-cent monitor buttons and marking the time on blue permission tickets and calling a fire drill during an all-school assembly. And disciplining a block square school of challenging, questioning youth.



Principal Ben O. Rossow



During the hubbub of OLD, phone-answering ranked "time-consuming" as one of the duties of secretary Vicki Buttz.



Assistant Principal Lewis Menzel

Lois Leahy, Registrar

Jean Westegaard, Clerk

Vicki Buttz, Clerk





E. W. Skarda
Superintendent



Ethel Oyan
Curriculum Director



R. F. Trusler
Assistant Superintendent

Superintendent, School Board Sought Solutions

Selmer Heen



Paul Reagan



Hiring teachers. Establishing policies. Planning for buildings and renovations. Passing on contracts. Setting a budget. Planning the educational year for the school district and seeing to the intricacies of a school system. The Superintendent, the Director of Curriculum, and the Board of Education looked to the past and the future of the Sioux Falls educational system.



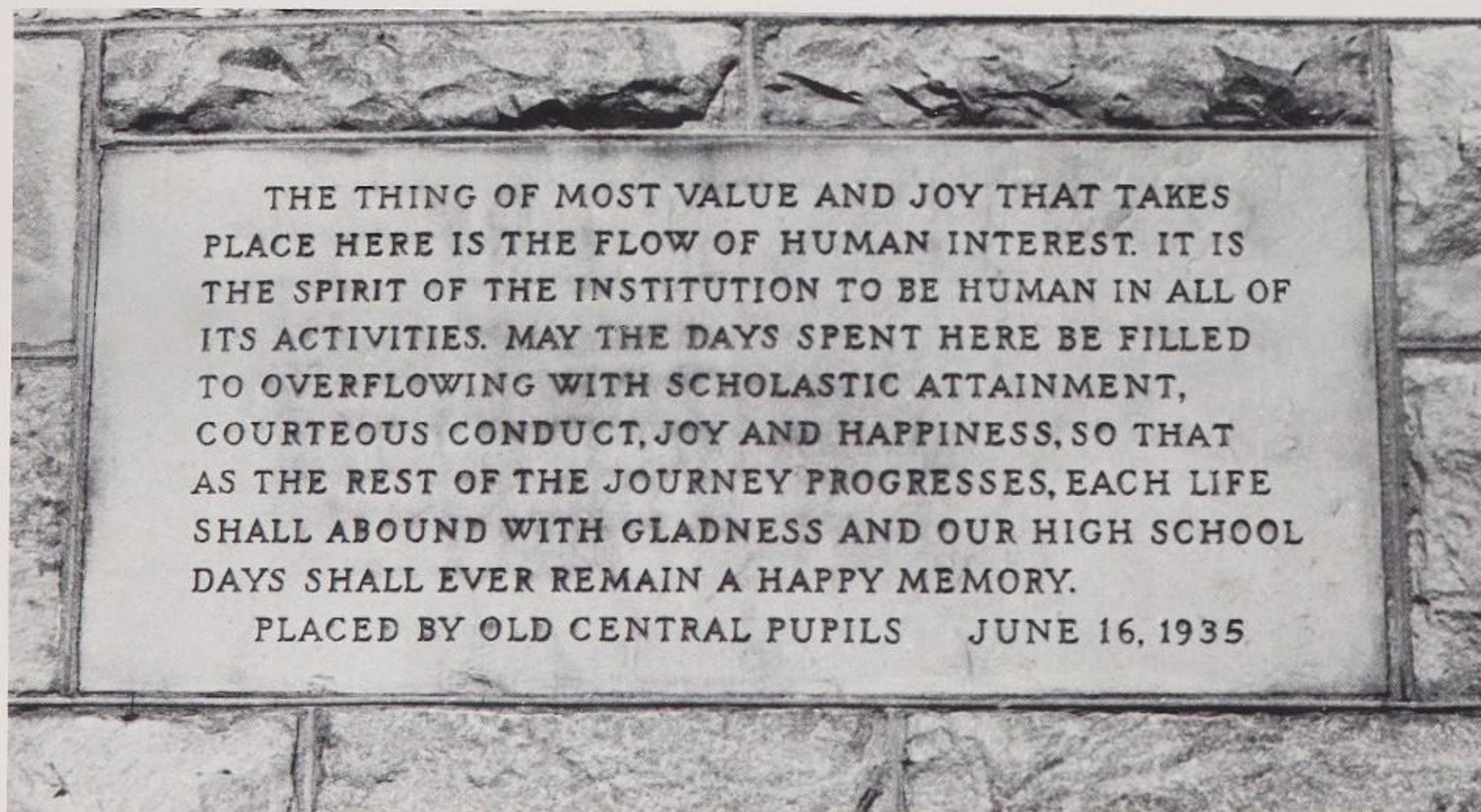
Bernice Rikansrud
Jack Gibson
James Kelly



School's End Marked Beginning

Some go, and when they go they leave behind a granite visage made sad by their leaving. But they retain the thoughts and friendships of a school and a people.

Some stay — to rebuild the figure of knowledge another year and to carve the desks with another history of another class.



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